How Inventions Transformed the World; New Era of Civilization Arises

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ternich and Alexander and Talleyrand had tried to give the people of Europe a lasting peace. The methods they had employed had caused endless wars and revolutions and the feeling of a common brotherhood of the eighteenth century was followed by an era of exaggerated nationalism which had not yet come to an end.

THE AGE OF THE ENGINE

BUT WHILE THE PEOPLE OF EUROPE WERE FIGHTING FOR THEIR NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE, THE WORLD IN WHICH THEY LIVED HAD BEEN ENTIRELY CHANGED BY A SERIES OF INVENTIONS, WHICH HAD MADE THE CLUMSY OLD STEAM ENGINE OF THE 18TH CENTURY THE MOST FAITHFUL AND EFFICIENT SLAVE OF MAN

THE greatest benefactor of the human race died more than half a million years ago. He was a hairy creature with a low brow and sunken eyes, a heavy jaw and strong tiger-like teeth. He would not have looked well in a gathering of modern scientists, but they would have honored him as their master. For he had used a stone to break a nut and a stick to lift up a heavy boulder. He was the inventor of the hammer and the lever, our first tools, and he did more than any human being who came after him to give man his enormous advantage over the other animals with whom he shares this planet.

Ever since, man has tried to make his life easier by the use of a greater number of tools. The first wheel (a round disc made out of an old tree) created as much stir in the communities of 100,000 B. C. as the flying machine did only a few years ago.

In Washington, the story is told of a director of the Patent Office who in the early thirties of the past century suggested that the Patent Office be abolished, because "everything that possibly could be invented had been invented." A similar feeling must have spread through the prehistoric world when the first sail was hoisted on a raft and the people were able to move from place to place without rowing or punting or pulling from the shore.

Indeed one of the most interesting chapters of history is the effort of man to let some one else or something else do his work for him, while he enjoyed his leisure, sitting in the sun or painting pictures on rocks, or training young wolves and little tigers to behave like peaceful domestic animals.

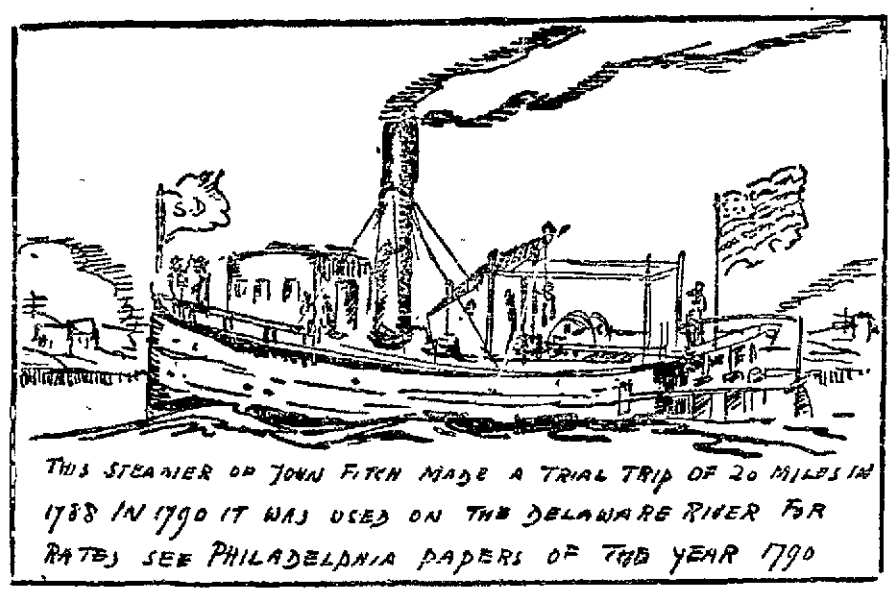
Of course in the very olden days, it was always possible to enslave a weaker neighbor and force him to do the unpleasant tasks of life. One of the reasons why the Greeks and Romans, who were quite as intelligent as we are, failed to devise more interesting machinery was to be found in the widespread existence of slavery. Why should a great mathematician waste his time upon wires and pulleys and cogs and fill the air with noise and smoke when he could go to the market-place and buy all the slaves he needed at a very small expense?

And during the middle-ages, although slavery had been abolished and only a mild form of serfdom survived, the guilds discouraged the idea of using machinery because they thought this would throw a large number of their brethren out of work. Besides, the Middle-Ages were not at all interested in producing large quantities of goods. Their tailors and butchers and carpenters worked for the immediate needs of the small community in which they lived and had no desire to compete with their neighbors, or to produce more than was strictly necessary.

During the Renaissance, when the prejudices of the Church against scientific investigations could no longer be enforced as rigidly as before, a large number of men began to devote their lives to mathematics and astronomy and physics and chemistry. Two years before the beginning of the Thirty Years War, John Napier, a Scotchman, had published his little book which described the new invention of logarithms. During the war itself, Gotifried Leibnitz of Leipzig had perfected the system of infinitesimal calculus. Eight years before the peace of Westphalia, Newton, the great English natural philosopher, was born, and in that same year Galileo, the Italian astronomer, died. Meanwhile the Thirty Years War had destroyed the prosperity of central Europe and there was a sudden but very general interest in "alchemy," the strange pseudo-science of the middle-ages by which people hoped to turn base metals into gold. This proved to be impossible but the alchemists in their laboratories stumbled upon many new ideas and greatly helped the work of the chemists who were their successors.

The work of all these men provided the world with a solid scientific foundation upon which it was possible to build even the most complicated of engines, and a number of practical men made good use of it. The Middle-Ages had used wood for the few bits of necessary machinery. But wood wore out easily. Iron was a much better material, but iron was scarce except in England. In England therefore most of the smelting was done. To smelt iron, huge fires were needed. In the beginning, these fires had been made of wood, but gradually the forests had been used up. Then "stone coal" (the petrified trees of prehistoric times) was used. But coal as you know has to be dug out of the ground and it has to be transported to the smelting ovens and the mines have to be kept dry from the ever invading waters.

These were two problems which had to be solved at once. For the time being, horses could still be used to haul the coal-wagons, but the pumping question demanded the application of special machinery.



THE FIRST STEAMBOAT

Several inventors were busy trying to solve the difficulty. They all knew that steam would have to be used in their new engine. The idea of the steam engine was very old. Hero of Alexandria, who lived in the first century before Christ, has described to us several bits of machinery which were driven by steam. The people of the Renaissance had played with the notion of steam-driven war chariots. The Marquis of Worcester, a contemporary of Newton, in his book of inventions, tells of a steam engine. A little later, in the year 1698, Thomas Savery of London applied for a patent for a pumping engine. At the same time, a Hollander, Christian Huygens, was trying to perfect an engine in which gun-powder was used to cause regular explosions in the same way as we use gasoline in our motors.

All over Europe, people were busy with the idea. Denis Papin, a Frenchman, friend and assistant of Huygens, was making experiments with steam engines in several countries. He invented a little wagon that was driven by steam, and a paddle-wheel boat. But when he tried to take a trip in his vessel, it was confiscated by the authorities on a complaint of the boatmen's union, who feared that such a craft would deprive them of their livelihood. Papin finally died in London in great poverty, having wasted all his money on his inventions. But at the time of his death, another mechanical enthusiast, Thomas Newcomen, was working on the problem of a new steam-pump. Fifty years later his engine was improved upon by James Watt, a Glasgow instrument maker. In the year 1777, he gave the world the first steam engine that proved of real practical value.

But during the centuries of experiments with a "heat-engine," the political world had greatly changed. The British people had succeeded the Dutch as the common-carriers of the world's trade. They had opened up new colonies. They took the raw materials which the colonies produced to England, and there they turned them into finished products, and then they exported the finished goods to the four corners of the world. During the seventeenth century, the people of Georgia and the Carolinas had begun to grow a new shrub which gave a strange sort of woolly substance, the so-called "cotton-wool." After this had been plucked, it was sent to England and there the people of Lancastershire wove it into cloth. This weaving was done by hand and in the homes of the workmen. Very soon a number of improvements were made in the process of weaving. In the year 1730, John Kay invented the "fly shuttle." In 1770, James Hargreaves got a patent on his "spinning jenny." Eli Whitney, an American, invented the cotton-gin, which separated the cotton from its seeds, a job which had previously been done by hand at the rate of only a pound a day. Finally Richard Arkwright and the Reverend Edmund Cartwright invented large weaving machines, which were driven by water power. And then, in the eighties of the eighteenth century, just when the Estates General of France had begun those famous meetings which were to revolutionize the political system of Europe, the engines of Watt were arranged in such a way that they could drive the weaving machines of Arkwright, and this created an economic and social revolution which has changed human relationship in almost every part of the world.

As soon as the stationary engine had proved a success, the inventors turned their attention to the problem of propelling boats and carts with the help of a mechanical contrivance. Watt himself designed plans for a "steam locomotive," but ere he had perfected his ideas, in the year 1804, a locomotive made by Richard Trevithick carried a load of twenty tons at Pen-y-darran in the Wales mining district.

At the same time an American jeweler and portrait-painter by the name of Robert Fulton was in Paris, trying to convince Napoleon that with the use of his submarine boat, the "Nautilus," and his "steam-boat," the French might be able to destroy the naval supremacy of England.

Fulton's idea of a steamboat was not original. He had undoubtedly copied it from John Fitch, a mechanical genius of Connecticut whose cleverly constructed steamer had first navigated the Delaware river as early as the year 1787. But Napoleon and his scientific advisers did not believe in the practical possibility of a self-propelled boat, and although the Scotch-built engine of the little craft puffed merrily on the Seine, the great Emperor neglected to avail himself of this formidable weapon which might have given him his revenge for Trafalgar.

(Continued Next Sunday. Copyright, 1922, by Boni & Liveright, Inc.)

Oakland and Vicinity: Sunday, fair; gentle north-

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United News
International News Service

LAST EDITION

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WILSON HITS SENATE FOR PEACE FALL

Rebuke of Higher Branch Of Congress Delivered by Former President in First Speech Since Term Ended

Cheering Men and Women Told That Senators Have Been Too Content With an Armistice Instead of Peace

BY A. L. BRADFORD,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—After two years of silence, an invalid in his Washington home, Woodrow Wilson today made his first speech upon international affairs since leaving the White House.

Heartened, possibly, by the election results of Tuesday and with the inspiration of 3,000 men and women cheering in front of his home, on an armistice day pilgrimage, the former president told them—and his words were flashed around the world—that he stood by the principles for which he fought from 1918 to 1920.

Gray-haired, his tall figure bent and stooped by long illness, the war president assailed the old foes of the League of Nations in the Senate with all the fire his enfeebled body would allow.

Wilson did not refer specifically to the present administration, but mentioned his arch opponents of the Senate, including Senator Lodge, with biting sarcasm.

CONTENT STILL WITH ARMISTICE.

"The United States has remained content with an armistice, and has not moved forward to peace," he declared. This condition was brought about by "a group in the Senate who preferred personal and partisan motives to the honor of their country and the peace of the world," he said.

"But," he asserted further on, "these persons will find that their weakness is no longer to stand against the strength of Providence."

There were flashes of the Wilson of 1916 and 1917 as the former president stood, leaning heavily upon his cane, addressing the crowd of admirers. His eyes gleamed with the old determination and his old humor, as he put on his hat only to give assurance that he would not talk through it.

Introducing introduced to the big gathering delegation by Henry Morgenthau, former U. S. Minister to Turkey, the former president spoke as follows:

"Mr. Morgenthau, ladies and gentlemen: I am very much moved by this wonderful exhibition of your friendship and approval and I have been reflecting today that armistice day has a particular significance for the United States because the United States has remained contented with the armistice and has not moved forward to peace.

ARMISTICE MEANS ONLY NEGATION.

It is a very serious reflection that the United States, the great constructive nation, should remain contented with a negation, for armistice is a negation.

It is a standstill of arms—that is what it is. It is a cessation of fighting. But we are so content with the absence of fighting that we are even throwing our arms away.

It is a singular circumstance to which Mr. Morganthau has in part adverted that while we prescribed the condition of the armistice, we will not concur in the establishment of permanent peace.

That, of course, was brought about by a group in the United States Senate who preferred personal and partisan motives to the honor of their country and the peace of the world.

They do not represent the United States because the United States is moving forward and they are slipping backward. When their slipping will end, God only will determine.

JUSTICE GREATER THAN EXPEDIENCY

And I also have been reflecting upon the radical difference between armistice and peace. Armistice, as I have said, is a mere negation. It is refraining from force. But peace is a very positive and constructive thing, as the world stands now-a-days, because it must be brought about by the systematic maintenance of a common understanding and cultivation, not of amiable phrases and hopes, but the active cooperation for justice; and justice is a greater thing than any kind of expediency.

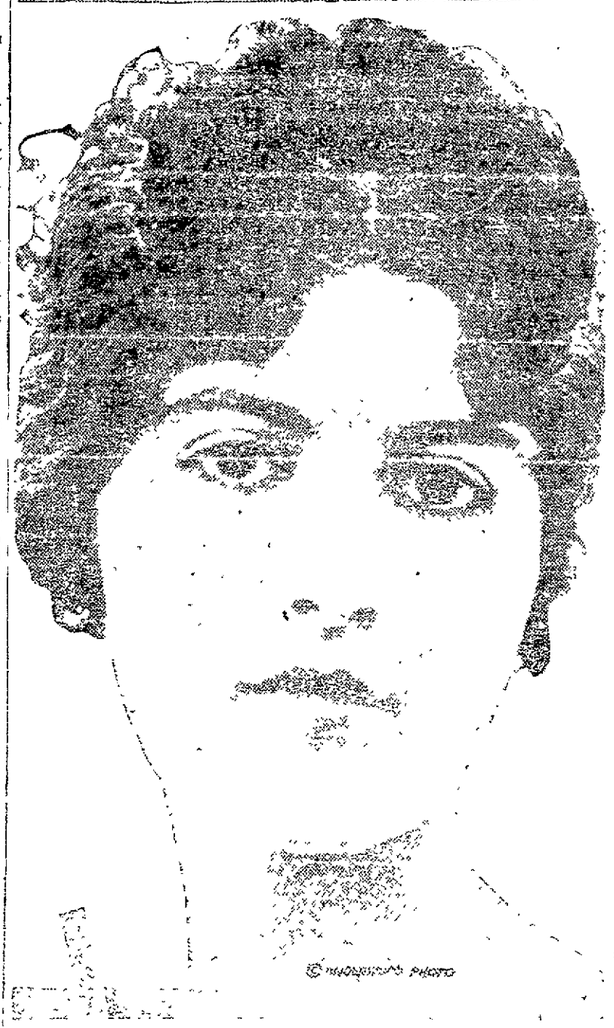
America has always stood for justice and always will stand for it. The persons who are now standing in the way will presently find that their weakness is no match for the strength of a moving providence!

If you will pardon an invalid for putting on his hat, I will

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Most Beautiful Woman in Chile

Portrait of LADY LISBURNE, wife of Earl Lisburne, formerly Regina, daughter of Don Julio de Bettincourt, attache to the Chilean Legation in London, who is considered the most beautiful woman in Chile.—(Photo Underwood & Underwood.)



BIG G. O. P. HOLES VACANT IN HOUSE

Readjustment Because of Recent Election Will Mean Many Changes.

By WINDER R. HARRIS.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The full extent of the reorganization of the house of representatives of the sixty-eighth congress as a result of last Tuesday's election was revealed today when house officials checked up on the number of committee vacancies created, in addition to chairmanships and the floor leadership.

This tabulation showed 250 committee places now filled by Republicans will be vacant after March 4, including twenty-one chairmen. Five of the chairmanships are on highly important committees. Fordney of the ways and means, and Dunn, New York, of roads retired voluntarily. Volstead of judiciary, and Steenerson, postoffice, were beaten in the election. Campbell, of rules, lost out in the primary.

Republicans who were defeated occupied 12 memberships on fifty-eight of the sixty standing committees. On the powerful and important appropriations committee, which handles all appropriations under the new budget system, nine places now held by Republicans will be vacant.

The accounts committee loses five Republicans; agriculture, 3; alcoholic liquor traffic, 4; banking 6; foreign affairs, 3; immigration, 4; Indian affairs, 7; insular affairs, 6; interstate and foreign commerce, 4; invalid pensions, 7; judiciary, 6; labor, 5; merchant marine, 5; military affairs, 3; naval affairs, 6; patents, 5; pensions 6; postoffices, 5; public buildings and grounds, 5; public lands, 4; rivers and harbors, 7; roads, 6; rules, 3; territories, 5; war claims, 5; ways and means, 4; woman suffrage, 3.

The Republican membership on one committee, enrolled bills, was wiped out entirely. On a number of the other smaller committees only one and two majority members were left.

Only 33 places on committees now held by Democrats will be vacant. Not a single Democratic district was won by the Republicans in the election.

Pastor Dies After Fall on Streets

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Rev. J. W. Davis, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, who lived at the Continental Hotel, died at the Hahnemann hospital here tonight following a fall at Fourth and Market streets last night. He suffered a fracture of the skull at that time. An autopsy will be held to determine whether death was due to the accident or to natural causes. Rev. Davis was 83 years old.

DRY ACT AUTHOR'S LIFE THREATENED

"I'll Get You," Strange Message Telephoned by Unidentified Foe.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 11.—Assemblyman T. M. Wright of this city, author of the Wright state prohibition enforcement act, received a menacing message over the phone today which he has interpreted as a threat against his life. He received the call in his home today. When he went to the telephone in response to the call a voice said:

"Be on the lookout or I'll get you."

The alleged threat was made as late returns came in from various parts of the state showing that the Wright measure was carrying by a majority that kept increasing hourly.

As soon as the message came the receiver was hung up according to Wright, who stated that he was inclined to think that the threat was made by some harmless crank or a person who was "putting over" a practical joke.

He notified the authorities and [illegible] immediately in an effort to trace the call to its source.

State Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter said today that passage of the Wright bill will, he believes, put the "soft drink parlor" out of existence. He said that bootlegging establishments that have been operating ostensibly as sandwich counters, milk-shake stands, etc., will be watched more closely when all police officers, sheriffs and constables are obliged [illegible] that the prohibition laws are enforced.

He is planning now to make a tour of California to consult with the various city and county officials to arrange for closer co-operation in the effort to suppress the liquor traffic.

Cuban President Reported Dying

(By Universal Service.)

HAVANA, Nov. 11.—Rumors were current throughout downtown tonight that President Zayas was dying. The chief executive has been ill for more than a week, suffering from a severe attack of grippe, but his condition was not considered serious during the day.

Confirmation of the rumor was unobtainable. Attendants stated early tonight the President's condition was improved.

Highwaymen Rob L. A. Oil Station

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Driving up to an oil station at Eighth and South Hill streets, two men held up the attendant, J. Walkup, and robbed him of $100 in cash.

Play by play descriptions of Stanford-U. S. C. and California-Washington games will be found on Page Three of Sports Section.

TWO WIVES ARRESTED IN POISON PLOT

'Arsenic Murder Trust' of Women Charged by Prosecutor Following Arrests And Beginning of Probe

One of Accused Admits Feeding Deadly Drug to Fourth Husband; Bodies Examined Show Murder Signs

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(By United Press.)—The "most amazing poison death plot in recent criminal history," involving nearly a score of wives, whose husbands died under mysterious circumstances, was probed by authorities here tonight.

An "arsenic murder trust," through which wives obtained large sums of insurance money by serving poison dinners to husbands and other relatives, has been revealed, William P. McLaughlin, assistant state's attorney, in charge of the investigation, declared.

Two women—Mrs. Tillie Klimek and Mrs. Nellie Strumer Koulik, cousins—are already under arrest. All of the other women connected with the investigation are residents of the same settlement where the two women lived.

GIGANTIC POISON PLOT IS CHARGED.

"Evidence already at hand warrants a most thorough investigation of what appears to be a gigantic poisoning conspiracy," said McLaughlin. "I am convinced that it will reveal the most amazing death plot in recent criminal history."

McLaughlin was ordered to give all of his time to directing the investigation of the murder plot when its ramifications became so startling. He planned to rush the cases of Mrs. Klimek and Mrs. Strumer-Kounik before the grand jury and bring them to trial at an early date.

Mrs. Klimek has admitted she fed poison to her fourth husband, Anton Klimek who is still seriously ill in a hospital here. Mrs. Klimek declared Mrs. Stramer Koulik supplied her with the arsenic with which she poisoned Anton. The body of Mrs. Klimek's third husband was disinterred and revealed large quantities of arsenic.

BODIES DISINTERRED FOR POISON TESTS

Three other bodies were disinterred today and expert chemists immediately began making tests whether or not they showed similar tests. The bodies were of John Mikkewicz and John Rouszaski, first and second husbands, respectively, of Mrs. Klimek and Rose Wycekowski, a cousin of the accused woman.

Coroner Peter Hoffman also sought permission to exhume bodies of four other persons connected in various manners with Mrs. Klimek and who died under mysterious circumstances.

"There have been many other mysterious deaths in the settlement in which these two women lived, within the last five years," said Prosecutor McLaughlin. "Wherever there is the slightest doubt about a death not being due to natural causes, we will exhume the body for chemical analysis."

WOMAN VICTIM IN MYSTERY CASE

Mechanic's Wife Disappears Several Days, Brought Back

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Dorothy Dingman, aged 29, of 1110 Ellis street, is at a local hospital, suffering from a fractured skull and severe body bruises sustained in a mysterious manner a few days ago. Her husband, Orvin Dingman, an auto mechanic, was out of town for several days, and on his return Tuesday found that his wife was not home and apparently had not been home for some time. On Wednesday the door bell rang. A taxicab drew up to the house, and Mrs. Dingman, according to a report made to the authorities, was laid upon the doorstep in a state of collapse.

Dingman carried her into the house. She grew steadily worse and today Dingman called a doctor, who said that it would be necessary to send her to a hospital. At the hospital although there were no visible injuries on Mrs. Dingman's head, it was stated that she was suffering from a fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Dingman was in an auto accident about a year ago, but had apparently entirely recovered from the effects of it. It was stated that perhaps an old fracture received in the accident had not completely healed. Another theory is that she may have been struck on the head with a blunt instrument. She has not been able to give a coherent account of the cause of her injuries.

PERSHING WARNS ON ARMS CUT

Near East Situation Cited as Example of Danger Run by America in Becoming Involved in Racial Issues

Famous War General Pleads For Rational Policy in National Defenses and Against Entanglements

By JOSEPH S. ROGERS.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Warning against abandoning a "rational policy of national defense," pleading against entanglements against our own peaceful purposes, and declaring that "complete disarmament on our part alone will never prevent war," General John J. Pershing today cited the Near East situation as an example of the danger America runs in becoming involved in a racial and political question.

The commander of the American expeditionary forces spoke at the closing session of the National Civic Federation convention, representing fifty-five organizations with a combined membership of 30,000,000.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, presided.

BASES WARNING ON NEAR EAST CRISIS.

High lights in General Pershing's address follow:

The near East has been the theater of practically continuous military operations since 1914. Here the Orient and Occident find a common frontier, and divers races and conflicting religions here have their common point of origin. Developments since the recent Turkish victory over the Greeks have sufficiently indicated the danger which America runs in being involved.

As in the world war, we declined to allow our army to lose its identity or to be submerged in the command of other nations so now we should resist all efforts to have our strength and influence used for ulterior purposes foreign to our own ideals.

The courage to strike for our ideals is from the Roots, but it is the arm that strikes the blow. If we are to keep the faith of our fathers we cannot rest secure in the certainty that the heart of the nation is sound, for security depends upon a rational policy of national defense as the only means whereby we can preserve the things for which we stand.

SPEAKS AS PLAIN PRACTICAL CITIZEN.

I am no militarist, but just a plain, practical citizen, who would profit by the experience of the past and not indulge in day dreams. We are and have been in a practical state of disarmament, and now only advocate a moderate measure of preparation as a national insurance. Any other view of the question is fallacious, fatuous and foolish.

We do not want war, none of us would seek it, but complete disarmament on our part alone will never prevent it. Only last year the question of general disarmaments on land was broached, but some of the nations interested declined even to discuss it [illegible]

WARNS TO AVOID ENTANGLEMENTS

I have considered it pertinent to indicate that we cannot regard with indifference developments taking place around storm centers. I have done so only with a view of emphasizing the close attention they should derstand the issues at stake and thus avoid entanglements adverse to our own peaceful purposes.

Here at home, we must so shape and direct our national life that we cannot become a national battleground for conflicting interests. Not an objective for the infiltration of disintegration propaganda that might ultimately disrupt our social fabric and destroy the hope of maintaining our national unity.

While I have faith that such things cannot happen, we must ever be watchful and alert against such possibility.

I.W.W. Called to Aid San Pedro Strike

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A call for all "foot loose" members of the Industrial Workers of the World "west of Chicago" to proceed to San Pedro, Cal., was issued by the general executive board of the I. W. W. tonight. The call was issued, it was explained, to aid the marine transport workers' union.

"Telegrams received by the board say that the San Pedro authorities raided the hall of the M. T. W. U., which is a unit of the 'I. W. W.'"

Flames Raze Cities After Quake; Tidal Waves Waste Coast of Chile

Freak Tides Play Capers At San Pedro

(By United Press)

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 11.—A phenomenal tide that changed five times from ebb and flow, occurred here today between 11:45 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

At times the flow reached ten knots, making it difficult for small craft to navigate.

One of the strange antics was a flow tide on the east side of the channel, with an ebb tide simultaneously on the west side.

Old salts are unable to explain it.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 11.—The local tide station noticed a variation of from one foot to eighteen inches in the rise and fall of the harbor tide within the period of one hour's time at noon today. According to the officials at the station, this variation is exceptional, having only occurred at one other time since records have been kept. The other occasion was during 1907, when an earthquake was recorded in South America.

(By Associated Press.)

HILO, Island of Hawaii, Nov. 11.—Tidal waves swept Hilo Bay from 8:30 o'clock last night until 1:10 o'clock this morning, piling the beach with sampans and washing ten craft out to sea. No lives are believed to have been lost.

Japanese living on the water front packed their belongings and fled inland, panic stricken.

I.W.W. Debate Strike To Compel Amnesty

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Proposals for a general strike next spring, tying up several basic industries, to compel release of the sixty-nine remaining "political prisoners" in federal prisons will be discussed at the annual I. W. W. convention which opens here Monday, it was announced today. The prisoners referred to are those jailed for violation of the espionage and other war-time laws.

Amnesty Crusaders Visit President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Then ranks swelled by delegations from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 100 Amnesty Crusaders [illegible] and paraded in front of the White House today and presented President Harding with a letter demanding the immediate release of all political prisoners still confined in federal penitentiaries.

Train Hits Auto; Three Are Killed

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—Two women and a girl were killed instantly and two others were seriously injured when a Frisco passenger train struck an automobile at a crossing near Eureka. The dead and injured were occupants of the automobile.

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
Color Fiction Illustrations.
A Lake That Thunders.
Trekking Up To Sawtooth.
California's Lost Mines.
The Day of the Wood Burners.
The Last Room of All.
The Story of [illegible]
A Wife Who Steps Out.
A U. C. Girl Prosecutor.
Geraldine on "Jobs for All."
COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
The Katzies.
Toots and Casper.
Articles by Andre Tardieu, George N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden
Consolidated Press Association.
Universal News, United Press.
SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
Eastbay Counties News.
Editorial Page.
Radio News.
Finance.
"The Quist Mystery."
SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Woman's Clubs.
The Knave.
Art.
My Marriage Problems.
AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
Book Reviews.
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Features for Motorists.
"Rhymes of the Road."
"The Sunday Motorists."
Spooner's Detroit letter.
Gossip on Motor Row.
SPORT SECTION—
News of all sportdom.
DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the Eastbay District.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.
CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Fraternal.

TOWNS FLOODED; HOUSES COLLAPSE; SHIPS CRASH; DEATH TAKES HUNDREDS

Whole Families Washed Into Sea as Inundation Submerges Ports, Wreaking Widespread Damage

COMMUNICATIONS DISRUPTED

(By the Associated Press)

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 11.—The town of Copia Po. in the province of Atacama, midway between Valparaiso and Antofagasta, was destroyed by the earthquake which shock Chile early today. Thirty persons are known to have been killed and sixty injured.

(By the Associated Press)

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 11.—Seventy-five persons were killed and thousands are homeless as a result of the destruction of Coquimbo and several towns north of Antofagasta, Chile, in today's earthquake.

Great damage is feared in Antofagasta, itself, according to private advices from Valparaiso, giving a summary of the reports received there.

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
(Copyright, 1922, by United Press.)

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 11.—Northern Chile was devastated by an earthquake early today. Already hundreds of deaths have been reported.

Tidal waves following the shock inundated the coast, wrecking hundreds of vessels, flooding towns and drowning many victims.

Cable, telephone and telegraph communications are disrupted north of Valparaiso and no accurate estimate of loss of life or damage was available tonight.

Fires followed in the wake of the shock, adding their horrors to the devastation at Coquimbo, Antofagasta, Chanaral, Caldera and other cities.

Santiago Rocked by Quake Left in Midnight Gloom

Here at Santiago, inland, sheltered from the worst of the shock we have been unable to get accurate accounts, as yet, of the disaster to the northward.

The shock was severe here and there were scenes of terror beyond description before dawn as streets became filled with frightened natives, many carrying household goods snatched up at random. Lights went out suddenly following the first quake. This came exactly at twenty minutes past midnight and lasted two minutes.

The city was shaken. Buildings rocked on their foundations, some being damaged. We hurried to telegraph offices for more information of the quake in other cities, only to find communications largely disrupted. The first report came through the wires that Antofagasta had been destroyed. This was discounted as too improbable a rumor.

Then reliable reports of terrible disaster in the north began to come in.

Tidal Wave Sweeps Coast; Thousands of Houses Razed

The most appalling report came from Serene that a tidal wave which swept Quimbo caused thousands of houses to collapse. Whole families were washed to sea. Ships were tossed about like matchwood and overturned. Panic reigned in the town.

Coquimbo telegrams said that city was laid in ruins by the quake. More than fifty dead have been counted and hundreds have been injured. Wounded are being carried by scores from ruins of buildings that went down in the shock. Heaps of brick and mortar bury many other victims.

A tidal wave at Antofagasta destroyed boats and wharves, according to a telegram from the mayor to the minister of the interior, which said the population was without food. It reported no deaths.

Entire Mountain Communities Are Wiped Out by Tidal Deluge

Along the western coast of Chile, mountainous cliffs tumble down almost to the sea, with just a few miles of flat for the towns. The tidal wave that swept in following the earthquake probably wiped out whole little communities in many instances.

Many of the reports came in from ships at sea. They told of destruction of groups of adobe houses where colored natives live in semi-poverty near the ocean's edge.

Apparently Coquimbo bore the brunt of the shock which was felt over the South American continent. At Coquimbo the loss of life has been variously estimated in the hundreds with wholesale destruction making official check almost impossible.

The steamer Flora, which was at sea off the little town of Caldera when the quake rent the coast, reported that the wharf at that place was smashed to bits by the rush of the tidal wave that followed. A radiogram from this vessel was one of the first eye-witness accounts received. Fires, the steamer's wireless operator said, were seen to break out in villages along the shore. They lighted up the stark cliffs stretching high above the shore line.

At Valparaiso the damage was said to have been small.

HUNDREDS DIE IN NORTHERN PORTS.

From Northern Chilean ports came dispatches telling of more than a hundred deaths. These were caused by the tidal wave which swept in following the quake and were in addition to the casualties reported by La Serena and Coquimbo.

The Pacific, picked up by the shock and hurled inland, inundated Serena for more than four blocks. Sixty lives were lost in this one flood. Many were hurt, hurled down and swashed about by the great wave that came rushing in, carrying everything before it. [illegible] thousands of dollars.

As previously reported from several points, whole families appear to have been lost in the disaster.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

WILSON HAMMERS U. S. SENATE FOR PEACE FAILURE

Former President Calls Members Too Well Content With Mere Armistice.

(Continued from Page 1)

promise not to talk through it. I think, then, that we may renew today our faith in the future, though we are celebrating the past. The future is in our hands and if we are not equal to it, the shame will be ours and none other.

"I thank you all very fully from a very full heart, my friends, for this demonstration of kindness by you and wish you and the nation godspeed.

FIRST WORD OF CRITICISM.

Politically, the speech was of first importance. Since he left office nothing had come from the former president in criticism or otherwise, as the policies of the Republican administration have unfolded. When president, he declared that to make a separate peace with Germany would be a national disgrace. Such a peace was made and today Wilson renewed his opinion of the action with the assertion that nothing more than "an armistice" had been realized.

The speech of the former president also gives rise to speculation as to whether, in addition to a vastly stronger minority with which the Republicans will have to deal in both house and senate, the next two years may see a more vigorous Democratic leadership, directed at least, by Wilson.

In introducing the former president today, Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, declared that Tuesday's election demonstrated that the people of America are escaping from materialism and are preparing again to recognize their solemn and inescapable duty toward their fellow nations in Europe.

"Hear, Hear!" Wilson declared with a smile.

CARAWAY LETTER BROUGHT TO MIND.

And a few hours before delivery of his speech, a letter from Wilson to Senator Caraway was made public in which he expressed appreciation that Caraway "should attribute the result of Tuesday in some measure to the people's thought of me."

"We must now clear our minds and purge our hearts to offer to the country exactly the observance it most needs and the candidate who can best render that service," the letter continues.

At first he held his hat in his right hand, his cane crooked on his coat pocket, and his left hand and arm curled at his side. His voice was not as strong as in the past, but he articulated most clearly. As he began, a little girl struggled up to him and placed two baskets of flowers at his feet. The former president leaned pain- [illegible] shook her hand.

Long before the hour set for demonstrations to Wilson, every vantage point in front of the S street house was taken by admiring thousands. People were perched in tree-tops, on stone walls and leaning from windows of nearby buildings. The street was packed from curb to curb.

SONGS GREET FORMER PRESIDENT.

A man announced that Wilson would appear at the second story window, so that "all could see him." As he stood in the open window, as if in a frame, the acclaim from below grew in intensity and volume. First, old songs of his native state—Virginia—were sung, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and others. The invalid stood listening, munching something, presumably a piece of chocolate.

The speech, however, was delivered from the small front porch of the house.

Wilson hobbled slowly out of the house and was helped down the single step by his negro attendant. He stood alone on the little porch, with only the alert negro and a stenographer, and took off his hat as an ovation was thundered by the crowd. He was dressed in conventional attire, high silk hat, black frock coat and gray trousers.

The former president's face appeared somewhat fuller and had slightly more color than on the occasion of his last previous public appearance.

OVATION LASTS ABOUT AN HOUR.

When Morgenthau advanced from the crowd and began a speech of greeting by saying it would take him hours to express his feelings for the ex-president and his thoughts of the occasion, Wilson chuckled, smiled out of the right side of his mouth, as only he can, and said:

"Don't do it."

The entire demonstration at the Wilson home lasted about an hour.

At its conclusion, Mrs. Wilson went with the former president for a ride. Their laps were blanketed with flowers as they bowed a farewell to the cheering crowd.

Tumulty Sees Four Causes of Success

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(Special Cable Despatch).—"It is remarkable and wholly unexpected to me and no doubt also to Democrats and Republicans."

This was the comment today of Joseph P. Tumulty, President Wilson's former private secretary, who played an important role in the White House prior to and during the war, while discussing the Democratic victories at the elections in the United States.

Mr. Tumulty is here with his daughter, who has been operated on three times by the famous surgeon, Professor Sauerbruch, following an automobile accident. Tumulty attributed the Democratic victories to four causes:

1. General discontent.
2. Protest against the Fordney-McCumber high tariff bill
3. Resentment against the dry laws.
4. Administration's policy of aloofness in Europe.

Woman Badly Hurt In Airplane Crash

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Miss Fern Latimer, passenger in an airplane flight over Beverly Hills today, will probably die of injuries sustained when the plane crashed near the Rogers airport. Pilot Severein, in charge of the plane, was slightly injured. One of the wings of the plane crumpled and it fell 150 feet.

FOREIGN GROWTH IN LANDHOLDERS ALARMS BERLIN

An Energetic Protest Against Economic Evil Made at German Capital

(By Universal Service.)

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The sale of real estate to foreigners has assumed such alarming dimensions in Berlin that the Association of House Holders has gone on record with an energetic protest against this growing economic evil.

An appeal is made to the patriotism of the population as well as to their instincts of self-preservation, but instead of arousing the desired response, the efforts of the association to get this evil under control are being met with denunciatory and threatening letters.

Householders are reaping a rich harvest from their foreign tenants and have no desire to have the association or any other agency interfere with their affairs. No more do the commissionaires, who can ask and obtain any price for securing suitable quarters for the hundreds of thousands of strangers of every nationality who regard Berlin as the Eldorado of the economic world.

FOREIGN CASH IS BAIT.

It is futile for "Germans of the Realm" to advertise for an apartment, as every one is standing out for foreign tenants who can pay their rent in dollars, gulden or Swiss francs. This matter was put to the test in the little university city of Marburg recently, where a group of desperate German students conceived the idea of placing an advertisement in the local paper asking for "rooms for foreigners."

Answers came pouring in and armed with these addresses they repaired to the Housing Commission and exposed the worthy burghers, who thus caught in their own trap could do nothing but surrender their rooms to the first-comer.

Every day the columns of the papers devoted to "classified ads" are filled with the Macedonian cries of foreigners in search of furnished apartments or houses. It is only necessary to cull one of these columns to find an "English married couple," a "foreign diplomat," a "Swedish couple," a "Dutch merchant," and so on, through the map of Europe.

U. S. EARMARKS SEEN.

One ad unmistakably bears earmarks of American origin. The man—he is presumably a diplomat or a man of affairs—promises that in return for a furnished apartment he will pay any price asked; furthermore, that he is willing to pay the same in "foreign valuta" and that the greatest discretion will be observed in the matter. This means that he will assist the landlords in evading the law now in operation to the effect that all transactions must be negotiated solely in marks.

A story is told here of an American who gave the clerk of one of the big hotels on Unter den Linden the sum of ten thousand marks to take a room from an earlier applicant and give it to him. It is needless to say that the "valuta rich" American was the occupant of the parlor, bedroom and bath.

The situation is most acute throughout Germany, but especially in Berlin where there are half a million names on the waiting list.

These people, the majority of whom are Germans, would be contented with any kind of accommodation and their bitterness is not diminished by the knowledge that for instance, twenty thousand Galician Jews—a particularly unpopular national group — have managed to establish themselves and their families in apartments on Kurfuerstendamm, one of the most desirable residence sections of the city.

Hundreds of thousands of Russians are literally "all over the place." Their means of existence is shrouded in the deepest mystery, but who somehow or other manage to keep afloat.

One of their latest acquisitions is a large Pension situated on the edge of the Tiergarten, for which a German group was negotiating with the view of remodeling it along the lines of an American apartment hotel. But while the Germans were endeavoring to secure the bank credits for so important a financial transaction, the [illegible] and now own one of the most valuable pieces of property in Berlin.

NOW INVADING COUNTRY

There was a time when the covetousness of foreigners was confined to the acquisition of private apartments or business quarters, but their acquisitiveness is increasing and now includes building lots, forest and farming lands.

Meanwhile the Germans must [illegible] property pass into the hands of strangers. Thousands of engaged couples are on the waiting list of those to whom hope deferred maketh the heart sick. One German has suggested that over the portal leading into the Housing Commission should be inscribed the Dante line: "All ye who enter here, leave hope behind."

Men Furnish Ducks For Church Supper

WOODLAND, Nov. 11.—Dr. Fred Fairchild, Fred Mattei, George N. Merritt and John Griffin killed the ducks for a stew given to the members of St. Luke's Episcopal church last night by the women of St. Luke's Guild. There were sixty in attendance at the first feast of the kind held here in some years. Ducks enough were obtained by the huntsmen after several days' shooting on a northern gun club preserve.

FLATIRON USED IN FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Henry Boyd, colored, who lives in the Manhattan Hotel, and William Brown and his wife, 677 Ash avenue, also colored, were taken to the Central Emergency hospital today following a general fight. [illegible] with a stab wound over the heart. Boyd's scalp was laid open and Mrs. Brown is bruised. Boyd is alleged to have [illegible] an argument in the latter's home and Mrs. Brown he claims, struck him with a flatiron.

Suspects in Dabelick Murder Traced to L. A.

The web of circumstantial evidence entangling Jack W. Allen and his brother-in-law, Russell William Walker, in the murder of Nick Dabelick, local restaurant proprietor, today tightened as the former is held in the city jail and the latter is sought throughout the country.

Step by step Police Inspectors B. A. Wallman and Tim Flynn have traced the movements of Dabelick, Allen and Walker and their investigations have disclosed a plot, it is alleged, in which Dabelick was lured to Los Angeles through a woman, where he was brutally murdered for the four-carat diamond ring and $600 cash in his possession.

The police declare that Allen has told conflicting stories regarding his movements on the days surrounding the disappearance of Dabelick, first denying that he ever went to Los Angeles and then admitting, when the police confronted him with incontrovertible evidence.

SAYS BOUGHT OPEN.

Faced with proof that he and Walker tried to sell an unset diamond, answering the description of that owned by Dabelick before his death, Allen claims it was a stone purchased from an Emeryville gambler known as "The Kid." Allen says that Walker has this diamond yet but the police have evidence that Walker must have sold it to secure the money with which he purchased an automobile in Oakland subsequently.

The sequence of events as constructed by the police are as follows:

Allen came to Oakland last February from LaGrange, Indiana, where he was employed as a postal inspector, he claims. He made the acquaintance of Dabelick and saw the big diamond ring which he wore. Some time ago, Mrs. Dabelick told the police, Allen came to her home at 1545 San Pablo avenue, and when she spoke about being hard pressed for money, Allen made the amazing proposal that he could get a couple of men who would hit Dabelick over the head, take his big diamond ring from him, sell it, and give her part of the proceeds.

VICTIM LEFT IN OCTOBER.

It was October 15 that Dabelick left Oakland, telling his wife that he was going to Portland on business. Instead, the police have discovered, he went to Los Angeles, arriving there October 16. Then tracing the movements of Allen, the police found that he had left Oakland a day earlier than Dabelick, arriving in Los Angeles a day earlier.

The Los Angeles police then traced Allen and Walker to the Baltimore hotel, where they had registered under assumed names. Allen admitted this, police say, after being confronted with the evidence. This was after he had maintained that he had only gone to San Jose for a vacation and his wife had claimed that he was in Oakland all the time.

Allen then explained, police say, that he went to Los Angeles to see a woman and that he met Walker at the depot "by chance." Walker was there seeking employment, Allen said.

This woman has been located by the police in Los Angeles, but the police refuse to reveal her identity. This woman has declared that she accompanied Allen and another man, believed to be Walker, to a beach resort on October 15.

ARRIVES IN LOS ANGELES.

It was the next day that Dabelick arrived in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles police found that Walker had rented an automobile on that day. It is this car which was later found to be spattered with blood, the police declare.

Connecting up with evidence secured here that Allen had introduced Dabelick to a woman who later left town, the police believe that Allen used her as a lure to get Dabelick to go to Los Angeles. Then the death car was rented and Dabelick induced to enter it in the belief he was going to be taken to this woman. He was then driven to a lonely spot and shot through the head and breast, robbed and his body thrown under the bridge on the Angeles Mesa drive, where it was found last week, is the police theory.

Further tracing Allen's movements, Wallman and Flynn found [illegible] on October 17, indicating that he had immediately returned to Oakland.

WENT TO DABELICK HOUSE.

The next day Allen appeared at the home of Mrs. Dabelick and asked for Nick, meaning her husband, Mrs. Dabelick says. The police think this was done as a blind. At the time Mrs. Dabelick says she remarked that Allen looked worn [illegible] being to San Jose.

On October 19, Allen says he met Walker in Emeryville, again "by chance," and it was then they purchased the diamond from "The Kid." October 20 Allen visited two automobile dealers, the police have found, and spoke about a diamond he wanted to sell outright or trade in on an automobile. The next day he returned with Walker, who had the stone, Walker explaining that he had just left the navy and needed the money to go East.

That evening Allen had trouble with his wife, police say, and the two men took a room at 735 Fourteenth street. October 30 Walker purchased a Nash automobile from a dealer at 23 Broadway paying $350 in cash, the rest to be on time, the police have found. The diamond was probably disposed of somewhere in the meantime, police believe. The automobile had the license number, 533-443.

The police have also found that Walker deposited $400 in a local bank on October 23, later drawing it out. On November 7 he applied for work at the Best Tractor company, was given a position but later [illegible] away. That is the last known of him. He is described as being 5 feet 8 inches tall, weight 150 pounds, dark sallow complexion, brown sunken eyes and dark brown hair. He is usually well dressed in a gray suit and cap or blue suit and dark soft hat, according to police description.

Mrs. Dabelick has offered to purchase back the missing diamond at the sale price and describes the stone as being yellow in color and just a fraction less than four carats. The missing ring was gold with blue enamel decorations, she says.

Broker Ends Life When Deal Fails

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 11.—A business deal that failed in Chicago today resulted in the suicide of Benjamin C. Crangle, 51, Twin City grain broker, and formerly a San Diego resident.

Crangle moved to San Diego five years ago and upon his return to Minneapolis two years ago failed to recuperate his wealth, wiped out during the war. The "deal" in Chicago, he told friends, was expected to restore his finances, but it fell through. Rather than face his wife and two small children when he returned, he went to the Mississippi River bridge. There, behind a sign board, his body was found with a bullet wound in the head and another in his heart.

Steamer Munsomo Afire Off Hatteras

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 11.—The steamship Munsomo is afire 75 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras and her crew is in jeopardy, according to a wireless message picked up late today by the Langley Field station.

TOWNS FLOODED; COAST IS SWEPT BY TIDAL WAVES

Death and Ruin Left in Wake of Chilean Quake, Fires and Sea Disaster.

(Continued from Page 1)

Buildings in Copiapo are said to have tumbled like ninepins in the tremor, burying some times, several families at a time. Twenty bodies were recovered.

The earthquake was felt 1,500 miles to the southward, according to dispatches from that direction. Apparently there was little damage there, however.

Germany Records Violent Earthquake

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Nov. 11.—An earthquake lasting three hours and as violent as the Messina earthquake of 1908 was registered by the seismographs of the observatories here and at Koenigstein, Prussia, this morning. The first tremor came at 5:47 o'clock and a first heavy shock at 6:14 o'clock. The estimated distance and direction were not announced, but the site of the quake is thought to be some thousands of miles away.

Charge Accounts Invited

Wear the latest styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 25 Stockton St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

S. F. Police Chief Adopts New System

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—A new policy was announced today by Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Duncan [illegible] rank and file of detectives of performing office duty. It is expected that the move will mean greater efficiency. Heretofore all detectives have had to stand their turn for eight hours, night or day, in the upper office, being sent out to investigate crimes immediately at the time of their happening. Under the new scheme of things six men will be detailed to this office, two for each of the watches. Three new men were brought into the detective bureau for this duty today. They were James Johnson of the Harbor station, Edward Jones, Bush street station, and James Hayes, Mission station. Detective Griffith Kennedy was relieved from duty in the detective bureau and sent to the Bush street station.

Alta Mira Club To Meet Tomorrow

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11.—A business meeting of the executive board, followed by an entertainment program, will occupy members of the Alta Mira club of this city at Masonic Hall Monday afternoon. The board will convene at 2:00 o'clock for a short discussion of affairs.

Mrs. George Unnewehr, district chairman of literature, will address club members on "Modern Poetry." Instrumental solos will be rendered by Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu, president of the Rockridge club and there will be other numbers. The following committee for this month has been chosen: The Mesdames G. Tourtillotte, George Colby, J. A. Bruner, S. B. Force, L. Langworthy, C. L. Best, R. Mickleson, H. B. Howell, S. Stewart and J. N. Frank.

BOOKWORMS GROW FAT.

LONDON.—Owing to the scarcity of Russian leather, which is obnoxious to insects, bookworms are damaging new volumes in many libraries.

Body in River Bound and Gagged

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—The body of Dr. Graham E. Johnson of Reading was found by harbor police in the Schuylkill river near the Market street bridge today. The dead man had been gagged and six bricks were in his pockets.

Latest in Photography

Capwell's New Department A PORTRAIT STUDIO

This new method in photography eliminates posing and all self consciousness, securing natural expression with all the beautiful lighting and effects the most celebrated photographers have tried years to produce.

It is particularly adaptable to children; enabling the operator to secure the little smiles and expressions that are characteristic of the faces you love so much.

The Multipho Camera makes from six to fifty exposures in the same time it would take with the old way to make one, and giving you an unlimited number of proofs to select from. The pictures are finished in the finest quality portraits from cabinets to life size at prices unheard of before.

The artist operating the studio, Mr. Lyle S. Rennick, has been connected with one of the leading photographers of the west for the past six years, and has probably photographed more prominent and notable people than any other individual in the country, including General Pershing, Marshal Foch, Murator, Mary Garden, Edward Johnson, Freda Hemple, Geraldine Farrar, Scotti, Henry Miller, Ruth Chatterton and many other well known people who understand good photography. He is also an expert with children.

Multo Portrait prices are $5, $10, $15, $20 and $25 a dozen, and carry a guarantee of quality and satisfaction, or money refunded.

See Capwell's ad for special opening offers.—Advertisement.

Lombardo's "EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN"

OUR SPECIAL HOLLAND BULBS OFFER.

Holland Bulbs

6 Tulips	$ .40
2 Hyacinths	.40
3 Jonquils	.15
2 Daffodils	.25
6 Narcissus	.30
20 Bulbs worth	$1.50

ALL FOR $1.00.

1807 TELEGRAPH

$12 down

Learn how this machine makes beautiful stitches THREE TIMES AS STRONG as ordinary stitches.

No bobbins. Put on any spool; just sew. Its TENSION REGULATES itself. Any material. No puckers.

Sew electrically. About 4 hours for 1 cent. Safe. Exclusive DIRECT DRIVE motor gives lasting silence.

Pay as you save. Your old machine taken part payment.

[illegible] ments will secure this finest of all sewing machines, with mahogany finish carrying case; free sewing lessons.

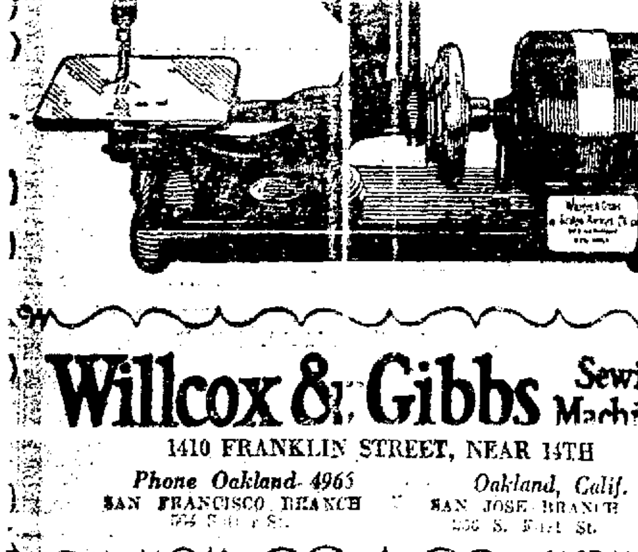
Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

Please send free descriptive illustrated folder of your Electric Automatic, and of your easy buying plan. (52)

Name.......................

Street Address.......................

City.......................



Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

1410 FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR 14TH

Phone Oakland 4965 — Oakland, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH [illegible] — SAN JOSE BRANCH [illegible] S. First St.

The extraordinary nature of this Sale forces us to make all sales final — no Exchanges, Refunds, Returns or C. O. D.'s without deposit.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE — GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

Don't miss the Window Display of these Hats, today—see for yourself how wonderful they are!

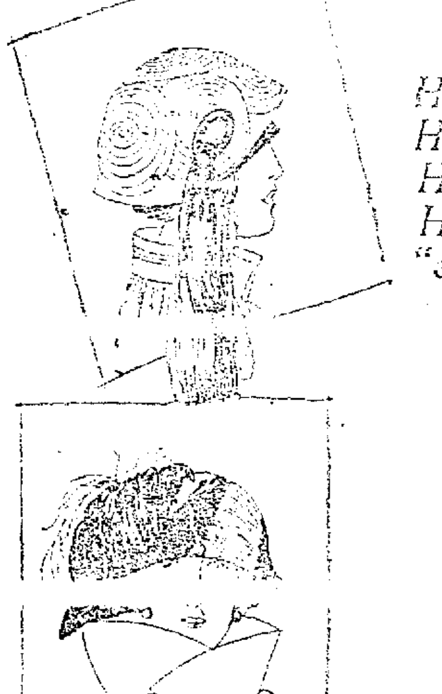
Beginning Monday at 9 o'clock, and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday

OUR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of 3000 HATS

Hundreds of women are even now eagerly awaiting for us to announce this great Sale—the Sale inaugurated as a Semi-Annual Event by the Livingston Hat Shop. **"Greater than ever before"**—this is what our Millinery Buyer wrote and this is what you will say, Monday. Think of the opportunity **—three thousand new winter hats bought from houses whose models retail from $18.50 to $40.00—at one Livingston sale price of $8.00.** Many are "pattern hats" of extreme style. Practically every hat is different; every new idea, even advance mid-winter models, are included! **The labels tell the story—you'll see, Monday!**

One Sensational Sale Price!

$8.00



Hats for Sports, Street, Afternoon, Restaurant, Dancing

Hats for the dignified matron.
Hats for the saucy bobbed head.
Hats for the face whose outlines need softening.
Hats for the clean-cut features that can stand "extreme" lines.

Shapes

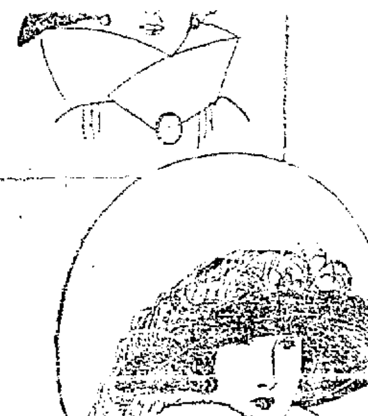
Medium, Large, Very Large, Close-fitting, Small
(Many Tricornes)

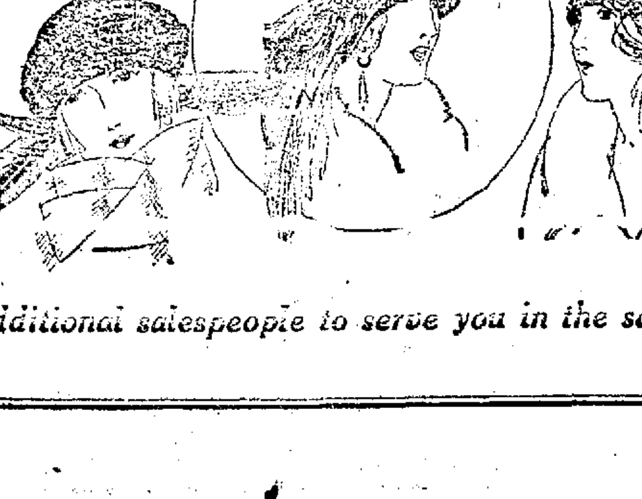
Materials

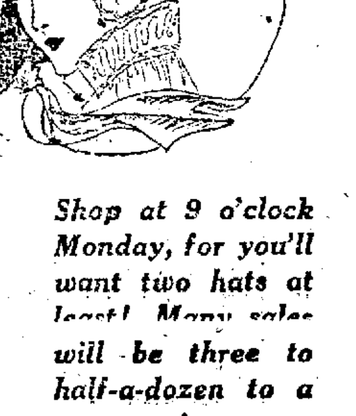
Metal Cloth	Lace
Panne Velvet	Hatter's Plush
Two-toned Silk Velvet	Broadtail Cloth
Duvetyn	Satin-and-Velvet
Felt	

Trimmings

Fur! (Monkey, mole, Kolinsky, etc.)	Ostrich
Metal Cloth	Gilded Feathers
Metal Flowers	Coque Feathers
Lacquered Fruit	Quills
Lace; Stitching	Velvet Chous
	Soutache Braid







Practically the whole of our beautiful Third Floor will be given over to the $8.00 Hat Sale!

50 additional salespeople to serve you in the sale!

Shop at 9 o'clock Monday, for you'll want two hats at least! Many sales will be three to half-a-dozen to a customer!

A Wife Who Steps Out

By Julian Dale

Doretta Is a Gay One, Making Dates With a Horrid Man, But Said Man's Her Own Hubby

They Have High Jinks at Cafes 'n Everything While Mama-in-law Has High Fits Over It

NOTHING new under the sun? Sure there is, and I know her. She lives in California, and maybe not a stone's throw from Oak—no-no I mean Los Angeles—maybe. Anyhow, what do you think she does? Makes dates with her own husband!

And we don't mean just ordinary dates, just to go downtown and go to the theater, either, for there are dates and dates, you know, and right here in this section of the wild and wooly west, be it San Francisco or Oakland, there lives to day a woman who, for some occult reason, has for years.—think of it—YEARS—carried on this peculiar mode of having a high old time.

The majority of women would not find any pleasure in this. Anything to which we have a perfect right—"for etter or for worse" and all that stuff, naturally palls on us after a time.

There are exceptions to all rules though, and it seems that Doretta is the startling exception to this rule. The story begins:

In a cozy little home, on a certain nondescript street, live this happy pair, but alas—now comes the point, listen—under this same roof dwells also the time-worn and ubiquitous mother-in-law, having formerly made life a burden for the young Doretta, her son's wife.

It may be revenge that Doretta is executing on her revered mother-in-law; for in this little comedy Doretta is the star. This may be only surmise. But be that as it may, the fact remains that, say once a week, sometimes not so often, Doretta is apparently thrown into the great confusion and dismay by an imperative ring at the door.

Having peeped from her window, she answers the bell in propria persona, apparently making every effort to prevent the elderly female from finding out any of the proceedings.

At the door stands a messenger boy with a note addressed in a disguised hand, and a hugh bouquet of rare flowers or some other gift equally suitable for a gentleman to give to his "ladye faire." Needless to remark, the aforementioned elderly female is "rubbering" to the full extent of her ability, by peeping through a chink in the hall door, and wishing fervently that her hearing were not so defective.

This was indeed a "meaty" moment for her, and she could hardly wait for her poor abused son Jack to come home in order to regale him with the wiles of this two-faced adventuress to whom he had been joined in holy padlock (no, wedlock).

But, unfortunately it always seemed to happen on the very days when Jack had planned that he wouldn't be home for dinner. He would have to be out of town, he said.

Ah—she could see it all. She was nobody's fool. It was that Doretta took advantage of every occasion upon which poor Jack was compelled to leave town, and, shameless creature that she was,—the brazen hussy—actually made dates with some horrid man—maybe a bootlegger, for aught she knew—and made these dates right under the accentuated nasal organ of her esteemed mother-in-law.

"Oh, dear, what was the world coming to, anyhow? Nothing but jazz. That she should ever live to see the day," and a lot of other old gags.

"Well, they didn't do that way in my time," she ruminated. Meanwhile, the wily Doretta would assume an air of suppressed excitement, and appear not to notice the baleful glances cast in her direction. Things were coming her way, of a certainty.

When the evening shadows drew near Doretta, the traitress would don her swellest togs, and with the most diaphanous excuse would skip down town, in the highest of spirits, and at the door of one of the swell and slightly risque French restaurants, would fall right into the arms of—(toot-toot!)—her husband.

HER husband, I repeat! How tame, and yet—if they like it.

Of course it would be impossible to convince the proprietors of one of these places that they were really married, so why waste words? They would have lost interest if they had known it, anyhow. This strange couple always had an elegant suite of rooms, and all the etceteras, with the invitable hot bird and cold bottle (with apologies to Volstead).

In fact everything was done as lavishly as if—they had no right to it!

And after the effects of the bird and bottle had subsided, or sometimes at that stage when they could not tell the bird from the bottle, the naughty Doretta was sent home in a taxi, at an ungodly hour, and with a decidely anti-W. C. T. U. aspect.

Always after making very crude and audible efforts to find the key hole she finally succeeds, and falls up stairs in a way calculated to awaken the ever-virgilant female who is on guard. And that, be it known, is "the consummation devoutly to be wished."

Poor Jack does not return until luncheon the next day, when the perfidious mate of his bosom throws herself into his arms and sighs: "Willie we have missed you" or words to that effect, while the mother of the betrayed Jack is simply arctic in her manner.

"Don't you fell well, mother?" solicitously inquires Jack.

"No, I do NOT; I didn't get any sleep last night."

"I am sorry, dear," replied the villainous son.

As soon as the meal is ended she gets her son off to herself, and regaled him with the shameful details of his wife's risque' escapades. He will surely turn pale and denounce the wanton; but does he? Not so you could notice it!

To say that his mother is nonplussed and chagrined is putting it mildly. She has played her trump—and failed.

Of the secret underlying it all she vots not—and for aught we know to the contrary she is still wotting not, for the door-bell rings and the messenger boy still delivers his flowers.

The doors of the gilded resorts still open and close upon this strange couple; corks fly (sub rosa), and hot birds are dissected, and all the while the poor deluded mother-in-law peeps through the hall door, and strains her ears to hear.

She may eventually understand that there is little harm in the doings of her daughter-in-law, but in the meantime, she gravely ponders.

And the young folks both get revenge.

TREKKING UP TO SAWTOOTH IN SIERRAS

(Continued From Page Three)

a generation ago, instantly intrigued my interest. Although now no more than a group of cabins, this settlement was at one time the livest mining camp in the Sierras, with thousands of gun-toting miners, confidence men, the inevitable San Francisco music hall dancers and "entertainers," turning his peaceful canyon into a worthy successor of Sodom.

Although only mid-September, the camping season at Mineral King (altitude 7831 feet) was ended, only two or three families still remained. Light snows had already fallen and there was a nip in the air toward evening that augured heavy blankets at night. I made arrangements for sleeping quarters and hit the hay early.

It was 9 o'clock when I started for the formidable ascent of Sawtooth. For the first half mile the climbing followed a trail cut through dense brush. Shortly the trail reached the top of the first buttress and the passage became less steep although still rocky. From this point the way upward was literally scooped out of rock talus along the base of a beetling crag.

On the south side of the ravine [illegible] lakes high up on the shoulder of Sawtooth. From the rocky trail the prospect changed to green grass and a colorful array of alpine flora. At an elevation of 10,000—four times higher than Mount Tamalpais—blossomed an amazing field of flowers. Scattered indiscriminately were blue gentians, white spiraea, purple brianthus, phlox, Arctic daisies, rock fern and many less known varieties.

Over the south side of the ravine stretched a great ice field. In a brief exploration of this field an interesting formation was disclosed where the rivulet tearing down beneath the ice mass had chiseled out a perfect tunnel.

For the next half mile the trail passed alternately through morass and rocky stretches where the rivulet preempted the hollowed trail. From this point the Sierra backbone with the sharp final pyramid of Sawtooth overtopping, rose an apparently inaccessible wall.

The trail was unmistakable as far as the first lake, but here in the excitement of discovery all thought of trails vanished. Consequently I followed the western rim of the lake and lost a half hour scrambling up over a broken rock precipice directly below the second lake.

Beyond Monarch lakes the climber picks his own way. Only one general course, however, offers itself. To reach the summit of Sawtooth demands the attainment of the saddle, which is the lowest point in the range between Sawtooth proper and its southern extension.

Laborious climbing commenced from the moment that the couloir was left behind. Not only was the altitude beginning to play hob with heart and lungs, but the climb was made through granite detritus which allowed the feet to sink [illegible] mass.

It was now about 2 o'clock and an hour's stiff climb remained. There were moments when I feared that at my halting rate upward the summit could not be scaled in time to return to Mineral King before dark.

I shall never forget the impression of that first glimpse to the east after reaching the knife-edged arrete. Not more than a mile away loomed Needham Mountain, almost a twin to Sawtooth, and from base to spire devoid of vegetation. Looking downward I found that the crest or arrete was projecting slightly over the perpendicular mountain wall, producing much the same effect as though gazing down at the walls of a skyscraper from an overhanging coping.

Again I struggled upward. The same loose granite with increasingly jumbled rock formations made progress slow. The final 500 feet required greatest exertion, yet after that awe-inspiring view out across the Kern plateau, the excitement of the near approach to the summit and the consciousness that Mount Whitney and its neighbors would be unfolded, robbed the climb of conscious effort. The summit is an inferno of up-ended granite slabs

Seventeen miles across a treeless plateau cut by the Kern River, loomed a range in which half a dozen peaks of almost identical altitude cut the horizon north and south of Mount Whitney. Unlike Shasta, Pike's Peak, or Rainier, which are all immensely superior to their surrounding fellows, Mount Whitney suffers in impressiveness, simply because several neighboring peaks are within a few hundred feet as high.

Set in almost unbelievable profusion in the plateau to the northeast and southeast were innumerable lakelets. The pale green bowls fed by melting snow and ice on the slopes of Sawtooth and Needham Mountain, the glittering, shimmering lakes looked for all the world as though the Creator had strewn the granite plateau with sparking tourquoise gems.

To the west the Coast Range, almost a hundred miles away, loomed a dark undulating wave in the shimmer of mist filling the San Joaquin Valley.

In all this time not a sound. Since early morning not a human being had come within my vision. Now on the topmost crest of Sawtooth Peak a weird unmistakable buzzing broke the silence. Looking up I saw a fat bluebottle fly winging his circuitous way industriously over my head.

Close at hand and playing about the summit of South Sawtooth appeared a small white vapor cap, a very potent sign of changing weather. The hour now being past 3 o'clock necessitated immediate preparation for descent. To return as I came up was the logical course, but more than a half mile might be cut off by a descent over the sharply inclined western slope. Over a solid granite slope such a descent would be unthinkable, yet the deep detritus strewn slope would act as a brake allowing each foot to sink securely as in a heap of gravel. I literally ran down the west slope of Sawtooth's final pyramid.

When only part way down, zigzagging continually, the terrific strain on my boots began to loosen the left heel, and as the pad lifted from the sole, pebbles lodged in the crevice so tightly as to defy removal. Already the sun was fast plunging toward the western haze as the shadow of West Sawtooth crept up the face of the main peak. There was nothing to do but continue downward facing the possibility of traversing two miles of rock strewn trail minus a protecting heel. The trail down the couloir past the ice field and into the chaparral, finally rounding in view of the Kaweah river and Mineral King, developed nothing noteworthy.

Instead of stopping at Mineral King I pushed on to Atwell's Mill, where I found lodging for the night. Next morning I started early for the 21-mile hike to Three Rivers. Needless to say I [illegible] tween Oakgrove and Hammonds. It was about 5 o'clock when I arrived at Three Rivers hotel, where I enjoyed a much needed shave and a real dinner. Dusk was settling down as I motored with a friend through Lemon Cove and made railroad connections for home.

The hike occupied four days. To me it was worth four weeks of lolling in a hammock and wondering what to do next, which is too often the mistakened idea of a desirable annual vacation.

(The End.)

'MURDER FARM' SLAYER BELIEVED FOUND IN S. F.

Indiana Officers to Come to Coast to Identify Belle Gunness Suspect.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 11.—Belle Gunness, the arch-plotter, may be located at last, Chief of Police Alfred Norris stated tonight following receipt of advices from San Francisco authorities that a woman answering the description of Mrs. Gunness is now in California.

Norris, who knew Mrs. Gunness personally when she conducted her "murder farm" outside of La Porte, Ind., was ready to go to San Francisco in an effort to identify the woman.

Police at first were skeptical of reports that Mrs. Gunness might be located. In the fourteen years that have elapsed since nine bodies were exhumed from the private graveyard of the arch-murderess many reports of her whereabouts have been received.

Authorities have been convinced that a body of the women found in the ruins of the Gunness home which burned was "planted" by the murderess and that she made her escape.

The woman's body bore no head and evidence was obtained indicating it had been brought to La Porte from a Chicago morgue by Mrs. Gunness.

Search for the body of Mrs. Gunness led to the private graveyard, where the bodies of nine men who had been lured to their deaths were discovered.

Mrs. Gunness was an exceptionally large woman, weighing nearly 300 pounds. The men were matrimonial prospects for the widow, and all had moderately large sums of money when they went to La Porte.

More than fifteen victims were believed to have met their death on the lonely Gunness farm.

Masons Entertain San Jose Chapter

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11.—Members of Howard Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of San Jose, were the honor guests this afternoon of the Alameda Chapter, No. 70, Royal Arch Masons, at a special meeting and banquet held in the Masonic Temple in Park street.

Frederick W. Perryman, high priest of the Alameda chapter, presided at the banquet, which was served at 3:30 o'clock. At the conclusion of the dinner, the work of the order was exemplified with appropriate exercises and the conferring of the degree of Most Excellent Master, by the officers of the San Jose chapter. Special music and vocal selections were given under the direction of Henry C. Lassen, organist.

GUILD TO HOLD BAZAAR.

On the afternoons of November 14 and 15 the Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church will hold a bazaar at Guild hall, Capp street and Nicol avenue. There will be booths of aprons, fancy work, candy and delicatessen. Dinner will be served at the hall Wednesday evening.

Club Will Give Thanksgiving Dinner Bazaar

MRS. GEORGE S. BEADLE, president of the Monday Universal Club, which will sponsor a bazaar tomorrow for the benefit of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the city's needy.

Monday Universal Members to Remember Poor At Near Holiday Season.

With a thought to the people in Alameda County which have no expectation of a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner, the Monday Universal Club, recently organized among the women of the Piedmont and Linda Vista districts, is announcing an afternoon and evening bazaar and entertainment tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. W. F. Frederick, 670 Walsworth avenue. The public is invited to come and purchase its holiday gifts while enjoying a program of music arranged under the direction of Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman.

Novelty tables will be presided over by the following chairmen: Dolls, Mrs. George M. Dabis; miscellaneous, Mrs. W. H. Peterson; fancy work, Mrs. Sol Nathan, Mrs. A. H. Madison; mystery, Mrs. C. W. Boden; food, Mrs. H. W. Diggs; flowers, Mrs. Nickerson; oriental, Mrs. E. E. Embury; baby, Mrs. R. O. McCline; candy, Mrs. H. M. Daniel.

Mrs. George S. Beadle is president of the new organization which has given a large support to the Associated Charities during the few months of its existence.

Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets will be assembled from the proceeds of tomorrow's benefit for distribution among the city's needy.

WOMEN GETTING READY TO START DEL VALLE DRIVE

"Stamp Out Tuberculosis With Christmas Seal" to Be Their Slogan.

"Stamp out tuberculosis with a Christmas Seal." This is the slogan of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association, which is day sticker sale on December 5.

Every man, woman and child who sends a letter between Thanksgiving and Christmas will be asked to mark it with a health launching the annual penny holisymbol, the profits from which will go into a fund to erect permanent buildings at Del Valle Farm, the children's preventorium, near Livermore. Year-round operation of the farm for children predisposed to tuberculosis is hampered through lack of adequate structures.

EXPECT PROFITABLE AUCTION

Auction of the first stamp will bring into the coffers of the Tuberculosis Society a fancy sum if the plans of the promoters carry. A luncheon assembling the men and women who are interested in the project of the children's farm will be held at Hotel Oakland on December 5, featuring a special program. The general sale will be inaugurated on the day following and continue to Christmas.

Masonic orders, Elks, Moose, the Catholic orders, Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, Lions, Athens Athletic Club, the Latin orders, and many other leading fraternal groups are pledging active support to the Tuberculosis Society in its annual campaign. At a luncheon of representatives last week, Miss Annie Florence Brown, president of the health association, exhibited the completed plan for the Del Valle Farm as designed by County Architect Henry H. Meyers. The film showing the children's temporary camp maintained this summer was presented. Addresses were made by David Oliphant Jr., J. Cal Ewing, J. F. Chambers, Max Horwinski, E. F. Garrison, Mrs. Nora Galvin and Dr. Victoria A. Derrick.

HUNDRED WOMEN MEET.

At the call of Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, chairman of the Booth committee of the Christmas Seal sale, more than 100 women met in the Ethel Moore Memorial building last week to perfect plans for the public drive. Mrs. Kinsell, under the general direction of Mrs. Wallace Alexander, county chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Stanley Moore and Mrs. A. C. Posey. Plans for Del Valle Farm and the big holiday benefit were reviewed by Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Kinsell and David Martin, county superintendent of schools.

Co-operation of the schools, the teachers and students in Alameda county was pledged to the penny sticker sale by Superintendent Martin. Miss Brown said in part: "The nutrition workers in the schools find many cases of malnutrition which is the condition most susceptible to tuberculosis. The cost to the county to maintain hospitals for cases of active tuberculosis is $2.14 per patient per day but $.89 a day keeps a child at Del Valle. Here the first unit of the preventorium will be erected immediately after the purchase of the 1922 seals."

GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11.—Surrounded by six children and five grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Lubbock, well known Alameda couple, received the congratulations of relatives and friends yesterday at their home, 2207 Lincoln avenue, upon the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Fifty years ago in the Howard street Methodist church in San Francisco, Louise McMillan, of New Orleans, became the bride of Oswald Lubbock, of New York state, with the Rev. Frank Jewell, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony.

Lubbock has been active in Masonic circles for more than forty years, having been a member of Oak Grove Lodge No. 215, F. and A. M., and its secretary for more than thirty-five years. For the last twenty-two years he has been a city officials of Alameda.

As a token of esteem, members of the Masonic order presented Lubbock last night with a gold watch charm.

The family celebrated the occasion tonight with an elaborate dinner served in a large cafe in San Francisco. Plates were placed for [illegible]

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overfat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famously harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets.—Advertisement.

WHERE YOUR $ BUYS MORE

Soft Shell Walnuts, lb. 15c

Campbell's TOMATO Soup, can, 6½c

ROSENTHAL'S 1 SALES STORES

560-564 14th St., nr. Clay

7-PIECE HEAVY GLASS WATER SETS
Consisting of one pitcher and six glasses in a very pretty design. Set..... 49c

Genuine BULL DURHAM ¾-oz. bags. (limit 10).. 3c

Colgate's Rapid Shave CREAM On sale, per tube 29c

Imported VACUUM BOTTLES Pint size. Sale price 50c

PEQUOT PILLOW CASES 33c
Bleached, 42x36 (limit 4). Third Floor.....

A ONE-DAY SALE OF CHILDREN'S High-grade SCUFFER SHOES
In black, tan, brown and elk; sturdy chrome leather uppers; all leather soles; sizes to No. 2.
MONDAY ONLY $1.50

50 Suitcases to go at— 1¢
Black and tan fibre and matting suit cases, 24 and 26 inch sizes; limit one to a customer while they last.

MEN'S REAL DURHAM HOSE, lisle finish; in black only; all sizes. Per pair..... 12½c

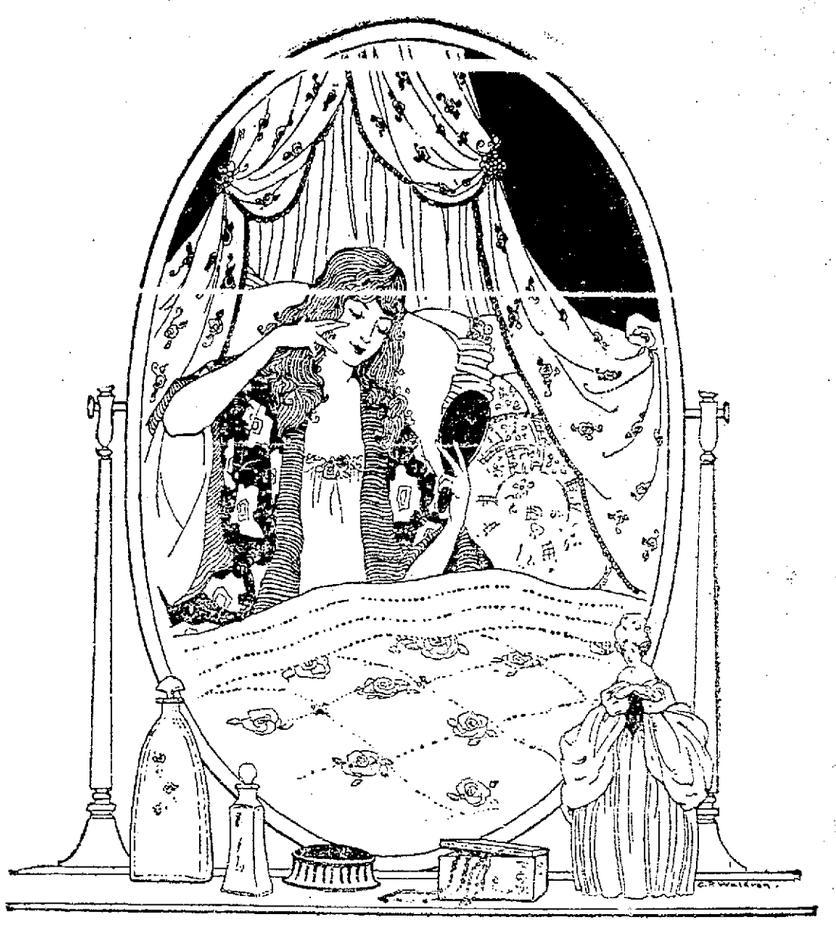
LADIES' ROCKFORD FASHIONED HOSE—A perfect full-fashioned silk mercerized hose; regular and outsizes. Very special.... 3 PAIRS FOR $1

CHILDREN'S BLUE DENIM PLAY SUITS—Neatly trimmed in red; sizes 1 to 8 years..... 59c

Sale of Women's Gingham and Percale House Aprons
Slip-on style, fancy piping and ric rac trimmings. On sale Monday, while they last..... 59c
(Second Floor)

Prices in this Ad are for Monday's Selling

Redlicks'—Member American Homes Bureau—Better American Homes



Better Bedding Week

Throughout California this week is being observed by all of the leading furniture stores as Better Bedding Week. Displays of beds, mattresses, pillows, blankets and other materials will be shown and all salespeople will make special efforts to disseminate information in bedding.

Sleep is mighty important to the health and comfort of all of us, and the rest we get from our sleep depends largely upon our bedding.

Take advantage of this week to insure perfect rest by equipping your home with perfect beds. At this store you can buy the bedding you need on terms that make it easy to have the best.

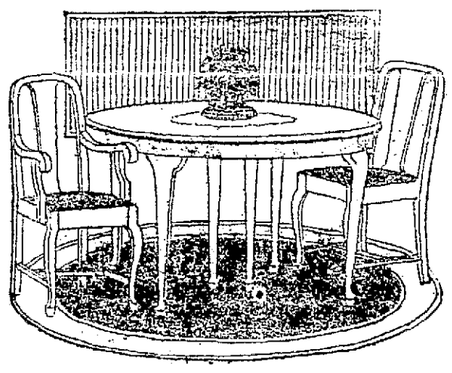
How Clean Is a Mattress?

After years of use a mattress loses its restful qualities. It absorbs bodily odors and is no longer a healthful place on which to spend eight hours of every day.

How long have your mattresses been used? Check up on them. See which need to be, *for your health's sake*, replaced.

Mattress at this store of Better Values can be bought on terms that will suit your convenience. Come in tomorrow and choose what you need.

"Cozy Home"



Graceful Queen Anne Set

Splendid value

Beautiful yet sturdy is this Queen Anne dining set in polished walnut. It consists of a large extension table that will seat ten people and four graceful chairs to match. The seats are full box type with removable covers in genuine blue leather.

Ordinarily these sets would sell for at least a fourth more than it is priced here. While the supply we have on hand lasts they offer a chance to save you real money. Come in tomorrow and see them.

$73.50

Small payment and $1.25 week

in our Exchange Annex

Are you looking for furniture bargains? You will find them in our Exchange Annex. Read the list in the Classified Section of this newspaper under the heading Furniture For Sale.

You will be astounded at the special values that are offered. Some new furniture, too.

Gas Appliance Week

During Gas Appliance Week every store will feature Gas Stoves

and you will have an opportunity to learn all about gas stoves. Study the things that a good stove should do for you, and you will find them among the 100 different models of gas stoves and ranges you will find on our floor. All are standard—all come to you with the double guarantee of the maker and ourselves.

Come in and choose the one you want. Turn in your old stove as a part payment and pay the rest on terms made to fit your income.

Only Standard lines of furniture

Redlick FURNITURE CO.

BETTER VALUES— BETTER TERMS—

Every purchase triply guaranteed

S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

Footwear de Luxe

For the Dance and Evening Wear

The Philadelphia Shoe Co. directs attention to their very complete offerings of all that is best and most up-to-date in women's dress slippers.

Beaded Black Kid
Strap Slippers..... $7.85 $8.75

Beaded Black Satin
Evening Slippers—
$6.95 $7.85 $8.45 $8.95

Cloth of Silver Slippers
Extra Quality..... $7.95 $8.50 $10.95

Brocaded Cloth of Silver
As pictured above; also in cloth of gold, $11.95

Cloth of Gold Slippers
A super quality..... $9.45

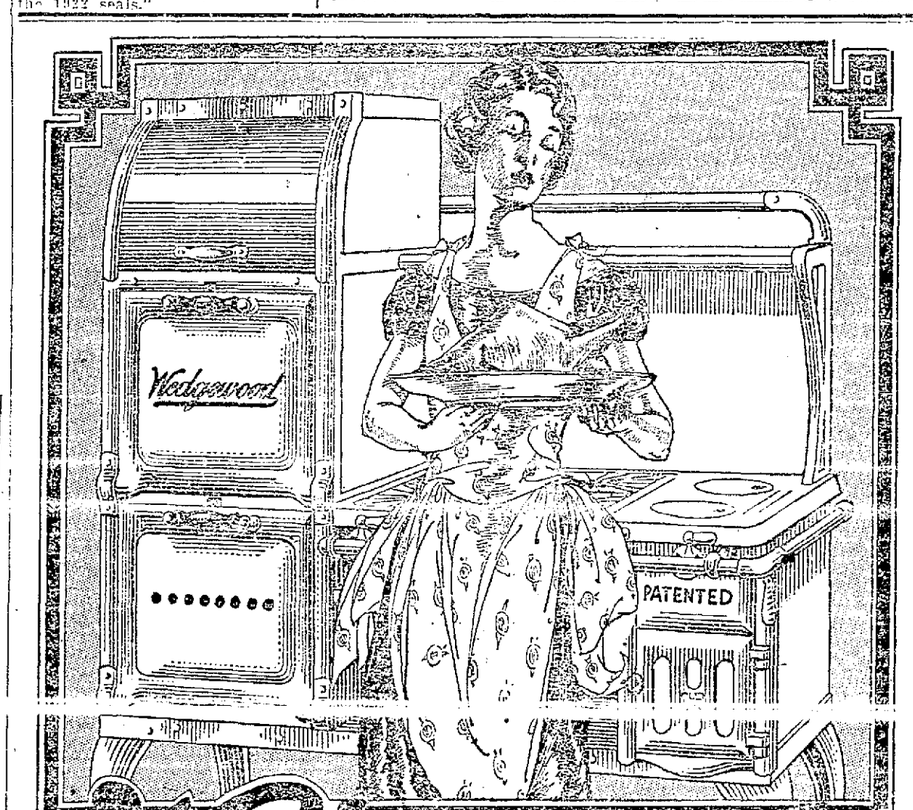
White Satin Slippers
Always good form..... $7.45

In order to add to your comfort when dancing, we take the utmost care in giving you your correct fit.

B. RATSEHINSKI

Philadelphia Shoe Co

525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND — 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO



Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GAS STOVE AND APPLIANCE WEEK NOV. 13 to 18 1922

All *Wedgewood* dealers will feature special displays of this popular Alameda County made range during

GAS STOVE AND APPLIANCE WEEK

Why not make it a point to visit your favorite dealer at this time and decide which type of *Wedgewood is best suited to your needs?*

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.

Largest Stove Works in the West
San Francisco SINCE 1882 Newark, Cal.

Wedgewood Parts Are Always Obtainable

REPUBLICAN VOTE IN U. S. DISCUSSED

Recent election results defeating Republican candidates "is directly traceable to Daughertyism and the failure of the Labor Board to award a living wage to railway employes," according to declarations made today by A. Plotkin, a member of the executive committee of striking railway employes, who made an address today at the Federated Railroad Shopcrafts headquarters, Seventh and Pine streets.

Plotkin declared "that the administration has not kept its promise to reduce the cost of living and coupled with that is the growth of feeling among business men that wage cuts mean a decrease in the volume of business."

Taking Ben Hooper, chairman of the Railroad Labor Board, to task for his recent utterances, Plotkin contended that Hooper juggled figures when he declared railway employes were asking for increases that would amount to $2,241,000,000. The withdrawal of the wage cut and granting of increases asked would only amount to $360,000,000, Plotkin contended.

Masons to Conduct Kollmyer's Funeral

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for William B. Kollmyer, prominent attorney and club man of Alameda, who died Saturday morning at the age of 55 years after an illness lasting a year. Services will be held at 2 o'clock at the home of the deceased, 1210 Sherman street, Alameda, under the auspices of the Oak Grove lodge of Masons.

Besides being a member of the Masons and the Union League Club of San Francisco, Kollmyer belonged to numerous civic organizations of Alameda, in which he was an interested worker. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Jessie Kollmyer and two children, Mrs. J. E. Holly and Edward Kollmyer.

DR. ERNEST BOYES DIES.

Following the death of Dr. Ernest Boyes in Denver last Tuesday, his wife is returning to her home in this city. Dr. Boyes, a brother of Dr. Edwin Boyes of this city, was on business in Denver, accompanied by his wife, when death overtook him after a brief illness. He was 50 years old and a native of Ontario, Canada.

Learn to Live
A million dollar display
Nov. 17-26

Richmond Man Wins Title Prize For Unamed Cartoon Subject

THE RYE THAT BINDS.

The title award for this week goes to J. E. McGowan, 516 6th street, Richmond, Calif. "The Rye That Binds," is the winning caption.

In tomorrow's TRIBUNE there will be published another picture for you to name. A check for $10 goes to the winner of the title contest.

Those receiving honorable mention last week are as follows:

"Here Comes the Bribe," Marguerite Benson, Box 181 Patterson, Calif.

"A Drink With a Hick," Joe Sweyd, 76 Porkmouth Road, Piedmont.

"Bringing Up the Reserves," W. J. Cornell, 1716 36th avenue, Oakland.

"Bringing Him Down With a Shot," W. J. Cornell, 1716 36th avenue, Oakland.

"Oil for the 'Crank' Case," Lucy G. Kirk, 2519 Grove street, Oakland.

"When the Spirit Moved Him," E. B. Hall, 21 Idaho street, Point Richmond.

"Hick-ing Hick, Won't Kick" R. C. Robinson 544 Chetwood street Oakland.

"A Kick in the Hick Turned the Trick," R. C. Robinson, 544 Chetwood street, Oakland.

"A Kick With a Hic for a Hick With a Kick," Helen Heath 544 Chestnut street, Oakland.

"Three "Smile' Limit," Grace McComber, Mill Valley, Calif.

"Forbidden 'Preserves,'" Herbert Sutton, Hollister, Calif.

"A Hunting 'Horn'" Herbert Sutton Hollister, Calif.

"The 'Spirit' of the Hunt," Etta Morse, 1444 Cottage, Alamoda, Calif.

"'Loaded' for Bear" M. Haverty, 2709 Adeline street, Oakland.

"Don't Shoot Till You See the Red of His Nose," Hal Anslee, 2462 Prince street, Berkeley.

"Invoking the Aid of Spirits," Mrs. M. E. Hughes, 561 Lake Park avenue, Oakland.

"Wet Ammunition," Ellen Clarke, 245 John street, Oakland.

"Smilin Thru" G. T. Sullivan, 2320 Waverly street, Oakland.

Many of each of the following titles were received:

"Shat for Shot," "Shot from the Hip," "Hunter's Rye," and "Hooch Mon."

Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for the new cartoon.

QUEER BABIES.

BUENOS AIRES. — Scientists have just discovered a colony of baby snails equipped with a perfect diving apparatus—life line, air tube and air pump.

CHILD WELFARE CLUB ORGANIZED

"The Homeless Children's Welfare Club" has been organized among residents of Broadmoor and San Leandro to aid the Children's Home Society of California, 3419 Sixty-sixth avenue. Dues are applied to the purchase of clothing or materials which are made into garments for the boys and girls in the Oakland institution. Contributions for children from infancy to 12 years of age will be received by the club.

Officers of the newly organized club are: President, Mrs. F. C. Edgington; vice-president, Mrs. Louise Andrade; secretary, Mrs. Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. Clace.

Noted Musicians To Give Concerts

Two celebrated musicians from the east, Phillip Gordon, pianist, and Miss Elinor Whittemore, violinist, will give a concert at the luncheon of the Electric Club in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow noon.

The artists will appear by courtesy of Kohler and Chase, music dealers, as part of their work in the advancement of good music. Gordon is declared to be a pianist of extraordinary attainments who has won recognition in the east during the last ten years, although his musical education has been limited to sixty lessons obtained under almost insurmountable difficulties.

Miss Whittemore is declared to be a violinist of lovely tone and fine technique, who toured Europe during the war and played for the soldiers of four different countries. She also claims the distinction of being admired for her playing by the Prince of Wales.

These artists will also give a concert in the gold ballroom at the Fairmont hotel, San Francisco, on Tuesday evening. This affair is by invitation from Kohler and Chase.

Worthless Check Passed on Justice

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11.—W. J. Gannon, justice of the peace of this township and proprietor of a men's furnishing store in this city, is seeking for a man who recently passed an $18 worthless check on one of his clerks. According to Gannon the man, in his early twenties, and of good appearance, made purchases to the exact amount of the check offered, drawn on the First National Bank of this city. The check was signed with the name John Monro, 388 Estudillo avenue. Police were notified.

Woman's Career To Be Subject Of U. C. Playlet

MISS FLORENCE IVANOFF, who will have prominent part in "Little Theater" production on campus.

"The Famous Mrs. Fair," a Blanche Bates Comedy, to Be Put on Friday Night.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Can a woman successfully manage a home and a career at the same time?

This question will be dealt with in a production which will be given by University of California student players under the auspices of the Little Theater next Friday and Saturday nights. The play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," was originally produced with Blanche Bates in the leading role.

Prominent in the cast of students will be Miss Florence Ivanoff, who has appeared before in a number of productions on the campus. Miss Ivanoff is a popular member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and prominent in women's activities on the campus.

California Grays Will Give Party

Oakland company of the California Grays will hold their second annual theater party at the Fulton theater next Wednesday evening. The newly organized company band will appear at the party in full uniform for the first time. Between acts a specially picked drill team will give a short exhibition. The affair is in charge of Captain David G. Duncan, company commander, and the three lieutenants, Charles C. Young, H. Bruce Myers and Elmer Wilben.

Pigeon, Cat Show To Open Nov. 23

The first annual show of the Pacific Pigeon Fanciers' Club will be held at Idora Park on November 23 to 26 inclusive in conjunction with the Oakland Cat Club show, it is announced. Over 1500 pigeons have been registered on the tenders for the many prizes to be awarded and the exhibitors include C. R. King, breeder of White and Silver Kings, and owner of the largest pigeon lofts in the world; Allan Curry, breeder of famous Runts; Peter F. Phillips, breeder of Walter Barnett, White Kings; S. O. Walker, White Kings and Carneaus, and many other breeders.

The judges of the show will be W. J. Head, E. G. Waltz, William G. Sohn, Tom March and William I. DeLong.

Quality Supreme—yet Mulkey Mattresses are not expensive

From a thread to the deep, soft, finished mattress, every inch and every pound represents carefully selected materials, which, when properly fashioned by our experienced and careful craftsmen, constitute in the finished product a work of art. Our pillows, too, go hand in hand with our luxurious mattresses. You must see our line to fully appreciate the values we offer.

Our selling plan—from factory to user—will save you money.

This is "Good Bedding Week," and now is a good time to buy Mulkey Products.

Mattresses Re-made *Your Credit Is Good*

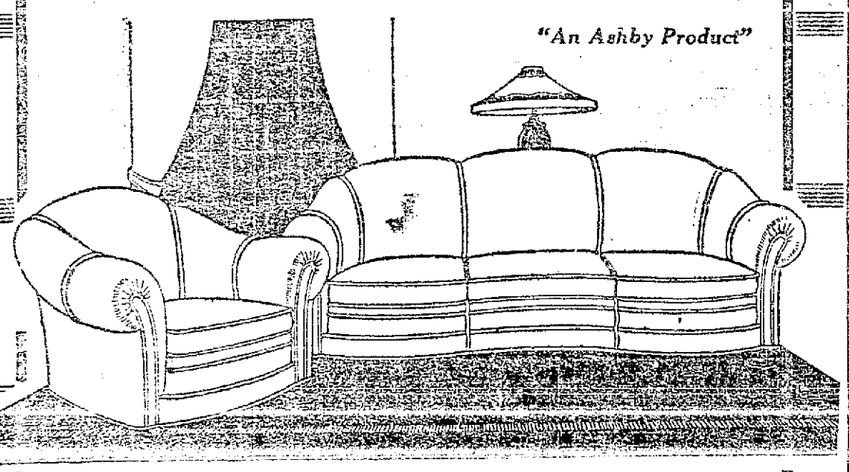
MULKEY MATTRESS CO.

E. 12th St. at 6th Ave. Phone Mer. 219

We Pay Freight — YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY — We Pay Freight

A Chesterfield Suite
OF RARE QUALITY AND DESIGN

"An Ashby Product"



The Chesterfield in Denim 135.00 Chair or Rocker in Denim 75.00

THE PIECES ARE BUILT BY MASTER CRAFTSMEN WHOSE SKILL IS UNRIVALED

Solid mahogany hardwood frames—full clipper edge—spring arms and back—double tempered steel coil springs—webbing construction throughout—hair filled—loose de luxe cushions—straight or semi kidney fronts—can be covered with materials of your own choosing.

COVERINGS—Our wonderful stocks of Tapestries, Velours and Mohairs offer a selection that is practically unlimited.

—Place your order now and avoid the Christmas rush.

40 Complete Suites Ready for Immediate Delivery, ranging from 124.75 to 550.00.

Ashby Furniture Co.

Pied. 321 — Cor. Alcatraz and Adeline — Take Grove Car

BERKELEY

MANUFACTURERS and DISTRIBUTORS of FINE HOME FURNISHINGS

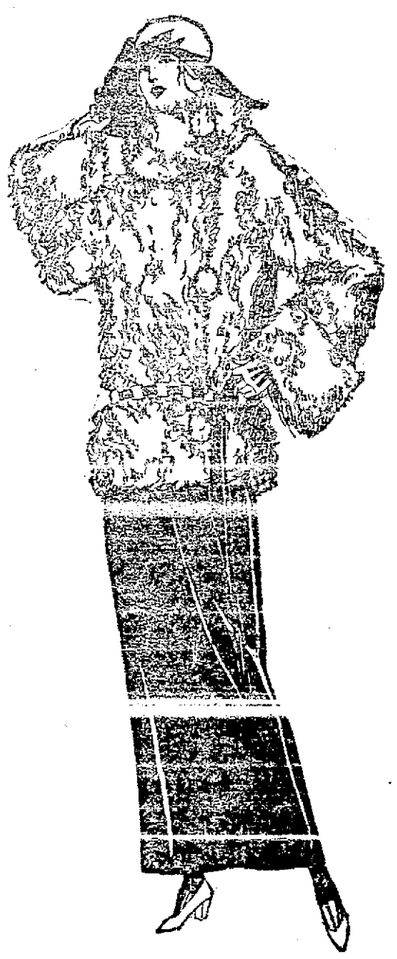
40TH AND S·N·WOOD & CO. 14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND LAST TIME

NOW you can buy beautiful apparel at cost and less than cost. Here you get two garments at the price of one. This is our Last Birthday Celebration---we are quitting business Forever!

Our Entire Stock of FINE FURS

FUR Coats—Fur Capes—Stoles—Animal Scarfs and Chokers.

Now offered at COST PRICE



Sale of DRESSES at $9.85 SALE PRICE

VALUES to $35.00 in smart Canton Crepe, Velvet and Tricotine. Very new models.

Another Price Cut ON 65 HANDSOME COATS

Really Exquisite Coat Creations. Trimmed with Real Squirrel and Real Beaver—REGULAR VALUES TO $95.00

$47.00 SALE PRICE

150 Beautiful DRESSES

Very handsome models in super quality Canton Crepe and Tricotine — VALUES at $45.00, $50.00, $55.00.

$20.00 SALE PRICE

150 Women's Man-Tailored Suits

New arrivals on a delayed contract—Suits that any woman will be proud and delighted to wear. Splendidly man-tailored apparel in down-to-the-minute styles.

$21.00 SALE PRICE

These beautiful Suits are developed in the higher grades of Tricotine and Poiret Twill—38-inch Coats, silk lined and interlined—ALSO 25 Fur-trimmed and embroidered suits are included.

REAL $40.00 AND $45.00 SUITS

Everything is on sale. There are no reserves.

S·N·WOOD & CO.
14th and Washington Oakland

Fill your wardrobes at this great sale.

Absolutely No Exchange—No Returns—No Phone or Mail Orders

Turkeys Are Cheaper This Thanksgiving

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The rise of Turkey's power in the Near East will be counteracted by the drop in turkey prices in America, officials of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association announced today.

"Thanksgiving turkeys will cost less this year," said C. C. Shafer of Newark, N. J., one of the directors of the association, which held its annual convention here.

"The season has been a good one for raising poultry."

The egg market also is due for a break, according to Mr. Shafer.

"There are over eight million cases of eggs in storage now," he said. "That means there are two and a half million more eggs than there were last year, and the dealers are not wearing the same confidential smile they did at the convention last year."

EATS 500 OYSTERS

GLASGOW. — Paul Durand, a clerk, ate 500 stolen oysters in two days. He then collapsed and died with all the symptoms of ptomaine poisoning.

Tests Show Athletics Do Not Hurt Heart

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Athletics do not unduly affect the heart, according to a commission headed by Professor Maurice Boigey of the Academy of Medicine, after tests on athletes immediately following their performances.

Tests were made on champion runners, jumpers, hurdlers, javelin-hurlers, and bicycle-riders.

"Hypertrophia resulting from athletic exertion is a normal reaction of the heart and works absolutely no harm," declared the doctor afterward. "I have no hesitation in indorsing athletics as beneficial to the body and mind of both men and women."

Professor Boigney's findings are in direct opposition to the assertions of Professor Basile, who before the war alleged that athletics over-strained the heart and shortened life.

BRITISH ABSURDITY

LONDON.—Amendments to the roads act are demanded because it provides that automobile rear lamps must be lighted half an hour earlier than the front lamps.

JACKSON'S — The One-Price Store — JACKSON'S

Clay Street
14th Street

No Extra Charge for Credit

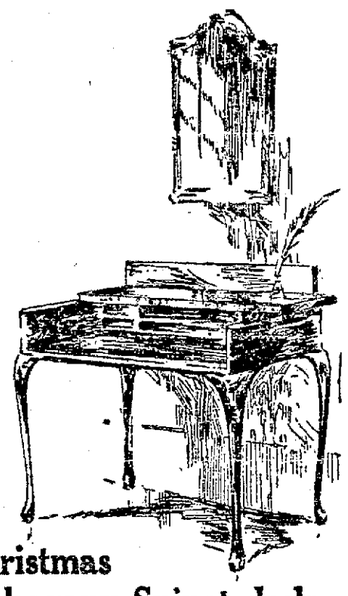
Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

The single exception is—we are compelled to charge interest on Phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

A bed, regardless of its price, is no better than the mattress you place upon it.

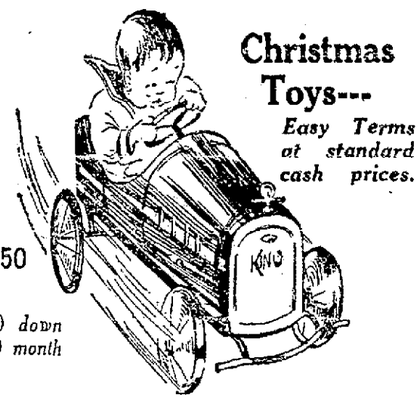
The heart of any good bed is the **Mattress.** We recognize our responsibility to our patrons and offer only **clean, pure,** honestly made bedding, manufactured by reputable people in plants using only high-grade materials.



Christmas mahogany Spinet desk

45.00 4.50 *down* 4.50 *month*

Queen Anne model as shown in sketch—measures 34 inches across the top. Also in octagon and turned designs at the same price. Many other models, sizes and prices. See our Christmas stocks of Spinet Desks before you buy. ***All sold on Easy Terms at standard cash prices.***



Christmas Toys---

Easy Terms at standard cash prices.

9.50 2.00 *down* 2.00 *month*

"King" Automobile---

A well-made, sturdy machine—with bumper. Just the size for the 3 or 4-year-old. As shown in our artist's sketch.

One from many Christmas models being shown in our enlarged Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

Our Christmas stock of dolls is now in—complete.

Christmas Dolls

—extra choice selections

Easy Terms *at the standard cash prices*

An unusually complete line of beautiful European dolls, all sizes—baby dolls, girl dolls and boy dolls. Some have the fascinating "flirting eyes." Undressed dolls. Some have real hair.

The famous "Horsman Dolls" are at Jackson's in a big department. Walking Dolls—Talking Dolls. All are attractively dressed—unbreakable dolls that little girls love.

Place your orders now for Christmas, while the stock is complete—many are doing so.

11.50 2.00 *down* 2.00 *month*

Reed Doll Buggy

As shown in our artist's sketch. Will hold a 22-inch doll. In reed; choice of three colors—gray, cafe or ecru. Good quality, nicely lined—with box and brake.

One from an unusually good selection of Christmas doll buggies. Easy Terms at standard cash prices on all models.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

26-pc. set

Christmas Chest of Silver Plate---

1847 *Rogers Bros. Silverware*

32.85 5.00 *down* 2.50 *month*

Chest and 26-piece set complete—as sketched by our artist. The "Heraldic" pattern. The set consists of

6 Knives, stainless steel	6 Table Spoons
6 Forks	1 Butter Knife
6 Teaspoons	1 Sugar Shell

A large selection of extra pieces that match this set are carried in stock. All sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

—Silverware Section, main floor.

New Decorating Fabrics---

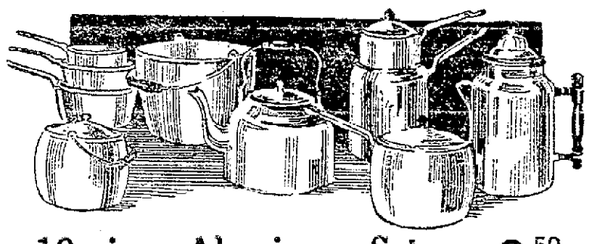
We have greatly increased the size of our Interior Decorating Department. In it you will find many new delightful types of curtains and drapery fabrics.

Among these drapery and decorative fabrics you will find a wealth of truly beautiful new textures and colors—an unusual opportunity for the expression of individual taste.

Experts will give every assistance in helping you plan—or plan for you—and in executing your order.

Our experienced Decorators, if you will telephone, will gladly submit samples in your home, give estimates and help you plan.

—Top Floor—Telephone, Lakeside 7120



10-piece Aluminum Set

9.50 1.50 *down* 2.00 *month*

A good grade of aluminum—special for Monday and Tuesday. An exceptional value—the ten-piece set complete, as shown in our artist's sketch. This set consists of—

1—1-qt. Lip Sauce Pan	1—3-qt. Berlin Kettle
1—2-qt. Lip Sauce Pan	1—5-qt. Tea Kettle
1—3-qt. Lip Sauce Pan	1—1½-qt. Rice Boiler
1—4-qt. Preserving Kettle	1—3-qt. Berlin Sauce Pan
1—6-qt. Preserving Kettle	1—9-cup Percolator

25 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Take elevator or padded stairway to

—Jackson's Variety Store, basement.

Christmas Tea Wagons—

In the different styles, designs and finishes. The selection is good—the prices are reasonable—the terms are easy. Christmas gifts that always please.

Smokers' Cabinets—

The Christmas stock is here—beautiful new designs—the different styles and finishes. Make your gift selection now, while the stock is complete. Easy Terms.

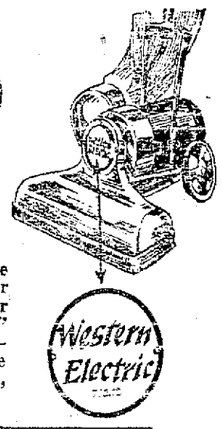
"Western Electric" —and— 'Sweeper-Vac' Electric Vacuum Cleaners at Jackson's---

Both are sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash price at Jackson's.

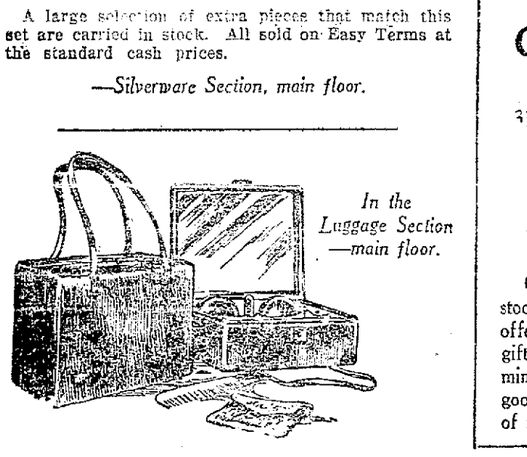
Both cleaners are identically the same—the only difference being the name plate—**both are built in the same factory.** One distributing company takes them with the "Sweeper-Vac" name plate—the other with the name plate of "Western Electric."

60.00

5.00 down
5.00 month



We used to sell this machine under the name of "Sweeper Vac"—we now feature it under the name of "Western Electric." Come in and compare the two—the difference is in the name plate only. See them both here, side by side.



In the Luggage Section —main floor.

Christmas Cedar Chests---

sketched, is a 33½-inch chest—

23.50 2.50 *down* 2.50 *month*

Our Christmas stock of cedar chests offers a complete gift selection—many different styles and sizes—with and without copper trimming. Many are equipped with sliding trays. All have tight fitting lids and good locks. A cedar chest is considered by decorators to be an appropriate piece of furniture for most any room. A gift for any woman or young girl.

Christmas Dinner Sets

A large display of the various styles, designs and qualities. Sets and open stock pieces. All sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

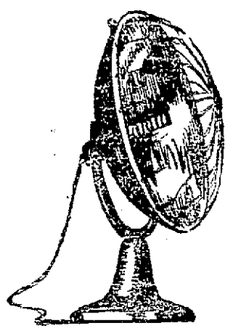
Special—while they last—

Bavarian China---51-piece set---

19.75 1.75 *down* 2.00 *month*

A good grade of thin china—an exceptional value. Attractive shape and design as shown in the sketch. Choice of two patterns—dainty floral sprays. Gold band around edges.

—Crockery Section, basement.



Large Size "Hotpoint" Electric Heater

Special Monday and Tuesday. Efficient, economical and clean.

Scientifically constructed so as to yield a maximum of heat with a minimum of current. Easy to attach to any socket or plug—36 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

7.85 1.00 *down* 2.00 *month*

—Electrical Section, main floor.

Fitted Vanity Cases---Special, Monday and Tuesday

2.95

95c *down*
Balance next month

A popular size—with full mirror in top. Equipped with coin purse, comb and three gilt edge fittings. As shown in sketch. Double handles, securely fastened to frame. Come in vachette finish with good quality moire lining. 50 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Extra special values.

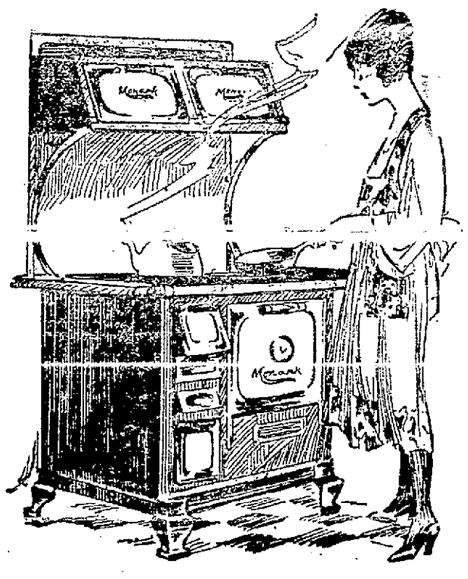
Fine Living-Room Furniture—

An exhibit on the main floor of fashions from the best factories in America. Beautiful pieces that are lower in price than one would expect—wonderful Christmas gift suggestions. All are sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

Lamps and Lamp Shades—

Beautiful Christmas gift pieces—an unusually large selection of the newest creations. All are reasonably priced and are sold on our usual easy payment plan at the standard cash prices.

—Our New Gift Shop, main floor.



The "Monarch Malleable" Range

10.00 down will place any model Monarch Malleable Range that we sell, set up complete, in your home.

A 5-year guarantee in writing—to replace without charge the fire box or any part of the Monarch Range that cracks, warps or burns out within a period of five years from the date of your purchase. The Monarch is air tight—it's built to last—equipped with the famous "Duplex Draft."

Your old stove in part payment.

—Jackson's Stove Section, basement.

Humphrey Radiantfire Gas Heaters---

Priced from 22.75 to 79.50 —according to size and design.

***Easy Terms*—at standard cash prices.**

For Your Fireplace—Instant heat when you want it. Healthful, comfortable—no odor. Fully guaranteed—priced according to size and design—we show the different models.

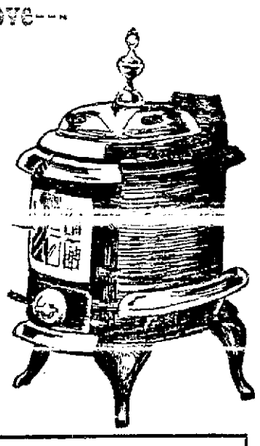
Very ornamental—quick, pleasant heat that you can regulate.

—Stove Section, basement.

A splendid Heating Stove---

23.75 3.00 *down* 2.50 *month*

For coal and wood. This heater is of heavy sheet iron with a cast top and bottom. An attractive shape—a stove that can



In black and nickel. This stove will hold fire over night—will give a good even heat.

One of many models that are sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

—Stove Section, basement.

Jackson Gift Shop---doubled in size

This beautiful gift shop now occupies the entire main floor of the new building on 14th street, which has been annexed to the Jackson Furniture Company. It offers most everything to be found in any exclusive gift shop. Everything in it is sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices. Visit Jackson's New Gift Shop before you make your Christmas purchases.

3.95 95c *down* 1.50 *month*

While they last Monday and Tuesday

Wool Mixed Automobile Robes

A warm, wool mixed robe—size 56x80 inches. Brown and green plaids on both sides—finished with heavy wool fringe. 36 to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders. An extra special value to induce you to come in and see our greatly enlarged Luggage Section.

—Luggage Section, main floor.

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland

Telephone
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The One-Price Store — The One-Price Store

JOHNSON ALREADY MENTIONED AS PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY

EXCLUSIVE DESPATCHES FROM LEADING EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN WRITERS

BOTH REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS CLEAR DECKS FOR 1924

TURK DEMOCRACY CALLED PRETENSE TO RULE POWERS

Moslems Have Never Done Anything for Civilization or Morals: Harden

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
Germany's Foremost Publicist.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

VEVEY, Switzerland, Nov. 11.—George Washington's immortal soul must rejoice as his dearest child, Democracy, is marching triumphantly throughout the world.

A distant November tumbled from his throne the White Czar, God of all the Russians; in another November two central European Kaiser's fell upsetting two dozen kings and numberless dukes, great and small, and again, this November, Sultan Mehmed, Padishah and Caliph of all believers, follows them. China is a Republic; Turkey soon is to be one. The dragon banner and the half moon [illegible] to fly over self governing peoples.

GREECE IN AN ABYSS.

But what does it all mean? Another crusade has ended in making the Turks a great power with equal rights. Will the twentieth century find Christians suffering even more tragically than in the nineteenth? Kemal, the bold and brave patriot who was outlawed by the Sultan, [illegible] great national assembly with a government apparently many-sided, but really subjected only to himself, and, with France's strategic and financial help, drove the Greeks from Asia Minor. Europe permits Greece, from whence continental culture came, to sink in an abyss, while the powers vie with one another to flatter the Mussulman victors, as, after Russia's disastrous Manchurian defeat, they flattered the Japanese to the detriment of the white prestige.

To regain Thrace for a European foothold, and abolish the capitulations designed to safeguard the rights of foreigners Kemal is pretending that Turkey is to be a Democratic Republic.

Turkey a Democracy! Since it got Constantinople in 1453 it has always been a nation of warlike hordes. The fertilest lands in Europe and Asia Minor have withered under Islamic militarism mixed with corruption. It has done nothing for civilization, culture, increasing prosperity or higher morals, but, with the most cunning cruelty, has persecuted all Christians within reach, enslaved and tried to exterminate them.

CREED ORDERS WAR.

It can't do otherwise for its belief orders it to despise all other creeds and fight against the "Christian dogs" who can be tolerated only when converted to Islam. The spirit of Mohammed will never make an honest peace with the gentle gospel of Jesus Christ. A people who for centuries were reduced to servitude by the moods of a Sultan and whose highest dignitaries are generals, only yesterday were obliged to run like dogs behind the Padishah's carriage, are supposed to have become over night ready for self-government.

The national assembly will elect the most easily influenced Ottoman prince, thus obtaining predominance over the pan-Islam movement which threatens three continents and, combined with the yellow fanatics and Imperialists of East Asia, soon may threaten America and Australia.

Democratic ideals are racing through the world in a flivver, but, with Trotzky, Kemal, Mussolini or high Tories as chauffeurs, the best tires won't prevent a serious blowout. Only the echo of the crusaders' spirit, from the cathedral can help. [illegible]

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing the blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Advertisement.

Broke His Vow

"After trying all remedies and doctors for stomach trouble for eight long years, I decided I could not be helped and swore I would never take another dose of any kind of medicine, but when I saw what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy did for a friend, who also suffered from bloating as I did, I concluded to try it myself. It helped me at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

Europe Believed Nearer to War Than Since '18

By WILLIAM BIRD
(Consolidated Press Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Unfortunately for the white race, Mustapha Kemal Pasha is not so easily disqualified as Batling Siki.

We have seen a violent reversal of French sentiment against the Turkish dictator. Now the entente stands recemented, ready to oppose with all the weight of its diplomacy Kemal's demands. But doubt is growing that the heaviest diplomatic guns can avail against the Turkish entrenched positions. Optimism of the recent weeks is giving way to war talk.

Some miracle can prevent it, possibly. But apparently the best informed people of Europe believe that we are nearer a bloody conflict than at any time since the armistice.

A wave of fear is running through France that the latest and newest opportunity afforded to the Balkans and the Near East to engage in hostilities may give Germany her revenge. The collapse of French exchange is now thought to be largely due to the widespread doubts in banking circles that continental peace can be maintained.

British Election Contest Likened To Street Fight

Recriminations Become Hotter and Hotter as Polling Day Approaches

By A. G. GARDINER.
Britain's Greatest Liberal Writer.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The fourth anniversary of the armistice finds England on the eve of the most singular general election in her history. It is not so much a straight fight as a street fight in which everybody hits anybody. But the main interest centers in the growing antagonism among the leaders of the late coalition government. The attempt to maintain civil relations is breaking down under the stress of the battle and recriminations become hotter as the polling day nears.

As Lady Bonham Carter wittily says: "The choice is between the sleeping-sickness of Bonar Law and the St. Vitus dance of Lloyd George."

Law throws responsibility for the failure of the coalition on Lloyd George. The latter claims Law was equally responsible with him for the coalition policies, or lack of them. He scoffs at the new ministry as greenhorns. Birkenhead, hitting right and left, suggests that Lord Derby is no statesman. Derby retaliates by suggesting that Birkenhead is no gentleman. Perhaps both are right.

WELSHMAN'S STOCK FALLS.

Meanwhile Churchill, last of three musketeers of politics, still is out of the battle line, owing to an operation for appendicitis. He has written denouncing the government and renewing allegiance to Lloyd George. Law, replying politely, suggests his astonishment that Churchill could be loyal to anybody and the public shares that astonishment. There is a widespread opinion that Churchill, himself, only a short time ago was favorable for the overthrow of Lloyd George.

The stock of the latter is still falling, as the result of the public washing of dirty linen. Curzon has turned on him, declaring that Lloyd George did not consult him as foreign minister before issuing his Near East colonial empire manifesto on September 16. It is now clear that his only confederates in that amazing performance was Birkenhead and Churchill, who are accused of having been the war party in the old coalition cabinet.

CAN'T CASH ENTHUSIASM.

Nevertheless, Lloyd George con- [illegible] enthusiasm, but, without a political machine, he cannot cash that enthusiasm at the polls.

Meanwhile the Liberals under Asquith are making progress. They now anticipate that they will win something in the neighborhood of 150 seats.

Labor, on the other hand, finds its cause declining. The party has committed itself to the principle of a levy on capital in order to reduce the national debt. This has aroused a great hub-bub and cry among Tories and the Liberals, where it is denounced as a policy of confiscation and part of an organized war on private enterprise. In the circumstances it is improbable that Labor will carry more than 130 seats.

Lloyd George will have fifty personal followers.

There is a growing belief that the Conservatives will get a clear majority and Lloyd George's power will be completely shorn.

One Sweet Potato Feeds 15 Persons

TORCH, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Gus Griffin, of this district, claims to be the champion sweet potato raiser of this part of Athens county. She had several specimens weighing over four pounds each. One of the sweet potatoes was so large that it furnished a meal for fifteen persons.

UNIFIED LAWS ON DIVORCE SOUGHT BY CLUB WOMEN

Campaign Open to Wipe Out Discrimination; Marriage Regulations Urged.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Reno will be deprived of its chief industry and its chief amusement if women succeed in their determination to have a uniform divorce law. The divorce mills of the "city of deliverances" will be definitely put out of business and no longer will the blithe populace skip down to the station to watch the tied come in and the untied go out.

Uniform marriage laws also are demanded, which will remedy such a situation as exists in Elkton, Maryland, when unfrocked clergymen ply their trade of quick and easy mating for paltry wedding fees. One such clergyman maintains a record of marrying eighty couples a day, from surrounding states. As a sideline, the taxi drivers of the town grow wealthy on the fees they charge for taking a couple from the train to the ministers' house at $20 per.

At the council meeting, ending tonight, of the National Woman's Party, a model divorce law, based on that now in force in the state of Oregon was endorsed. Grounds for divorce in that state are equal for men and women and the number of grounds, six. Divorce is granted to either man or wife for any of the following causes, impotency, adultery, conviction of a felony, habitual drunkenness, wilful desertion for a year, cruel and inhuman treatment or personal indignities, rendering life burdensome.

MODEL DIVORCE LAW

A model divorce law has just been drawn up by the legislative chairman of the general Federation of Woman's Club, Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indiana, which would grant divorce on only five grounds, unfaithfulness, cruel and inhuman treatment, abandonment for one year, conviction of an infamous crime but once granted in one state it shall be good in every other state.

It is thought perhaps the National Woman's Party law perhaps would be more liberal, because they have included as one case for divorce "personal indignities rendering life burdensome," which might be construed in a very liberal manner. But they do insist that grounds for divorce, whatever they may be, shall not discriminate against women.

In only ten states are divorce laws equal for men and women. These are Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Ohio Oregon, Utah, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. In nineteen states a husband may secure a divorce for reasons which do not entitle a wife to divorce. In twenty-three states a wife may secure divorce for grounds not applicable to the husband. Grounds for divorce applying to the wife usually are those relating to the failure of the husband to provide. Grounds applying to the husband only are generally of the more serious nature, having to do with sex offenses, toward which the law is often more liberal in the case of the men than it is in the case of the women. The National Reform Association which is backing a constitutional amendment for uniform marriage and divorce is in sympathy with the National Woman's Party's efforts to make causes for divorce equal between men and women.

TO REGULATE MARRIAGE

The general Federation of Women's club would also make marriage more difficult by posting the license to marry two weeks before issue in the county of the woman's residence. Affidavit must be made that no legal impediment exists or insanity, imbecility, pauperism of disease, certain degree of consanquinity or affinity.

Women are determined that the United States shall no longer be the butt of jokes by foreign visitors on the divorce system in the country.

It was Max Reel, the author of "Dorthern Johnathan," who was quite struck by the situation while visiting in America. He claims that while he was passing through Indianapolis in his visit, the train stopped and the brakeman stuck his head in the door and bawled out: "Indianapolis, Twenty minutes for divorce."

Fickle Girl Causes Duel by Criminals

PARIS.—The fickleness of Mlle. Lolou Berthelot will free the police of the duty of watching Charlot Guillat. Charlot is dead, killed by Maurice Luterre in a duel over the maid. Charlot and Luterre were leaders of a notorious band of criminals until they fell out over Mlle. Berthelot, but the police never had been able to get evidence enough to convict them.

CRADLE OF U. S. STAGE RAZED BY FIRE IN BOWERY

New York Grows Sentimental as Grandfathers' Theater Reduced to Ashes

By JULIAN EDWARDS
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Already they are clearing away the charred and water soaked debris which is the remains of the two-alarm fire early this week in Miners' bowery theater. There are large numbers of visitors, who, surprisingly enough, have in the past few days gone to look at the smoke-grimmed front of the Italian melodrama and movie house.

More surprisingly still, however, the visitors seem not so much interested in that. They speak of Edwin Forrest, of Harrigan and Hart, of Maggie Mitchell and Maggie Cline and Louise Lane, who became Mrs. John Drew, of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, of Fanny Wallace, Rosina Shaw.

The conflagration which has developed into a veritable bonfire of reminiscences among theater lovers everywhere.

FIRE CHIEF SENTIMENTAL

It's not long ago that the old Bowery theater was in its prime. Yet not so long ago that mothers and fathers, our grandmothers and grandfathers went thither to private coach or barouchet to see John Fletcher in his blonde wig as "Hamlet," or Junius Brutus Booth in "The Last Days of Pompeii." Nor was it so long but that the old timers who still live around the bowery can tell yet—and how this spot was the cradle of the American stage.

"Ah, this was the great place," they declare. "In the days when everything was below Fourteenth street. Not so many years back either."

It was Fire Chief Kenton himself who reproved a bystander who wanted to know why he seemed to take such a personal interest in saving the grimy structure. The chief smiled his wise smile: "It'd be sort of hard for us old timers to see this place go. We are growing a little jealous of our old landmarks."

"Getting sentimental, chief?" the bystander inquired.

"Go ask your father, son," the chief replied.

When the nineteenth Century was in swaddling clothes, smart New York paid 50 cents for a box seat, while less smart New York paid 25 cents for a seat in pit or gallery and grumbled at the cost.

The audiences were not always forgiving. And in those days, before eggs, tomatoes and apples were in the jewelry class, an impatient audience was something to be reckoned with—and dodged.

BALLET DANCING IN 1837

There was the night when Mme. Francisquy Hutin made her debut in America as the first exponent on the American stage of the modern school of French dancing. In view of the Follies, of Isadora Duncan and of mankind in general, if not of womankind, it is difficult to believe what happened. When the French woman leaped from the wings in her abbreviated ballet skirts, there was a moment's horrified silence followed by a storm of hisses. Before the dance ended, all the women in the lower tier of boxes left the theater, with a fine switching of hoop skirts, for this was in the year of grace, 1837.

They rang down the curtain on a bewildered and furious dancer, nor was she permitted to dance there again.

Yet, nine years earlier, nobody hissed at Mme. Celeste. It was Mme. Celeste's custom to be discovered as the curtain rose in Romantic and scanty male attire, [illegible] bow and arrow in her hand. Her grace was so appealing that when Henry Elliott of Baltimore first saw her from his box his friends twitted him on his hopeless infatuation.

"What do you mean hopeless," he said in effect. "I bet you $500, I'll marry her within the month," which he did.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

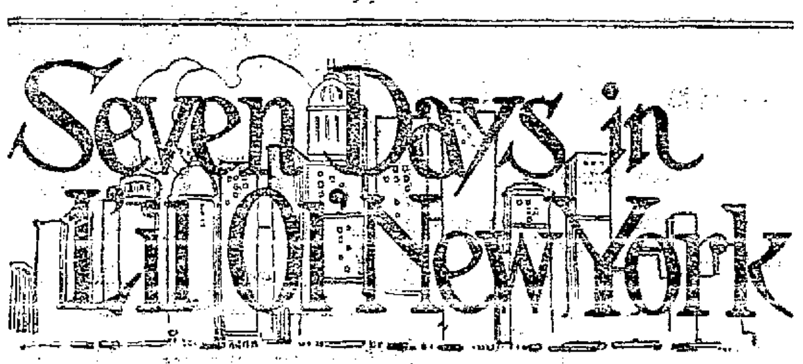
In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.—Advertisement.

Among the Election Victims

Many prominent and veteran senators went down to defeat in last Tuesday's balloting. Here are some of the unfortunates—top (left to right) GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK, Nebraska, and MILES POINDEXTER, Washington. Below (left to right) JOSEPH I. FRANCE, Maryland, and ATLEE POMERENE, Ohio.



By JESSIE HENDERSON
By Consolidated Press, Leased Wire to the Tribune.
Copyright, 1922, by Oakland Tribune

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—It was at the close of a frantic week, that Armistice day came, the ghost of a day more frantic with joy than the world is ever likely to see again. Last night's ball at the Waldorf, under the auspices of the American Legion was a fitting prelude to the parades and memories with which today was strewn. For the ball not only proved a joyous celebration, but also a tidy sum for the alleviation of disabled soldiers.

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THUS the week goes out in a swirl of music, the way it began. It started with all the dramatic preparations for election and everyone grew very much excited and laid heavy bets and had radio devices installed in country houses, so the latest returns could be hollered clear from Manhattan into the midst of the tango party or the bridge hand.

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ON election night, by some mysterious wizardry, Broadway became for a few hours its old-time rollicking self. Scarcely a [illegible] blocks around Forty Second street. At the very spot where a fortnight ago you couldn't Salvation Army a soul without getting arrested, you could on election night jovially nudge a policeman in the ribs and ask him how he was, old scout, without earning so much as a frown. Maybe someone had told the police about the various victories for the wets in various places, and the whole scene indicated a pleasant reaction against fanaticism or a frightful defiance of law and order, according to which way you cast your own vote.

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MANY of the activities this week centered around aid to service men. There was a remarkable fashion show, with this in view, at the Plaza. The debutante and younger matron members of the Vanderbilt, Astor and Rockefeller families swept through the ball room as mannequins, clad in sumptuous apparel. It was a sight for sore eyes, as well as for the sore heads who say people are not paying any attention to soldiers and sailors any-[illegible]

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THE cowboy round-up in Madison Square Garden, too, gave the proceeds to the Argonne Association, which was founded by ex-service men to take care of a group of French orphans. Up and down Fifth avenue, have strolled this week, little groups of cowboys and cowgirls in chaps and enormous Stetson hats, groups which appeared as much diverted by the New Yorkers as the New Yorker's were vice versa. Inside Madison Square Garden, after the S. P. C. A., had been staved off by an injunction, the rodeo went merrily on. Cowgirls rode standing in the saddle, or swung around beneath their ponies' tummies and up into the saddle again and both sexes stuck on the backs of the bucking bronchos, till it seemed as though neither bronchos nor rider would have a vertabrae, leg or hair pin left.

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MEANWHILE in this town, where it is against the law to do so, many apparently simply think, it is perfectly O. K. to will your child to the neighbors. This is, in effect, the decision of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn, which [illegible] gave her fatherless children into the care of friends rather than into the care of the grandmother, who is now seeking their custody.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.—Advertisement.

GIFFORD PINCHOT BEING GROOMED AS CONTENDER; M'ADOO AND COX AGAIN

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Copyright, 1922, by Oakland Tribune
By Consolidated Press, Leased Wire to Tribune

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—However "spotty" the election of last Tuesday may have been, it has had at least one national result. It has started the presidential campaign in both parties.

The Democrats, hesitant to start anything in the face of that discouraging seven millions in 1920, have suddenly been galvanized into new life and there is sure to be a lively scramble for the nomination.

Despite the denial by Attorney General Daugherty, the belief persists in Republican circles that President Harding will decline a second nomination. If this proves true, the scramble for the Republican nomination will be as fierce as that for the Democratic gonfalon.

But, even if Harding should not decline the nomination, he will not lack opposition at the convention. Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who on Tuesday received an overwhelming vote, is coming back to Washington in a militant mood. He still smarts under the stings of the Chicago convention in 1920, when some of the delegates instructed for him went over to the Harding standard.

The Presidential preference primaries make it more difficult for an administration machine to dictate to delegates to the national convention. The primaries open the opportunity for other delegates to enter the list for president and Hiram Johnson has the independence to make such a move. The showing he made in the various states where he conducted a campaign in 1920 was a great personal tribute.

PINCHOT LOOMS UP.

From present indications there will be but one man to contest the progressive leadership of Senator Johnson in the nation. That man is Gifford Pinchot, governor-elect of Pennsylvania. Already in Pennsylvania they are talking of Pinchot, just as in California and in other sections the boom for Johnson has been launched.

If President Harding definitely decides not to run again Secretary Hughes would be a formidable aspirant for the nomination and would have the strong backing of the conservative elements. If both Johnson and Pinchot should enter the lists the progressive strength would be divided and fall, leaving the field virtually clear for Hughes.

McADOO VS. COX AGAIN.

On the Democratic side it begins to look as if the contest for the nomination may narrow down to another fight between William G. McAdoo, of California, and James M. Cox, of Ohio.

There is no question but that McAdoo moved to California with the idea that he could never win the Democratic nomination as a resident of New York state. But the election of Al Smith as governor by an unprecedented majority has placed him at the head of the party in the Empire state. And Al Smith is unalterably opposed to the nomination of McAdoo. He will head the New York delegation to the convention.

The Cox "machine" still is strong. Governor Cox took a lively part in the Ohio campaign. He also journeyed to Indiana, to West Virginia, to Tennessee, and to the long congressional district of Virginia. Wherever he went success attended the party candidates.

Presidential talk will begin in Congress as soon as the extra session gets under way on November 20, and will continue uninterruptedly until the conventions in 1924.

Crisis in France Seen as Sequel To U.S. Results

By ANDRE TARDIEU
(Consolidated Press Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, Nov. 11.—It is not my fault that I am compelled to repeat for the third time that internal politics everywhere is taking precedence over external. This week it is the American elections, following on the heels of Lloyd George's fall and the Fascisti triumphs, which accentuated French political unrest.

I myself know you to well not to realize that even the friendly foreigner who criticises American internal matters risks seeming to be indiscreet. Therefore, I will confine myself to noting the general effect produced hereby your elections, namely, that with you, as with us, rightly or wrongly, there is a strong current of opinion against the government policies pursued since the peace. Your election landslide can't help encouraging those, who, like myself, want a change here.

The people want something new everywhere. Will it be better than the old? I am no prophet, but I will suggest that what has happened in England, Italy and the United States, will hasten the French ministerial crisis, which I have been predicting for several weeks.

NEW JOB ENOUGH, PINCHOT ASSERTS

Pennsylvania Governor-elect Denies Aspirations for White House

By DAVE FERNSLER.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland TRIBUNE.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Boies Penrose, great chief of the G. O. P., saw slanting across his declining years the shadow of what has happened in the Keystone state.

"That man Pinchot," he muttered, when Governor Sproul announced his appointment as commissioner of forestry, "has returned to haunt the Republican party."

"That haunt," began last spring with the primary campaign. Now it has ended. For Pinchot is the Republican party in Pennsylvania. Governor-elect in the Grand Old State of the Grand Old Party by the grace of a majority dangerously near 300,000, he may issue what political orders he will. The governorship is Pinchot's and old Penrose leadership is Pinchot's.

Already there is talk here of Pinchot for president in 1924. All this the governor-elect denies. He declares he has no ambition beyond the Pennsylvania executive mansion. Pinchot says there is plenty of work to do here in this state. He is going to fight for the program he laid before the people of the state.

DIES TO REBUKE SUITOR.

VIENNA.—"My death will always rebuke your perfidy," cried Mlle. Berthe von Lissen as she shot herself dead in a crowded cafe when she found her fiance dining with another girl.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.—Advertisement.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at first sign of Bladder irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat often too much red meat and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurt or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus often ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia water beverage and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Advertisement.

UNIVERSITY TO OPEN ANNUAL FRUIT DISPLAYS

Growers in California and Other States Will Exhibit Products.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Growers from many countries of the state and from many other states as well will exhibit their fruit at the third annual fruit show of the University of California which will open on Monday, on the campus, and continue through Saturday.

Many varieties of fruit have arrived for the exhibit, which will be held in Hilgard hall. Following are counties represented thus far:

Sonoma, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Nevada, Los Angeles, Marin, Inyo, Fresno, Placer, Sacramento, Colusa, Santa Cruz, Mendocino, Monterey, Butte, San Benito, Contra costa, Sonora, Lake, Riverside, Napa, San Diego, and Orange

Fruit from Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, Oregon, Colorado, Idaho, Michigan, Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Utah, Washington, and New Mexico will also be displayed.

A nursery in Georgia is exhibiting a new hybrid known as the pineapple pear, having a flavor similar to that af the pineapple. In addition, new varieties of almonds, and other fruits will be shown.

In connection with the third annual show a junior college and high school student's fruit judging contest will be staged.

To date the following teams have entered: Two from Santa Rosa, under the direction of E. E. Everett; one from Kelseyville, under the direction of H. C. Woodham; one from Morgan Hill, under the direction of M F. Lapeyri; one from Lakeport, under the direction of E. D. Healton; and two from Modesto, under the direction of T. M. Alcorn.

In connection with the show will be held a display of fruit products entered by housewives of the bay region. Prizes for the best jellies, jams, marmalades and preserves will be offered by the college authorities in the department of agriculture

Meetings of the various growers will be held in connect on with the show, a discussion of problems connected with the different fruit industries being arranged by the university heads The show will be open to the public.

Must Be on Time At Paris Theaters

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Paris theaters, led by the Antoine, directed by Baron Henri de Rothschild, have put into effect a reform for which actors all over the world have longed for years—the rule that nobody may enter after the play has begun, except between the acts.

Determined to carry the reform to its conclusion and to force the public to respect the rule, many theaters are refunding the price of tickets owned by persons who arrive after the curtain has gone up.

MONEY IN STREET MUSIC

LONDON. — Because they can make more money in street bands, many orchestra musicians have given up their theatre positions.

No More Gray Hair or Dandruff!

That's what thousands of men and women are telling their friends. The false appearance of age which gray hair gives and which handicaps one socially and in business has been banished and the blight of dandruff removed by the truly wonderful tonic—NOURISHINE. This scientifically compounded tonic feeds and nourishes the hair, prevents its falling promotes its growth and pleasantly, harmlessly restores to original color whether black, brown or blond. Cleanses the scalp. Unfailingly removes dandruff One bottle usually is effective. No matter what you have tried—try Nourishine—today. Price $1.25 per bottle, all drug and department stores.

Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

Eyes Tired?

If your eyes are tired and overworked; if they itch, ache, burn or smart, go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets Drop one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. You will be surprised at the rest, relief and comfort Bon-Opto brings.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50 per cent in a week's time in many instances.

Live Glossy Hair

Follows use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. On retiring rub Cuticura Ointment into the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept 23F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

$1 For a Room To Let Ad for ten days. Try it. $1

U. S. NOW STANDS AT PINNACLE IN MILITARY POWER

Untrained Reserve Figures in Calculations of War Department.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE.
Universal Service Staff Corespondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The United States stands second to none in military man power, figures just compiled by the War Department intelligence officers show.

While the standing army of this country is not so large as that of others, it has in a trained reserve and available men for active military duty an army the equal of any that Russia or China could put in the field, the cold figures reveal.

This does not take into consideration the wonderful potentialities of this government to organize and equip its fighting forces, or the weapons to be employed, the air service, the big guns, motor service and other branches in which experts claim the United States would be so far ahead as to make comparisons seem absurd.

China is by far the largest in population, with a total of 340,000,000. Her active army is rated now at 1,083,000. The trained reserve is so widely scattered that the number can not be accurately computed. The untrained reserve is placed at 13,917,000, making a total military man power of 15,000,000. In this computation, however, China's man power in per cent. of population is given as only 4.4 the smallest of any nation with the exception of Brazil, Venezuela and Peru.

Russia is next in size with a population of 130,707,600. The standing army is placed at 1,370,000, the trained reserve at 3,572,000 and the untrained reserve at 10,743,000, or a total man power of 15,685,000. Russia's percentage of man power in her total population is fixed at 12.

U. S. MAXIMUM AVAILABLE.

On the basis of an American population of 105,709,000 the United States has a standing army of only 158,000. There is, however, a trained reserve of 2,624,000, a number being actually organized in National Guard and militia units. The untrained reserve is fixed at 15,599,800. The percentage of man power in the population is fixed at 14.9.

While there is considerable doubt in the minds of experts as to the ability of other countries to muster and maintain an army of the maximum size stated, there is no such uneasiness in the United States

The figures are based on most careful calculations as a result of the discoveries of the workings of the selective service in the late war. The number of men who would prove unfit for active duty has all been figured in and allowances made. In the case of the other two powers whole military man power nearly approximates that of the United States Experts believe that a number running well into the millions would have to be rejected rather than taken into the service.

Japan ranks next among the powers, except that in point of organization it has a larger percentage of her army ready for immediate use. With a population of 55,961,000. Japan has a standing army of 302,000. Her trained reserve is 1,923,000 of which 1,700,000 are under actual organization at this time. The untrained reserve is given as 4,134,000, or a total military man power of 6,519,000. Her man power per cent of population is given as 11.6.

GREAT BRITAIN FORMIDABLE

Germany and France both rank Great Britain from a standpoint of man power, except when the British dominions are counted. Then Great Britain assumes real formidable strength.

Germany now has a population estimated at 60,282,000. Her active army is 10,000. Her trained reserve is 4,900,000, of which about half a million are organized. The untrained reserve is only 1,000,000, making a total of approximately 6,000,000. The percentage of man power in the population is 10.

France, with a population of 41,475,000, has a standing army of 818,000, a trained reserve of 4,420,000. The untrained reserve is not estimated, but the total man power is approximately at 5,238,000 Her man power percentage is 12.6.

Great Britain's population of 47,150,000 supports a standing army of 237,500 and a reserve of 277,500. The untrained reserve is 4,655,500. Her percentage in man power of population is 10.

Great Britain has also 17,000 troops in Egypt, about 50,000 in Canada with an available man power of 1,351,000, about 770,000 man power in Australia, about 220,000 in New Zealand and 1,130,000 in the South African possessions. Most of these troops number trained veterans of the world war.

Fame in Music Through Church

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The way to fame leads through the church, the Artists' Fraternity declared today in letters written to the clergy of sixteen denominations.

"Many of our young artists became known through their church appearances," the letter reads. "While we do not want it believed that young artists should be asked to play without being paid, the church can do much to aid them."

The movement, Mrs. Bessie Seltzer, director of the organization, said, is to promote interest in unknown artists.

Ants Elect Queens By Ballot in Colony

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Human beings may look to the lives of ants for examples of morality, as well as industry, according to Prof. Bouvier, well known entomologist, in an address before the Academy of Science.

Dr. Bouvier demonstrated that male and female ants have separate anthills and are forbidden by antlaw to invade each other's quarters.

When a queen ant dies her subjects debate weeks before choosing another, which they do by equal balloting.

ALMOST LIKE FINDING "TREASURE ISLAND"

Beautiful BLOUSES $3.85
Of georgette or crepe de chine, Tuckins and Overblouses; daintily made with round or Tuxedo collart, narrow or wide lace and embroidered; colors white, tan or flesh. Each.....
(Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan • OAKLAND'S • STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, November 13

Outsize Apron Dresses $1.95
Of heavy gingham, Panel effect or Tuxedo styles; sizes 46 to 54. Each.....
BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS: Extra wide and heavy, fringe trimmed; some with pockets and belts attached. Each $3.95
(Second Floor)

TO FIND BARGAINS LIKE THESE ON MONDAY

FRENCH SERGE $1.65
56 inch. All wool, very soft dress quality; rich shade of navy blue only. Special, yard .....
(Main Floor)

THE 72ND ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTHDAY OF ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, the author of that delightful story, "TREASURE ISLAND," which has given so much joy and so many thrills to so many boys and girls, as well as to older folks. Like the book, you will find this store to be full of fascinating surprises and treasures, especially now when the winter Holiday stocks are so large and well assorted. More and more folks are being attracted by our low prices, 'Cause We "CAN and DO" sell good clean staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.
WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

"Nemo" Self Reducing or "Kops" Service
CORSETS $6.95
Of heavy pink brocne with elastic inserts in bust and skirt, sizes 24 to 36—regular $9 value—special, pair (Second Floor)

Wonderful Values in November
Bedding Sale

Honeycomb Spreads $1.19
Good weight, Marseilles patterns, each

WHITE BLANKETS: Size 72x99, heavy fleecy quality. Each $1.75
BABY BLANKETS: Size 30x40, soft and fleecy, pink or blue border. Pair..... 89c
BABY COMFORTERS: Fine white filling, plain Mull border. Each $2.59
MARSEILLES SPREADS—Satin finish, large double bed size, each $4.50
WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS: Double bed size, fine silkoline covered; plain sateen border. Each $5.95
COTTON FILLED COMFORTERS: Sateen covered, large double bed size. Each $3.25

SILKOLINE COMFORTERS $3.69
Large double bed size, plain sateen border, each .....
(Downstairs)

Real Bargains in November
Canned Goods Sale

A partial list of sale offerings follows, many more not advertised fully as good. It will pay you to shop here Monday; the values are great.

"Curtis" **Pimientos** 9c
No. ¼ tin special, each

"Dunbar" **Shrimps** 12½c
2400 tins; less than they can be bought for today. Tin .....

SWEET POTATOES: Whole, Big No. 2½ tins, each.. 15c
TOMATO HOT SAUCE: 1200 tins to go at 6 tins for..... 23c
"VAN CAMP'S" BEANS:
No. 1 tin.....8c
No. 2 tin....10c
No. 3 tin....19c
"DEL MONTE" HOMINY: Large tin.....
"DEL MONTE" APPLE SAUCE: No. 1 tin
SWEET SUGAR CORN: The better quality. Tin.....
"SUNSET" BRAND TENDER CUT STRINGLESS BEANS: Tin .....
10c
"LIBBY'S" EXTRA SLICED PINEAPPLE: No. 2½ tin 31c
"DEL MONTE" SPINACH: No. 1 tin. 11c
No. 2 tin.....14c
No. 2½ tin.....17c
"LIBBY" EXTRA "CURTIS" SUPREME RIPE OLIVES: Packed in tall quart measure tins; a big special Monday at, tin.. 29c
(Downstairs)

Wash Laces
For Xmas Gifts
For Trimming Underwear and Fancy Work, Etc.
Normandy Val Laces 10c
Cotton and linen cluny laces, also two-thread and diamond mesh in dainty Vals. Yard

NEW VAL. LACES—Single or double-thread mesh, edgings and insertions; 12 yards to bolt—bolt 50c
NEW CAMISOLE LACES with beading top, pretty lace bands and edgings in Normandy Vals., good widths for silk underwear, yard 25c
(Main Floor).

November Sale of
Draperies and Rugs

Inlaid Linoleum $1.65
Many pretty patterns in blues or browns, 2 yards wide; usual $1.95 value. Special, square yard .....

Cretonne Edgings 10c
Many colors, special, yard

CONGOLEUM RUGS: "Gold Seal," many pretty patterns in sizes 6x9, 7.6x9, 9x10.6, 9x12, UNDERPRICED.
FISH NET PANELS with fringed ends; ecru; 36-inch; 2½ yards long. Special, each $1.49
MARQUISETTE: Plain or with double border, smooth, even weave; will give splendid wear. Special, yard 25c
CRETONNES—Good weight, many beautiful patterns; colors suitable for covers or hangings. Special, yard 39c
(Sale on Third Floor)

5c SALE NOTIONS
SEWING SILK: 50-yard spools, large range of colors. Spool.....5c
TWILL TAPE: 6 yards to piece, white. Piece 5c
COTTON TAPE: 3 yards to piece, white 2 pieces 5c
CELLULOID HAIR PINS: 5 to box, shell color. Box 5c
SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish, 12 to card. Card ..... 4 .....5c
"SONOMOR" DRESS CLASPS: black or nickel 2 dozen.....5c
SKIRT BELTING: Black or white. Yard 5c
DARNING COTTON: 200-yard spools white. Spool 5c
BASTING COTTON: 200-yard spools, white. Spool 5c
CUBE PINS: Small sizes, 100 count. Cube 5c
FINISHING BRAID: White or white with colored design Piece 5c
ELASTIC: ¼ or ⅜ inch, white. Yd...5c

"Conqueror" **Sewing Thread**
120-yard spools, black or white
3 spools 5c
(Main Floor)

Special Sale of
Holiday Art Goods

LARGE SIZE HUCK TOWELS: Stamped and finished with hemstitched scallop for crochet. Special, each..... 59c
DAINTY DRESSER SCARFS: Ivory colored, stamped for rapid embroidery; usual 50c value. Special, each..... 33c
STAMPED COMBING CAPES: Of heavy Turkish toweling; usual 75c value. Special, each 49c

500 Pieces of **Needleweave Half Price**
Of extra quality material, white, tan or brown, broken lines of patterns, stamped for embroidery or crochet—
PILLOW TOPS and SMALL SCARFS, 78c value, each—
39c
36-INCH CENTERS and LARGE SCARFS, $1 value, each..... 49c
(Third Floor)

APRON DRESSES: Of unbleached material, attractively stamped for rapid embroidery; usual $1.50 value. Special, each 95c
LUNCHEON CLOTH and 4 NAPKINS: Of unbleached material, stamped in dainty patterns; usual $1 value. Special, set 59c
PILLOW TUBING: Our very best quality, stamped in a big and finished with hemstitched scallop for crochet; usual $1.75 value. Special, pair $1.49

For New Winter Costumes
Silk and Woolen Materials

Gros de Londre
36 inch. A very firm quality silk in a big assortment of plain or changeable color combinations; lovely for evening dresses, fancy work, etc. Special, yard.. $1.95
BLACK ASTRACHAN and heavy quality; fine for the new coatees. Special, yard $5

Flowered Lingette
36 inch. Big assortment of neat flowered designs or patterns with satin stripe in pink, flesh, white, orchid, yellow or blue; an unusually good offering. Yard, 85c
(Daylight Dept.—Main Floor)

Canton Crepe
39 inch. Heavy all silk canton in big range of popular Fall colors, including black, brown or navy; regular $2.75 value. Extra special, yd. $2.35
ESCOTINE: 54 inch. All for suits, dresses, etc.; priced very low at, yard..... $3.95

Beautiful
SPANISH COMBS
Fan shape, of plain shell; wonderful new color effects; a splendid value at, each.... $2

STERLING SILVER BAR PINS: Set with colored stones. Each... $1
"FROSTILLA": Softens the skin and prevents chapping; splendid after shaving. Bottle 18c
"PEPSODENT" TOOTH PASTE: Refreshing and cleansing. Tube 38c
POWDER PUFFS: Of washable velour in sanitary packages; large size. Each.. 25c
(Main Floor)

Chic New
Dancing Frocks $24.50
For the slender young Miss, taffeta in the pretty light shades; long basque waists, circular skirts, silver lace trimmings. Each

PLUSH COATS $12.95
Three quarter length, with large shawl collar of fur; flowered lining; large assortment of sizes. Each .....

Flapper Dresses $11
In the New Fall Materials — very attractive and stylishly trimmed; each .....
(Second Floor)

Women's
Flannelette Gowns
Good quality, white or striped patterns, double yokes and long sleeves, each $1
WOMEN'S BLOOMERS or STEP-INS: Of lingette or plisse crepe, white, flesh, blue or orchid. Pair.....
BOUDOIR CAPS: Of good quality wash satin, trimmed with lace; most of the favorite colors. Each..... 50c
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Medium weight cotton, high neck, long sleeves, or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; regular sizes only. Each $1
(Second Floor)

Pay Checks Freely Cashed—Men's Dept., Main Floor Entrance on 11th St.
WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON ST. AT 11TH
Free Expert Lessons in Xmas Fancy Work Art Shop, Third Floor

GROUND BROKEN FOR BUILDING OF ROOSEVELT HIGH

Great Concourse of Residents of East Oakland Present at Impressive Ceremony.

The initial step in the construction of what will be Oakland's greatest educational institution was taken yesterday with impressive ground-breaking exercises at Nineteenth avenue and East Nineteenth street for the new Theodore Roosevelt High School.

Present at the exercises was a great concourse of East Oakland residents and delegates from social, fraterial, improvement and military organizations. Harry Boyle, president of the board of education, performed the ground-breaking. Mayor John L. Davie and Congressman-elect J. H. MacLafferty made the principal addresses.

The new school building, exclusive of grounds or furnishings, will cost $500,000 and it will rival Technical High school in facilities and beauty of design, it is declared. The building will not be of the rambling type, like Technical High school, due to the fact that it must "straddle" Nineteenth avenue.

In his address at the ground-breaking ceremonies, Mayor Davie said in part:

"Our city is growing at a very rapid rate. We are attempting to increase our school facilities to keep step with the remarkable growth and development of Oakland. The beautiful building which is to be erected on this site is a unit in that plan of school construction, and will stand for years as a monument to our belief in the future needs of our city and the very best facilities for the education of our children.

"In the same manner as Theodore Roosevelt stands out as a truly great American, I feel sure that the beautiful building which will be placed here, the Theodore Roosevelt High school, will stand out among the schools of our city. The children who will go to this school, having the name Theodore Roosevelt constantly before them, will be inspired by his record as an American and will strive to fit themselves so that they too can take their part in the active work of our country.

"We of Oakland have just cause for pride in the splendid school system of our city. We hold an enviable position in the front rank of those cities having excellent school facilities. We feel that the children of today are the citizens of tomorrow, and that their education is a matter of paramount importance. This new school will take its place in the fore-front of the schools of Oakland and will form a most welcome and much needed addition to our high school system."

Ground Breaking Ceremonies at East Oakland School

FRED M. HUNTER, superintendent of schools, at the extreme left of the main picture, is watching MRS. NELLIE LANE, president of the Board of Education. In the circle is seen ERNEST J. ENGLER, president of the Civic League, addressing the crowd. Congressman-elect JAMES MacLAFFERTY occupies the upper left insert, and MRS. F. V. VOLLMER is seen at the lower right.

OAKLAND ASKED FOR EARLIER MAIL

"Mail your letters earlier in the day," is the appeal issued by Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough who, owing to the rapidly increasing business of the Oakland postoffice at this season of the year, has opened a "Mail Early" campaign. In his appeal to the public to cooperate with the postoffice authorities in this matter, Postmaster Rosborough says:

"As the mail is increasing very rapidly in the Oakland postoffice, and will continue to increase between now and Christmas, and we are so congested in our present quarters, it has become necessary as postmaster to make a very urgent appeal to the public to mail early in the day.

"There are 23 mail trains leaving Oakland between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., and many letters are missing important dispatches because they are not mailed early in the day, and are being delayed from six to twelve hours.

"Sheer thoughtlessness on the part of the public arises from the custom of many business houses holding their mail until the close of the business day, when they release it to the postoffice in a perfect deluge, almost paralyzing our poor resources. If the people would change their mailing habits to the extent of depositing their mail, even three hours earlier in the day, it would revolutionize the postal service.

"The business houses should mail at least once in the morning and once in the early afternoon. Much of the criticism leveled at the postoffice is due to the carelessness, I am sorry to say, of the general public."

FALL OF SNOW CARPETS EAST ROCKIES' SLOPE

DENVER, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Snow fell gently in Northeastern Colorado, Northern Wyoming and Southeastern Montana today, according to the district weather bureau, relieving farm and livestock sections, especially in Colorado, where drouth conditions were feared because of an extended lack of precipitation.

The snow, which averaged from 4 to 6 inches from Greeley north to Wyoming, was due to the rapid eastward movement of a barometric low pressure which was followed through the Rocky mountains by an area of high pressure.

Clear weather prevailed in the southern Rocky mountain states and no snow was reported in Arizona, New Mexico or Utah. The western slope of Colorado also reported no snow today.

"Human Helpers" Sermon Subject

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11.—Rev. Monroe Drew of the First Presbyterian church of this city will speak on "Human Helpers Stretcher-Bearers—Life's Most Precious Burden" Sunday morning. In the evening, a stereopticon lecture on "Young China's Problems" will be delivered by the pastor. Junior Christian Endeavor will take place in the evening.

WAREHOUSE FIRE DEATHS INCREASE

SOCCORRO, N. M., Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—In addition to the three known dead in the fire which destroyed a large warehouse on the Chambon estate here yesterday, it is believed that two others, Henry Chambon, aged 22 and Henry Dreyfus, aged 12, who are missing, perished in the flames.

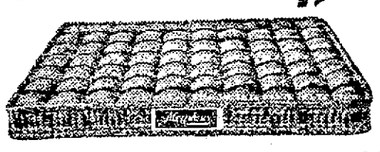
Mrs. Dreyfus kept a vigil last night at the scene of the fire, but only the body of Julian Campredon had been recovered today.

Mrs. Jose Crespin, wife of Jose Crespin, who perished together with his son, Cornelio, is in a hospital here critically ill. She had been ill, but the news of the death of her husband and son has caused a relapse and doctors fear she will not live.

Traffic Law Fines Net Goodly Total

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11—Judge W. J. Gannon of this city turned over to the county $490 collected from traffic law violators of this township during the month of October, according to his monthly report. Aside from that, $18 was collected from civil fees and $35 toward the good road fund.

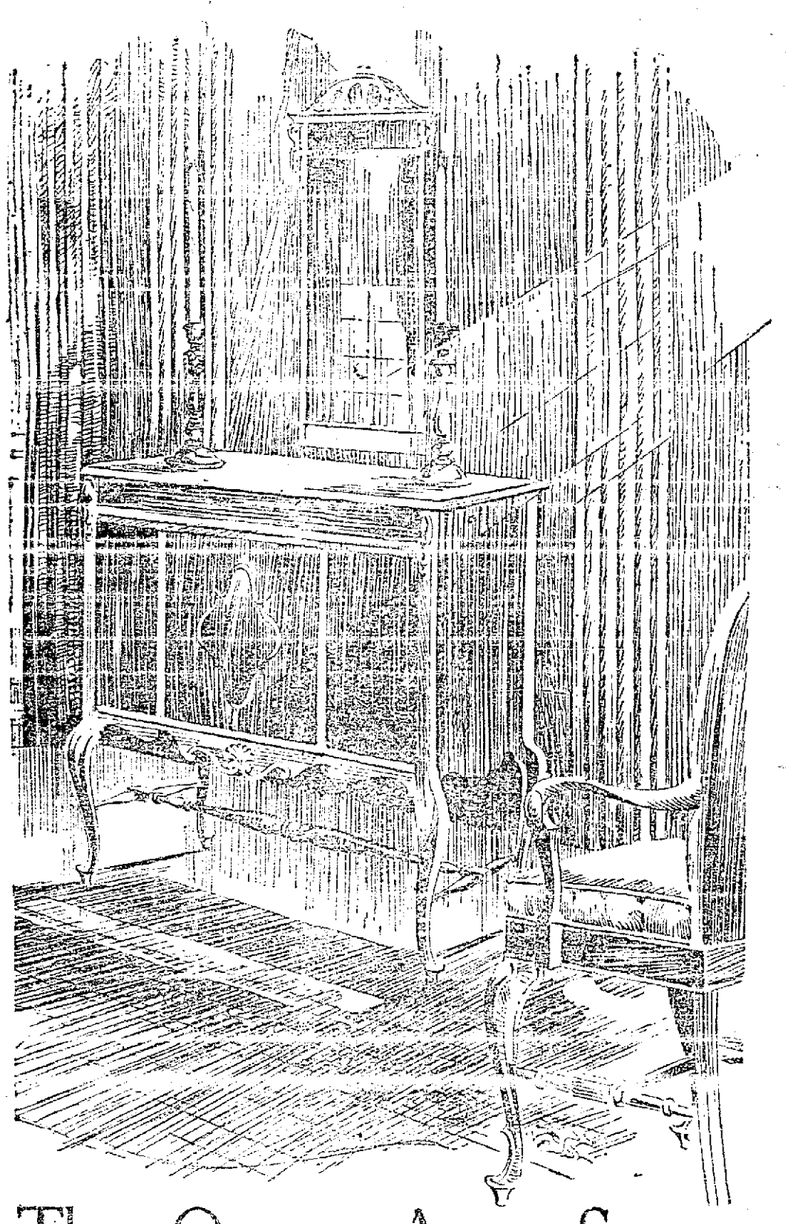
—for comfort sleep on a Morpheus



Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy

Stay Mattress Co. Manufacturers. Buy from Your Dealer. Oakland, Calif.

—Oakland Breuner's Oakland—



The Queen Anne Sonora

combines a superb musical instrument with a beautiful piece of furniture

$250

Many music-lovers are taking Christmas as the opportunity to fit music to their homes. Sonoras are being chosen, first, for their quality; secondly, for their beautiful cabinets of the same period as the furniture in the home. Nor do they cost more than upright phonographs of the same quality.

We believe the Sonora to be the best instrument made. Clear as a bell, it reproduces perfectly in rich, mellow tones. It is as though the artist in person were in the room.

The Sonora's many exclusive features: sound amplifier, sound box, tone modifier, automatic stop, superior motor, wooden tone passage and others account for its supremacy.

Better still—let us demonstrate this wonderful phonograph to you. Before the Christmas scarcity, let us reserve your Queen Anne Sonora.

Other Sonora Period Phonographs $125 and up

All Phonographs sold on very easy terms if you desire.

Breuner's

OF OAKLAND

Oakland— Breuner's —Oakland

Better Bedding Week—

Breuner's are Pioneers in the Better-Bedding Movement

Witness:

Kapokeen Mattresses

The Result of Years of Personal Research by Mr. L. F. Breuner, President of the Breuner Stores in Oakland and Sacramento

Appreciating that Better Homes were conducive to better citizenship, Mr. Breuner made an exhaustive study of living conditions, several years ago. He was surprised to find to what a great degree the mattress contributed toward one's health.

A searching investigation was made under his direction; dozens of mattresses were ripped open; exacting, scientific tests made. Mr. Breuner decided the ONE way to be absolutely sure of correct built, sanitary, health-giving mattresses was to have his own company make them.

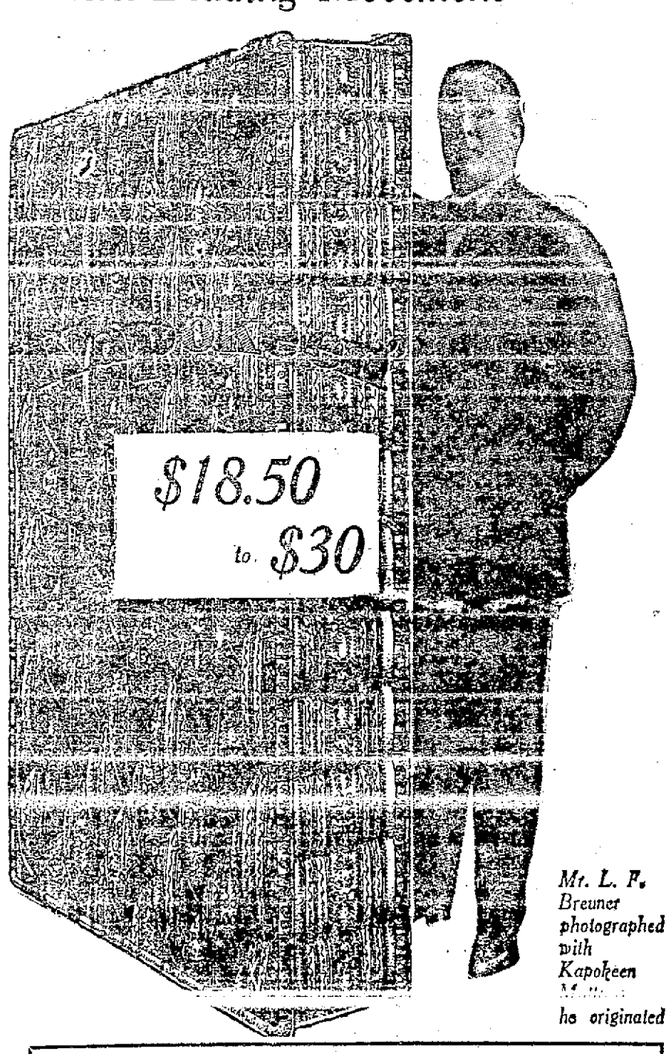
Made of Finest Java Silk Floss in Our Own Mattress Factory.

This Java floss, or Kapok, comes from the Kapok tree on the island of Java. It is imported directly by Breuner's, closely inspected and only the first grade accepted, which is then processed many times under strictest sanitary conditions.

Kapokeen mattresses are covered with fine 7 or 8 ounce art ticking. The fine Italian twines, the white cotton tufts—all are of the best. Clean, wholesome, pure, comfortable, the workmanship is guaranteed. There are 4 different models.

Kapokeen 29-lb. Roll Edge Mattresses.....$18.50
Kapokeen 32-lb. Imperial Edge Mattresses..$21.50
Kapokeen 36-lb. Imperial Edge Mattresses..$25.00
Kapokeen 42-lb. Imperial Edge Mattresses..$30.00
"THE BREUNER SPECIAL"

Sold on Breuner's Easy Terms



Mr. L. F. Breuner photographed with Kapokeen Mattress he originated

Other Bedding Items

Marseilles Bed Spreads for beauty and utility. In white, or with colors. Square shaped; scalloped edges or cut corners. Sizes 72x100, 80x90 and 90x100. Priced from **$3.25** to **$15.00.**

Marseilles Spreads in nursery patterns. Crib size, **$4.50** and **$5.00.**

Colonial Candlewick Bed Spreads, hand made. Unbleached muslin with charming designs in color. Sizes for twin, three-quarter and full size beds. **$10.50** to **$12.50.**

Comforters, pure cotton filled and covered with silkoline in pretty designs and colors. **$3.50** to **$15.**

Lambs' Wool Comforters with fancy silk coverings. **$40.**

Kenwood Blankets of pure wool. Wonderful quality. Size 72x84 in most attractive colorings. **$13.00.**

Blankets—full size—in pure wool or combinations of soft fleecy cotton-and-wool. **$6.50** to **$39.**

Sheets—A wide selection to choose from including "Utica," "Pequot," "Fruit of the Loom," etc., moderately priced.

"Breuner's Pride" Sheets, excellent quality with 3-inch hem. Size 81x90, each **$2.25**

Pillow Cases—most complete assortments. Each **35c** to **95c.**

Sold on Breuner's Easy Terms
Second Floor, Breuner's.

A Personal Guarantee:

After studying the construction of mattresses for years, I know that Kapokeen Mattresses, made by Breuner's, are clean, wholesome, pure and scientifically constructed. Only the finest materials and workmanship, after rigid inspection, are accepted. You get protection when you choose a Kapokeen Mattress.

Louis F. Breuner
President John Breuner Company.

Breuner's

Clay at 15th Street, Oakland

PRINCETON DEFEATS HARVARD ON GRIDIRON, 10 TO 3

SPORTS SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922 A NO. 135.

BRUINS SWAMP WASHINGTON

U. S. C. DEFEATS STANFORD BY SCORE OF 6--0

NICHOLS STARS WHEN CALIFORNIA DEFEATS WASHINGTON TEAM

"Wonder Mystery Play" Keeps Enemy Guessing; Four or Five Huskies Are Needed to Attend to Nichols Alone

SEATTLE, Nov. 11.—The northern husky was no match for the California Bear, when the two teams tangled at the University of Washington stadium this afternoon for the Pacific coast conference championship. Score, California 45, Washington 7.

For thirty minutes the Washington Husky caused the Bear a little worry, but beginning with the second half the Bear growled and had his own way. Nichols, halfback for California, was the outstanding star of the game. He dazzled the Washington offense every time he carried the ball. It took from three to four men to down him on each play. He was well supported by Morrison and Captain Erb and the Bear line that made holes at will. California and Washington both fumbled several times in the first few minutes of play.

California uncorked the delayed criss cross that ended in the first touchdown. The Huskies for the North showed fight and came back with a series of forward passes, Ziel to Hall and Ziel to Petrie that gave them the first touchdown.

Ziel kicked goal. For the first and only time in the game Washington led, 7 to 6. A long run after catching a punt gave California its second touchdown. Nichols shook off seven men before crossing the line.

California with its wonder mystery play had Washington ends tackling men without the ball. This alone gave them their third and last touchdown in the first half. Score, California 19, Washington, 7.

California Opens Up In the Second Half.

The second half it soon became known to the crowd, thirty eight thousand purple and gold rooters, the realization that the size of the score would depend on the speed of the California team and their determination to raise. Washington, at this stage of the game was continually on the defensive, only gaining possession of the ball once on their territory. Morrison, Nichols, Spalding and Erb bewildered Washington with their line plunging side stepping and passing. The wonder team was working like a well oiled machine. Touchdown followed touchdown. Ten minutes before the game was over the crowd began to leave the field.

Tonight Andy Smith and his Golden Bears are undisputed gridiron champions of the Pacific Coast and may be, if he cared to, play at Pasadena New Year's, champions of the United States. The Washington Husky gave all he had, but his offense was weak. Washington failed to show a variety of plays, using only about six during the entire game.

The Husky can take little consolation in his defeat, while the Bear has vindicated reports of his powers.

Nichols Dazzles With Spectacular Runs.

Nichols was easily the Bear's star. Most of California's touchdowns were due to his superb open field running. Morrison, who replaced Nisbet at full back when the latter was injured on the first play, was the plunging star of the game.

He was always good for yardage [illegible] guards. The rest of California's back field men were good for gains at almost every attempt through the line or around the end. Captain Erb proved himself a field general with intimate knowledge of the game. When Washington expected one thing he gave them another. He showed Washington fans what an able field general can do when he has an offense of variety to work with. California's ends were down under every punt, usually throwing Washington's safety man [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3-D)

Gophers Are Whipped 28-14 By Hawkeyes

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 11.—The Hawkeye eleven brushed Minnesota out of their path to a second big ten title by whipping the Gophers 28 to 14.

Iowa scored all of its four touchdowns in the first half. Captain Locke, Quarterback Parkin and most of the first string men were out of the game in the second half.

The Gophers had their first chance in the opening period when Parkin fumbled the ball deep in Iowa territory and Minnesota recovered on their opponents' 37-yard line. After two incomplete passes, Martineau passed to Ecklund for 17 yards. Mitchell made nine yards and McCreary took the ball over, making the score 13 to 7.

Football Results

PACIFIC COAST.

California 45; Washington 7.
U. S. C. 6; Stanford 0.
Oregon 13, Washington State 0.
Arizona 20; St. Mary's 3.
Olympic Club, 21, Multnomah Club, 0.
Occidental, 29; Redlands, 0.
California Freshmen 54; Stanford Freshmen 0.

EAST.

Yale, 45; Maryland 0
Princeton 10, Harvard 3
Notre Dame 0, Army, 0
Penn. State, 10, Carnegie Tech 0.
Pittsburgh 7, Pennsylvania 6
W and J, 32; Wabash, 6.
Cornell, 23, Dartsmouth 0.
Lafayette, 33, Rutgers 6
Syracuse 32, McGill U. 0
Colgate, 40, Rochester, 0.
Navy, 52, St. Xavier, 0
U of Maine 14, New Hampshire College 7
Holy Cross 17, Springfield 0.
Columbus 17, Middlebury 6
Brown 27, Bates 12.
Boston U. 7, Providence College 0
Boston College 33, Baylor (Texas) 0
Vermont 61, Norwich 0
Amherst 41, Trinity, 0
Massachusetts Aggies, 12, Stevens, 0
Williams 22; Wesleyan 7
Alleghany, 68, Westminster, 0
Buchnell 14, Lehigh 0
Franklin and Marshall, 19, Swarthmore, 0.
Dickenson, 16; St. Johns, 2
Drexel, 0, Johns Hopkins, 58
Greenburg 27, Johnstown 0
Duquesne, 0, Grove City, 7.
Union, 21; Hamilton 6
Franklin 34, Transylvania 6.
New York U. 7; City College N. Y. 0.
Boston U. 7; Providence 0.

MIDDLE WEST.

Illinois 3, Wisconsin 0.
Iowa, 28, Minnesota, 14.
Chicago, 14, Ohio State 9
Northwestern, 42, Purdue, [illegible]
West Virginia 33; Indiana 0.
Oklahoma 18; Missouri 14.
Nebraska 28; Kansas 0.
Michigan Aggies 9; Ohio Wesleyan 6
Kansas Aggies, 12, Ames, 12.
Detroit, 13, Haskill, 3.
Knox, 6; Coe 20.
Oberlin, 47, Case, 7.
Butler, 19; DePauw, 0.
Washburn College, 2, College of Emporia 6
[illegible]
Cincinnati, 0; Dennison 22.
Dayton 30; Baldwin Wallace 14.
St. Louis, 14; Dallas, 0.
Wooster, 53, Kenyon, 0.
Hamline, 7, Carlton, 6.
Marquette 6, North Dakota U., 0.
Carroll, 6, St Johns, 0.
Creighton, 13; Midland, 0.
Ashland 61, Defiance, 0.
Morningside 22; Nebraska Wesleyan 22 (tie).

SOUTH

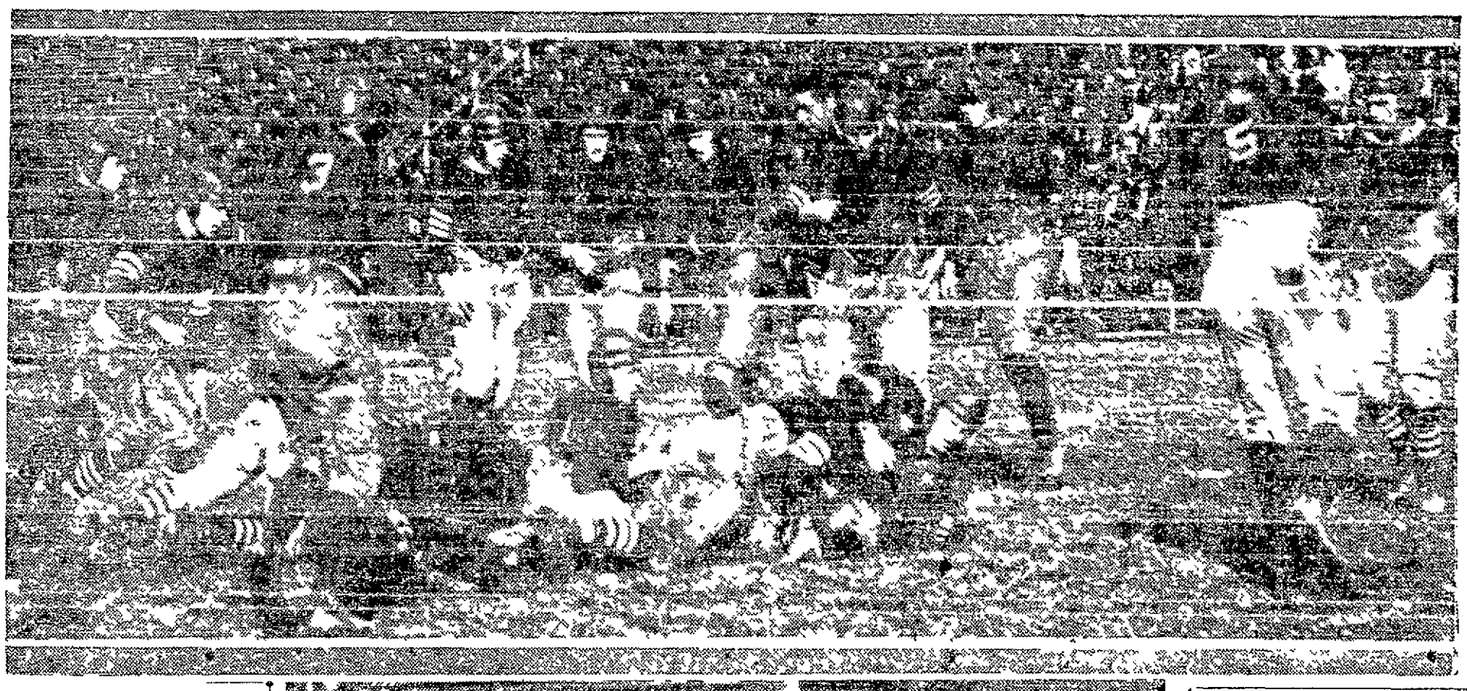
Georgia Tech., 19; Georgetown, 7.
Centre, 27, Washington and Lee, 6.
Georgia 6; Virginia 6.
Vanderbilt 19; Kentucky 0.
Florida 58; Mississippi 0.
Auburn 19; Tulane 0.
Rice, 31; Arkansas, 7.
University of Texas, 26; Southwestern, 0.
Sewanee 21; Birmingham 0.
Villa Nova 16; Muhlenberg 6.
South Carolina 12; Furman 6.
V. M. I., 7; North Carolina 9.
Clemson, 13; Citadel, 0.
Georgia U. 6; Virginia 6.
Miami 20; Mount Union 6.
Vanderbilt 9; Kentucky 0.
Lake Forest 12; Beloit 3.
Wilmington 23; Georgetown Colleges 7.
Virginia Poly., 0; North Carolina State, 0.
Centennary 28; Henderson Brown 0.

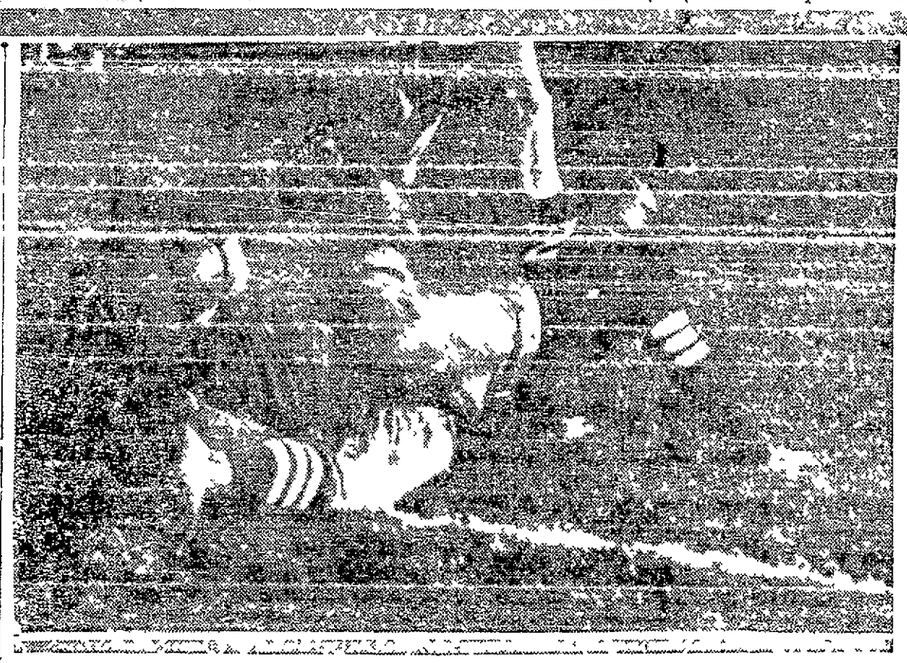
WEST.

University of Idaho 16; University of Utah 0.
Wyoming 0; Utah Aggies 26.
Drake, 15; Colorado Aggies, 6.
Denver U., 7; Mines, 7.
Colorado College, 15; U. of Colorado, 3.

Factors in Record-breaking Freshman Contest

BILL BLEWETT and TUT IMLAY were two of the reasons the California Freshmen swamped the Cardinal Babes by a score of 54-0 yesterday afternoon at California Field to set a new Stanford-California Freshman record. (Above) Blewett is shown being down after a line plunge through the center of the Cardinal line early in the first quarter in the straight march that carried the Cubs to their first touchdown. In the second quarter Imlay started a procession of his own which continued throughout the game. He is shown being downed by COOK of Stanford (No. 12), the last man between the Cub and the Cardinal goal, in the second period. Imlay made several spectacular runs during the game.





Utah Loses First to Idaho University

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 11.—(United Press.)—Idaho university football team ruined Utah's non-defeat record today when the steel the Mormons to a 16 to 0 cleaning. The Idaho backs gained through the [illegible] three different times within five yards of the Mormon goal line. A drop kick by Kline and a touchdown by Breshears gave Idaho nine points in the second quarter. In the fourth quarter Stivers got around Utah's right end and dodged his way 30 yards through a broken field for the final touchdown. It was Utah's first defeat of the season and Idaho's second victory.

Chicago Maroons Down Ohio State

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—The smashing forward attack in the third period today enabled the Chicago Maroons to win from Ohio State 14 to 9.

The game was full of flashy plays. Two minutes after the kick-off Ohio recovered a fumble and Worth kicked a field goal from the [illegible] yard line.

Pimlico Cup Race Won by Cap Alcock

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—Captain Alcock [illegible] Pimlico Cup handicap with $10,000 added for 3-year olds and upwards, distance 2¼ miles, at Pimlico this afternoon. Paul Jones was second and Exterminator third. Time 3.53, 2-5.

Exodus and Lady Emeline also ran.

Pounding Noses

California Girl, the crack greyhound from the Dutro-Goluarte kennels, ran herself to death at the Merced races Friday and one of the games hounds that ever chase a rabbit has passed out.

Matched with Potrero Boy in the first round of the California Cup the Dutro hound out-scored her opponent 21 to 3, when the judge quit after five minutes' work. Game to the core California Girl refused to slacken her speed. She worked on the rabbit for at least three minutes more and finally secured the kill. She was barely able to answer her owner's call and died in convulsions at 11 o'clock the same night.

George Heintz, local fancier, experienced the toughest luck of his career at the Merced races. With nine dogs entered in the Futurity and Cup competitions George failed to get the flag even once. Some of the courses were remarkably close. Heintz owns the most extensive greyhound kennels in the state and will be out for revenge at the next meeting.

"FOLLOW THE BALL" IS GOOD ENOUGH MOTTO FOR PRINCETON BOYS

Harvard Is Unexpectedly Handed Short End of a Ten-to-Three Score by Fighting Team From Princeton

By DAMON RUNYON
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—"Follow the ball." That is the text of this story.

It is the football text of Princeton, now wildly celebrating a wholly unexpected ten-to-three victory over Harvard. We have always had a vague impression that when a young man enters the big college on the Jersey flat lands that someone in authority leads him aside and talks to him something to this effect:

"Son, we are going to teach you a lot of things here, but the first thing you must learn and never fotget is:

"FOLLOW THE BALL."

Maybe it is President Hibben, maybe it is Dean McClanahan and maybe it is only Bill Roper, the gruff football coach who implants this primary thought in the mind of the Princeton youth, but it sticks.

"FOLLOW THE BALL."

It seems to be imprinted on their football soul.

"FOLLOW THE BALL."

Princeton teams of other years have gone into games where they seemed to have slight chance of winning and have come out victorious because they kept in mind that teaching:

"FOLLOW THE BALL."

A One-Track Idea But It Works Well

It may sound like a one-track idea, but it is a great idea.

Henry Ford had no more than that when he started out.

The Princeton idea is based on the theory that sooner or later the other fellow is bound to fumble, that if a man keeps his nose close to the leather he will be on hand when the fumble comes, ready to take advantage of the situation.

It has happened before in Princeton games. It happened today. Once it was Gehrke, the Harvard fullback, whose fingers turned to butter when the ball struck them, and Gray of Princeton, skimming along like a pointer dog on a hot scent, was right there snatching the bouncing ball.

Again it was Spalding, the Harvard [illegible] Stout of Princeton, uncannily handy, as the ball plumped from [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3-D)

Olympic Club Wins 21-0 From Multnomah Club

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 11.—(United Press.)—The Olympic Club of San Francisco this afternoon won the club football championship of the west, defeating the Multnomah Athletic Club, 21 to 0.

The long sprints of "Rabbit" [illegible] American quarterback, for the Olympics featured the game, though Bill Steers of the Winged "M" once or twice had the stands on their feet when he tore loose.

About 20,000 spectators witnessed the game.

A blocked kick in the first quarter gave the Olympics their first score when they recovered the ball on Multnomah's 35-yard line. Line plunges by D. King and Savage carried the ball to Multnomah's 10-yard line, and D. King dodged through center for the touchdown. C. King kicked goal.

In the second period a 40-yard pass, Savage to Bradshaw, put the ball in position to score, and Bradshaw went around left end to a touchdown. C. King kicked goal.

Multnomah reached the Olympic two-yard line in this quarter, but was held for downs and Patrick punted out of danger.

With about five minutes to play, another forward pass, Bradshaw to Eastman, sent the ball over the goal line, C. King kicking the goal.

Cougars Defeated by Oregon Grid Team

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 11.—The University of Oregon shut out the Washington State eleven here this afternoon by a score of 13 to 0. The Cougars started a desperate forward passing rally in the last few minutes of the game but only one pass was completed.

Walter Camp Writes Story Of Big Game

By WALTER CAMP
(Special Correspondent the TRIBUNE)
(Copyright 1922 by the TRIBUNE)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—A fighting crowd of Princeton Tigers came up to Cambridge and upset the well-oiled Harvard machine today by a score of 10 to 3. More than this they came from behind just as they had done when at Chicago they pulled down the lead of Stagg pupils and upheld the eastern prestige against what looked like overwhelming odds. Princeton proved the same opportunitists as of old until the play preceding the one upon which they scored the touchdown and went into the lead. The Princeton players had not been able to come anywhere near a touchdown and had much difficulty throughout the entire first period in keeping Harvard away from their goal.

Princeton's first string quarterback [illegible] second fumble being so serious that it gave Harvard her first opportunity to make a fair catch from the resulting kick. From this catch Harvard made a field goal for the first score of the game.

BAD FOR TIGERS.

Princeton punted herself out of difficulty on two other occasions and when the teams changed goals at the end of the first period it looked as if the Tigers had met their Waterloo, and yet when Harvard had two chances to score with the [illegible] ton goal, the Crimson attack failed. This was due to a lack of coordination between the Harvard line and the backfield, a fault that had appeared previously in the game. Then misfortunes began to gather over the Crimson eleven. At the very beginning of the second period their little general in making a forward pass was rushed by the Princeton lineman and was taken off the field limping badly.

(Continued on Page 3-D)

Wildcats Win From St. Mary's By 20-3 Score

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 11.—Arizona's Wildcats today defeated the heavier St. Mary's team on the local gridiron by a 20 to 3 score by playing straight football, and working hard throughout all the periods. The feature of the game was a ninety-five yard run with good interference for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

St. Mary's scored their only points with a field goal kicked by Captain Black in the fourth quarter. Arizona scored twice on passes after bucking the ball up to the scoring end of the field. A record crowd witnessed the game.

Trojans Win Over Stanford By Six Points

Cardinal Unable to Overcome Lead Gained by U. S. C. Early in Game.

By M. D. TRACY
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 11.—It was a Trojan band that played triumphant college anthems tonight in front of a Stanford rooting section.

By a margin of six hard-earned points the Methodist football team from the University of Southern California beat the Stanford Indians in easily the greatest game of football Central California has seen this season.

The only score, a touchdown by Dolley, made when he sneaked through the Stanford defense from the one-inch line, came in the second period.

It started with the outstanding break of the game which, many experts had predicted, would determine who would be on the long end of the score. After Dennis had lost five yards Stanford was penalized fifteen more opening the way for U. S. C.'s victory. Cuddebeck punted to the 51-yard line and Campbell returned the ball through a broken field to the 31-yard line. Anderson and Kincaid began drving at the line for short gains, Campbell adding them with four yards through center. Baker, who was called in to replace Anderson, found a hole good for five yards through right tackle, but it again for a yard and then Kincaid struck terror into Stanford hearts by smashing through a confused defense for nine yards on a delayed buck. It put the ball within an inch of Stanford's goal and almost before anyone knew it, Dolley had sneaked through for a touchdown.

The stands not realizing what happened, came near forgetting to cheer.

Milton who attempted a drop-kick at the goal, failed, and as far as scoring was concerned, the story was told.

Stanford using fresh substitutes liberally, drove and plunged at the U. S. C. line and resorted to the aerial game always with momentary but never definitely endangering the U. S. C. goal line.

Stanford Makes an Effort to Tie Score.

The third quarter was marked by what seemed to be Stanford's supreme effort to even up the score. [illegible] trate U. S. C.'s defense and resorted to a punting game with Cleveland and Galloway matching kicks. Galloway had somewhat the better of the duel.

In the punting duels, Stanford was at a serious disadvantage on account of the loss in the first period of Wilcox, who in the early stages of play had had all the better of the kicking as compared [illegible] jury and Cleveland, on whom his burden fell, had difficulty in approaching either the distance or the accuracy of the U. S. C. punters.

Stanford in the final quarter changed tactics, turning to the [illegible] a number of these some passed, the Cardinals could not overcome the stubborn resistance of the Trojans, who kept the ball largely in Stanford territory.

Baker Does Some Useful Line Smashing.

Campbell, Otto Anderson and Galloway for U. S. C. proved heavy ground gainers around the ends, while Baker, although unable to run the ends effectively, carried the burden of the line smashing with credit.

Cuddeback hit the line effectively for Stanford but the greater part of Stanford's gains came as a result of the passes.

Every ruse known was resorted to by Gloomy Gus Henderson, Trojan coach, and he crowned his strategy by sending his team onto the field wearing cotton corset covers which obscured the numbers and prevented Stanford, as well as the spectators, from identifying the players.

[illegible] said to be to cover up the fact that Otto Anderson, star punter, [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3-D)

RANGERS AND NEPTUNES MEET IN BIG SOCCER GAME TODAY

SANTA CLARA WILL ENTERTAIN MARINE FOOTBALL TEAM ON GRIDIRON THIS AFTERNOON

KICKING GAME BEING NEGLECTED BY MANY OF LEADING COACHES

Punting Over Sidelines Most Effective Means of Attack; Cool Punters Are Invaluable To Football Team.

By WALTER CAMP,
Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.
(Copyright, 1922, by The TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The kicking game is being neglected by many football coaching staffs of this day and generation. This is a phase of the great gridiron sport which counts more largely than the average man in the stand believes. The trend of play this season shows that the running game has so dwarfed the kicking game in the minds of many that the finer points of punting, drop and place kicking have been lost sight of.

Perhaps as good an illustration of this as any is to be found in comments on recent games describing the punting as "fine," "excellent," "effective." Yet the punts in question in many cases went directly across the goal line and permitted the defenders of the goal to come out and commence their scrimmage at the 20-yard line.

Contrast this with the kicking done by Kipke in the Michigan-Ohio State game, where repeatedly this man cut the side lines with his kicks, and some of them crossed within the 5-yard line. It only takes a tape measure to prove that a kick that cuts the side line at the 5-yard point is worth 15 yards over the kick that crosses the goal line. In addition it has a psychological effect in that it forces the player who kicks in return to stand behind his own goal line.

Punting Can Gain As Well as Passes.

Any team which succeeded in gaining 15 yards on three forward passes would be praised highly for the work and yet each one of these kicks of Kipke's when properly placed, gained that distance for the kicking side.

Take the case of kicks which are made from back in the territory of the kicker's side. The man who can so place his kicks as to cross the side lines with them at the extreme of the kick always prevents any danger of a run back.

The records show that even in games with big teams where the men are supposed to be excellent tacklers, it often happens that a caught punt may result in a very long run, or even in exceptional instances in a touchdown. This is one phase of the matter, that while it may be understodd, is certainly not put in practice by the majority of punters on our teams.

Cool Kickers Are Valuable Asset.

The punter who has nerve and steadiness, can hold back his kick slightly in point of time when the opposing line is well blocked or is not hurrying him particularly. A cool, collected punter knows full well that every fraction of a second that he can delay his punt means just so many added feet or yards that his ends and one tackle can go down the field to nail the runner. A first-class fullback can kick quickly or slowly. He can put his kicks high with the wind and low into it, and the lineman on a team who understand blocking can often delay the charge of the opponents quite a bit and give the kicker a pause in which to let his ends sail down the field. These points too seldom receive sufficient consideration and practice.

There is another phase of this kicking game that should be understood. An expert with a side swing can punt around a man who is coming at him. We see a very few punters nowadays who are expert in this but a good man with a sidestep can do it with comparative ease.

We do not see as much done with the punters as should be done in teaching them to kick "ugly kicks;" that is, those that are extremely hard to handle. There are men who can kick a ball that gives a back considerable concern, and [illegible] is especially valuable to any team. One single muff out of a dozen kicks may [illegible] Even from midfield. There are plenty of these in the records.

Running Attack Not Whole Game.

It is not unusual to see many teams beginning a game with the wind in their favor and receiving the kickoff from their opponents. [illegible] attack. Players are very proud if they can get from their own 20-yard line up to the 40-yard line before they are checked. Then, having used up some of their own running vigor, and having also given the opponents an opportunity in safe ground to diagnose their plays, they punt and the ball sails down over the opponents' goal line.

They have wasted three or four minutes of their valuable time when the wind was in their favor and exhausted a certain amount of energy. If the kick had been made from 20 yards further back, the opponents would have gained the ball on their 5 or 10-yard line instead of on their 20-yard line. In other words, if the team receiving the kick off had kicked on the first down, the ball would have been in the opponents territory nearer to the goal line than it was after they had run the ball back twenty yards and then kicked it across the goal line. The records show many instances where a team has lost two-thirds of the advantage of the wind through, thus playing a running game.

Now as to drop kicking, or placements kicking, to secure the necessary point in try-for-point after a touchdown. Surely there [illegible] training a man to kick a large majority of these. The goal bars are 18 feet 6 inches apart, and it would certainly seem that with that spread a man with sufficient practice should learn to convert practically all of his attempts.

Yank Bosses Prove to Be Real Sports

Hold Huggins Against the Clamor of the Mob in New York

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(United Press.)—Colonels Til Huston and Jacob Ruppert, owners of the New York Yankees, are two of the finest sportsmen in baseball. They are close to the two finest.

If they needed anything after their record of several years in baseball to brand them as such, they furnished that when they turned their ears away from the mob yelling for the scalp of Miller Huggins and signed him for another year as manager of the Yanks.

"He gave us two pennants and that makes his position secure," the Yanks owners said. "We had no thought of relieving him from command. Our only doubt was that he would accept the management for another year."

• • •

Huggins was condemned because he failed to win the world's series twice after he had led his team to the American League championship.

New York never yelled for the head of John McGraw and in looking over the record of the Giant leader it will be seen that he has lost more world's series engagements than he has won.

Obviously then, it is the lack of personality that has failed to win for Huggins the place in the heart of the New York fans that McGraw holds on what looks like a perpetual lease.

Huggins hasn't the fire and dash that the American idea associates with ideal leadership. Even to size he is minus the characteristics of a fighting manager of the type that used to be a big drawing card at the gate.

No one questions the baseball wisdom of Huggins. Even in the world's series, when all his guesses went wrong and his strategy looked stupid, his worst critics were willing to admit that the breaks went against him.

Had he "guessed" right he would have been hailed as a managerial shark, but he lost the breaks.

• • •

Huggins will have a free hand absolutely in making any change in the personnel of the team or in making any deals to strengthen the club during the winter months, the club owners announced in giving him a new contract.

There will be some change beyond doubt.

Huggins has never [illegible] alibi, but it was learned during the series from one of his close friends that two of his prima donnas, not only during the series but all season, persisted in going to the plate and refusing to obey orders. When he ordered them to "lay one down," they would swing at the ball if they saw one they thought was good for a hit.

Some changes in the outfield are almost sure and it [illegible] second base when the 1923 season starts.

Huggins will not have to worry about pitchers as he has plenty of them and his catching is in good hands. Wally Pipp, Scott and Dugan are also fixtures in the infield.

• • •

Since the series, it was reported that Babe Ruth had been fined $10,000 for refusing to keep in condition during the 1922 season. Yankee owners refused to comment on the report. The amount seems exorbitant, but it would take that big a jolt to penetrate the skull of Ruth and make him understand that he can't get away with such actions in the future.

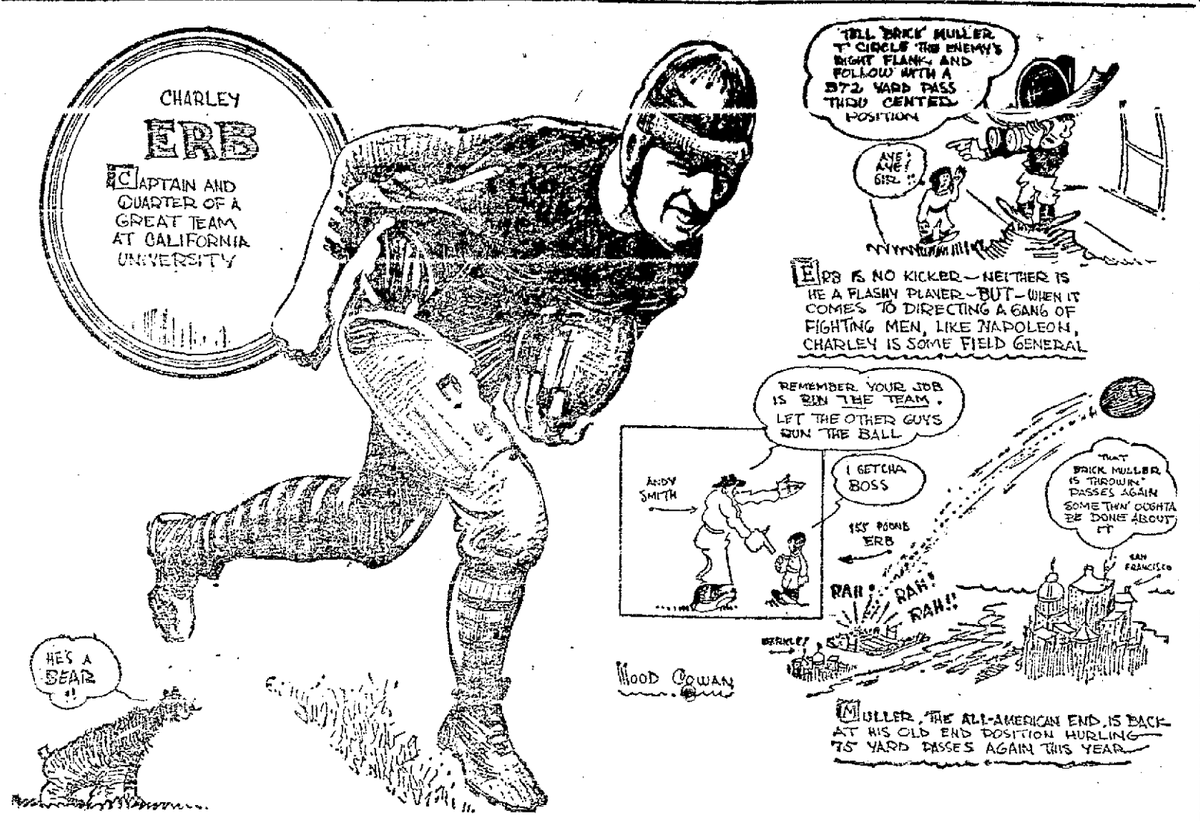
No fan should drop dead if Mr. Ruth is playing in another uniform next year.

California Goofs Trim Card Reserves

CALIFORNIA FIELD, Nov. 11.—The California Goofs defeated the Stanford Reserves here this afternoon by a score of 18 to 0. A muddy field prevented any spectacular play, and on straight football, the California team scored a touchdown in the first, second and fourth quarters. All three attempts for goal after touchdown were [illegible]

If any football rules puzzle you write Sol Metzger, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamped, return envelope. He'll give you a quick and correct decision.

Charlie Erb, a Brainy Footballer ---By Wood Cowan



Joe Beckett Talked of for Siki Opponent

England Opposes Match; Dempsey Might Make Trip Across Water.

By SPARROW McGANN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—When word of the downfall of Jack Britton and the crowning of Mickey Walker as King of the Welters reached England, one fighter quickly held up his head and took notice. He is Ted (Kid) Lewis, the English welter, who is keen to win some sort of a world's title.

Joe Beckett, according to experts familiar with European fighters, is now the finest heavyweight in Europe and will beat Battling Siki if the two ever go through with the bout originally scheduled for London on December 7, but against which the British home office has set its face. The big Englishman has improved a great deal since Carpentier knocked him cold, and besides that he seems to have replaced the glass in his jaw with something closely resembling cinforced concrete.

Even granting that Frank Moran is not qualified to beat any of our second raters his old Mary Ann wallop is still something which no fighter of whatever class would be willing to stop with his jaw, if he could help it. Yet Beckett took the blow, blinked, sat down, took the count of eight and then arising stowed the Pittsburger away. It is no wonder, therefore, that Beckett just now is the white-haired boy of England. Yet he agreed to a December bout against warlike Siki. Either Joe has gained in courage or else some powerful hunch took the curse off the twelfth month. Beckett's grouch against December has been chief among which is a knockout by Carpentier in that month and another one by Frank Moran.

For Beckett to fight in December would be like Johnny Dundee fighting in black trunks. Fans may or may not recall that Johnny Dundee has sustained but one knockout in the course of his long career. The successful waloper was Johnny's old rival, Willie Jackson. On the occasion of this fight Dundee misplaid the white trunks he invariably wore and had to go into the ring with a pair of black ones. That was the last time anyone ever saw Dundee in black trunks.

Other fighters have had little customs born of superstitions. Charley Beecher, for instance, doesn't object to wearing a Christian moniker in the ring, but the initials he wears on his trunks [illegible] always be embroidered in [illegible] always used to place a bead of rosary in his left sox before entering the ring. Johnny Summers habitually bound his scapular around his left ankle before going against an opponent. John L. Sullivan carried a rabbit's foot in his pocket, although it is not known that he ever took one into the ring with him.

There is a report that Dempsey will be invited to England to take Siki's place against Beckett.

Threw Forward Pass to Player On Other Team

THE Oakland Silents have a real hard luck tale and they don't care who hears it. In a recent football game with the Berkeley Apaches the Silents made the enemy a present of the ball and thereby lost the game.

The Apaches affect extremely red shirts but in the last quarter they sent in a substitute who wore a black shirt. Just at this stage of the game Sencimino, of the Silents, had it all cooked up to toss a neat forward pass and win the game for his side. He tossed the pass perfectly but aimed it directly at the black-shirted Apache whom he mistook for one of his team-mates. The substitute with his black shirt and Mr. Ball hastened goalwards and the Silents lost.

Charlie Erb Will Be Missed by California

Charlie Erb, quarterback and field general of the California Bears, two years Pacific Coast champions, is credited by Coach Andy Smith with being the brainiest player at handling a team ever seen in the West. Under the Smith system of football the quarterback is not called upon to carry the ball, running the team rather than the ball. For this reason Erb seldom has the opportunity to shine on the gridiron, occasional sensational tackles and runs after receiving a forward pass being his greatest activity from a spectator's point of view.

This marks Erb's third and last year as quarterback of the Blue and Gold machine. Under his direction the team has twice running won the Pacific Coast conference title and, in addition, in 1920, administered a severe drubbing to Ohio State, hailed as the best in the Middle West.

Last New Years the Bears, under the handicap of a wet field, were unable to turn in a win over Washington and Jefferson, the strongest machine of the East, but held the visitors to a scoreless tie in which Erb's generalship saved the Bears from what appeared to be certain defeat under the playing conditions.

In his first year at college Erb was the smallest man in uniform, but last season filled out to 155 lbs. and now stands 5 foot, 8 inches. He is 22 years of age.

California was fortunate in having Erb enrolled as a student in the first place. Charlie being the last of an athletic family of the name, all of whom had made history on the gridiron under the colors of the Cardinal of Stanford.

While California is, in no sense, a one-man team, it is felt by many that the passing of Erb will mark the end of California's regime of undefeated supremacy on the gridiron and that 1923 will see the Bears defeated.

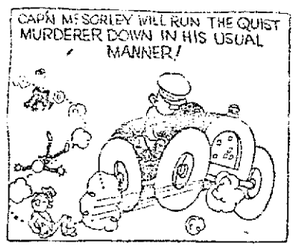
SPORTING GOULASH by Bob Shand

The gent who bumped off Mr. Quist is even more mysterious than the guy that smacked Billy Patterson or the bird that croaked Cock Robin.

One customer writes in that he has a good hunch who the murderer is but he thinks he's being protected by the police.

Detective Tim Flynn says if the guilty man is within the city limits he will be "picked up shortly."

Captain Dick McSorley is going to get out his fleet of "high powered autos" and run the des-



perate criminal down. That's the way Dick drives anyhow.

he'll throw him in the can so fast it will make his head swim.

Gus Volmer of Berkeley is oiling up his speedometer or spudpeeler or whatever it is he uses and will tell at once if the prisoner is telling the truth. "Bring in the prisoner and leave the rest to me," says August.

Burton Becker, the Piedmont chief, declares no croak specialist can live in his town. "One foot over the boundary line and he's a goner," said Burton in an exclusive interview last night.

Sergeant Heere said he would be There the moment the criminal attempted to enter the town.

Sheriff Frank Barnet is trying to get publicity for his hotel out of the mystery. "Don't put it in the paper," he says, "but I honestly believe the murderer committed the deed with the sole object of getting a room in my Fifth and Washington street hostelry."

Western Al Smith, deputy sheriff, must have an idea a striped bass did the croaking.

Al's spending most of his time at Black Point trying to get the evidence on a striper of huge dimensions.

Officer Joe Connelly declares that it is his firm belief that if the guilty party is not here he is somewhere else but just where he won't ask anyone.

Somebody's going to get pinched for this murder but pinching like sweet charity should begin at home. Who'll be the first to pinch a cop and wake him up?

U. OF W. FROSH WIN.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Nov. 11.—After being held scoreless the first half, the football team of the University of Washington freshmen yesterday afternoon defeated the Ellensburg Normal school here, 12 to 6.

Sergeant Jim Fleming has detailed his brother, Patrolman Dan Fleming, on the case and has instructed Dan to bring in the prisoner at once.

Officer Les Manning is in disguise and expects results any minute. In order that the guilty party will not recognize him Les is dolled up in a raincoat, regular shoes and a cowboy hat that would scare any cow in the country.

All the well-known "avenues of escape" are being cut off and the ever popular "drag-net" has been flung out. By flinging out the drag-net they expect to fling in the assassin.

The murderer in the opinion of Detective Bonie Wallman, was an extremely cruel person and was either a blonde or a brunette.

Sleuth William Eyle adds to this theory the startling facts that the man they are looking for in all probability wore a pair of pants and affected shoes on both feet.

Little Roy Nedderman says if he goes one foot over the chalk line at his crossing

S. Thompson Was a Slugger Of Great Note

Former Home Run Hitter of Phillies Dead; Record Still Stands.

By GEORGE CHADWICK.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The home run king of the National League is dead and he took his honors to the grave with him. There is no player in sight in the ranks of the older league unless it is Roger Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals who is likely to wrest them from him.

Sam Thompson, "Big Sam," who died suddenly a few days ago in Detroit, hit 127 home runs in the National League from the time he broke into the big show until he found his old legs could not carry him around the bases any more as they had been wont to do.

Good batting, yes, batting of the highest type, but when a batter arose who could hit more than a half century of home runs in a single season the fame of Sam Thompson was forgotten by the younger element. "What kind of a batter was this Sam Thompson?" asked Babe Ruth today. The battling Bambino who can hit everything in sight until there is a world series and who then cannot sight anything, stretched his arms and squared his shoulders. "Did he hit like me?"

"No, he had a different swing from yours. He was a left hander as you are, but he did not swing from over the shoulder."

"Some push," ejaculated Babe, scratching his head; "was he a big fellow?"

"Yes, bigger than you are—taller and not so big around but with more massive legs."

"Could he hit as far as I have done?"

"Sometimes, although he may never have hit one so far as your farthest."

"Some bust I gave that old apple out in Detroit once," Babe grinned. "They say it was the longest ever made. Thompson died in Detroit. Maybe he saw me hit that one."

The home run king of the American League is alive and the home run king of the Nationals is dead, but Thompson is not forgotten by the old timers. Managers whose teams came to Philadelphia when Sam played for the Phillies hated to see Thompson come to bat with men on bases and usually they gave orders to pass him. Buck Ewing was behind the bat against Philadelphia in a game in 1889, the year when Thompson hit 21 home runs. Three men were on bases and Thompson was up. Ewing was al-

he counted on getting Thompson's goat. As big Sam walked to the plate Ewing turned to the stands, removed his cap and said:

"Gentlemen, you all know Mr. Thompson. He is about to bat. You can kiss the ball goodbye."

Sam grinned, smitten his long legs, dug in his spikes, let two go by and hit the third one. When last seen the ball was headed for the next county. As Sam tailed the runners across the plate he said to Ewing:

"I make it a rule never to disappoint an old pal, Buck." What Buck said cannot be printed.

Badgers Are Beaten By Zuppke Eleven

(By Universal Service.)

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 11.—Zuppke pulled one of his unexpected performances this afternoon and with a team that was trounced only two weeks ago, downed the Badgers 3 to 0. And the assembled throng of Wisconsin homecomers will agree when you assert that the Clark family produces football players, who can be depended upon most any time they start to kick the dope bucket all over the lot. First it was Patsy and today it was a younger brother named Rune. In the third quarter this nearly born star dropped back to the 15-yard line and booted one plunk between the posts for the three points that turned the Cardinal blue.

Wisconsin fought desperately and put up a great fight. Only in the first quarter did Richards' men threaten to score.

Neps Facing Hard Contest With Italians

Three Good Games This Afternoon in Bay Cities League.

The Bay Cities Soccer League enters it's fifth week of play today with the teams evenly matched for the three games scheduled and the clubs well bunched in the standings. The Neptunes, champions of 1921, hold a slight lead of one point over the Italia Virtus club and Rangers, who are tied for second place.

The Neptunes will have a tough time today, in disposing of the Rangers, neither team having been defeated to date, the Neptunes having taken three straight and having tied one. The Sons of St. George, Ancient Order of Foresters and Golden Gate Merchants all fell before the champions, while the best that the Alameda eleven could get last Sunday with the Italia Virtus club was a 1-1 tie. The game today will be played at Washington Park, Alameda, and is expected to draw a record crowd.

The Italia Virtus club, tied for second place with the Rangers as a result of two wins, no defeats and two ties, are slated to meet the Sons of St. George at the San Pablo Playgrounds. The Virtus club defeated the Golden Gate Merchants and Ancient Order of Foresters and succeeded in tieing the Rangers and Neptunes. On this basis the San Francisco Italian organization is a slight favorite today over the Sons of St. George, who occupy fourth position in the standing of the clubs, having defeated the Ancient Order of Foresters and Golden Gate Merchants, only to lose to the Neptunes and tie the Rangers.

At the Garfield School grounds in Berkeley the Golden Gate Merchants and Ancient Order of Foresters, each suffering under the smart of four straight defeats, will aim to eliminate one another. The Foresters have played the better ball of the two to date and are favorites over the Golden Gate Merchants.

The line-ups:

Neptunes vs. Rangers:

Neptune—Moore, goal; Critchlow, T. La Croix, fullbacks; Kilton, Josephs, C. La Croix, halfbacks; Sousa, Dirksey, Arnold, Rose, Nicholsen, forwards.

Rangers—Valentine, goal; Cameron, Brown, fullbacks; Pearson, W. Dyer, Johnson, halfbacks; O. Dyer, P. Miller, Rae, W. Miller, Blunt, forwards.

Sons of St. George vs. Virtus club.

Sons of St. George—Gray, Craig, Batton, goals; Thompson, Lee, Mee, halfbacks; Spurgeon, Butler, Livingston, Phipps, Roach, forwards.

Virtus—Franchini, goal; Bottinelli and Pastori, fullbacks; Fernandez, Bacibanupo, Tobbasini, halfbacks; B. Bacigalupo, Pagano, Fambrini, Bini and Nieri, forwards.

Golden Gate Merchants vs. Ancient Order of Foresters.

Golden Gate Merchants—Devecanni, goal; Lassan, L. Cames, fullbacks; Bartholomew, Cames, Jones, halfbacks; A. Cames, Mattos, Pryle, Chicon, Gray, forwards.

A. O. F.—Milligan, H. Elston, Brown, fullbacks; Wrixton, R. Elston, Thompson, halfbacks; Spowart, Graham, Shields, Christian, forwards.

Two Regulars To Be Absent From Lineup

Marines Have Trained Hard And May Prove Big Surprise.

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Nov. 11.—Coach Buckingham's Santa Clara gridders will meet the Mare Island marines this afternoon at Santa Clra in what may prove quite an interesting gme for the Red and White eleven. While the dope points strongly towards a Santa Clara victory, the Leathernecks have been putting in some hard licks lately under the expert teaching of Coach Sommers, and they may spring a surprise on the Santa Clarans.

The varsity will be minus the services of a couple of regulars, and this should help the marines a lot. Johnny Logan is still limping around on crutches, and Halloran's shoulder permits of no hard usage at this time.

The game this afternoon will give Otto Schwill a fine chance to show his stuff. This plunging back, who has been late in starting, is just about getting in shape. Great things were expected of Otto during the first part of the season, and due to an injured ankle he proved a disappointment until the game against the Arizona Wildcats, when he started with a rush and his great gains in the last quarter enabled the varsity to score their victory in the last minute of play.

The lineup of this afternoon's game for the varsity will be:

Kerchkoff (captain), right end; Duff, right tackle; Noll, right guard; Miller, center; Lewis, left guard; G. Vowell, left tackle; Malley, left end; M. Noonan, quarterback; O. Schwill, right halfback; T. Noonan or H. Schwill, left halfback; Fawke, fullback.

Wanderers and Silents Play Football Today

The Wanderers football team of San Jose and the Oakland Silents will meet at the St. Mary's college grounds this afternoon at two o'clock. The Wanderers lost a close game to Watsonville last week, a fumbles in the last few minutes of play costing them the game.

Here are the line-ups for today's play:

Wanderers — Colterjohn, c.; Schuler, r. g.; Kouse, l. g.; Mattos, r. t.; Mitchell, l. t.; Durand, r. e.; Holmes, l. e.; Murison, p.; Kelley, r. h.; Letsom, l. h.; Northrop, f.

Silents—Sain, c.; Maldonado, Little, r. g.; Brodrick, r. t.; Lee Wilson, r. e.; Behl, l. g.; Newman, l. t.; Bartho, Poole, l. e.; McArtee, q.; Boam, l. h.; Sensimino, r. h.; Turner, f.

NEW COACH NAMED

GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 11.—Athletic authorities at Knox College announced yesterday the appointment of W. H. "Budd" Saunders, as head coach in basketball for this season. He came to Knox from Grinnell College.

Run-Down Women Face to Face With Old Age!

Blood-Power Builds Nerve-Power, Strength, Endurance. Energy, Girlish Charm! S. S. S. Is Remarkable in Building Blood-Power and Nerve-Power!

She is not 40 in years yet but she is run-down, exhausted and that is just what old age is. S. S. S. will build up your blood-power. This gives strength always!

Madam, this truth may give you the "creeps." Shudder as you will, this fact stares you in the face! You cannot down it! If you face the fact, you can add glorious strength to your weakened body. You can add sweeter years to your life, and bring back some of the glorious charm of your girlhood days! But if you refuse to believe it, then no power on earth can help you! When you are exhausted, when you feel like "flopping down" on every seat you come to, that very thing you feel is nothing but early old age. Exhaustion and old age are practically the same thing. Both mean a "wearing out." The number of years you have spent on earth has nothing to do with the way you feel! Remember this, the number of blood-cells you have controls your nerves, your vitality, your health and strength! It is all you have! The answer then is, build up your blood-power! S. S. S. has been used since 1826 as one of the greatest blood-cell builders known! It contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable blood purifier. This is why it has proven such startling results in rheumatic conditions, in stopping pimples, eczema, skin eruptions, in clearing and beautifying the complexion, and in building up thin, worn out men and women, and in building great nerve power! You are only as strong as your blood! Stronger and more youthful nerves depend on blood-power! Stronger blood shows at once in your face, in the strength of every organ. S. S. S. will give you great energy, strength and more youthful appearance. Stop getting old before your time! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

ARMY AND NOTRE DAME BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN PILE UP RECORD SCORE AGAINST BABES OF STANFORD AT BERKELEY

CARDINAL FRESHMEN LOSE TO BEAR CUBS IN A 54 TO 0 ROUT

Tut Imlay Outstanding Star in Record Breaking Game; Francis and Carey Share Honors; Cards Outclassed

By DOUG. MONTELL

The California Freshmen outguessed their most ardent supporters yesterday when they shattered all previous records for Stanford-California Freshman grid contests, swamping the Stanford Babes in the most inglorious defeat ever administered a Cardinal first year team by a score of 54-0. The Bruin Babes were in their element from kickoff to final gun, romping through the paper-like Cardinal line for repeated long gains, seldom being checked short of yardage and outpassing, outkicking, outgaming and in general out-everythinging their Cardinal rivals. It was a slaughter that more than pleased the Bear Cubs, receiving their first taste of victory over a Cardinal foe.

Stanford yesterday was deplorably weak. Hailed as the greatest Freshman team ever turned out on the Stanford Farm, Coach Hunt's aggregation completely failed to live up to advance notices. On defense they were like a battalion of Napoleon's army, being swept back before the advancing waves of Blue and Gold backs. On offense their every move was anticipated and checkmated, passes either going incomplete or being intercepted until the game was hopelessly lost, when with Cub substitutes forming the secondary defense, several passes were completed to encourage the small but faithful Cardinal rooting section.

All Honors Go To Tut Imlay.

Yesterday was not a day for stars to star. Dixon, Blewett, Cock and Carlson, first string Cub backfield did well, Dixon played one of his best games, but he was not the outstanding figure in the Cardinal rout. Hail Tut Imlay, small but effective wizard from Salinas, hitting the line with the driving power of the rear pedal extremity of an army mule and twisting through for long gains, in and out of the arms of Stanford tacklers like a blanket full of eels. Imlay was not to be stopped and from the time he entered the game early in the second quarter, replacing Blewett, California stock soared skyward.

Blewett looked good, living up to the famous family name which has found a place in California history before. Deserving of honorable mention among the Cub backs come also Dodson, listed as a substitute halfback, Brown, and Scotty Tait, who looks more like the best quarterback bet the Cubs have seen. But Imlay, he stands as the peer of the class of '26, a future varsity man ahead of many listed as regular Freshmen.

Cards Fall in Attack on Line.

Stanford's line attack failed for two reasons: (1) "Holy Smoke" Francis; (2) Carey, tackle, and one of the best. These two Cub linemen were in evidence continually on defense and checked Capt. Soloman, hard hitting Faust, halted Cook and stopped Nevers. On offense the Cub attack was driven successfully over tackle, off tackle and inside tackle for tremendous yardage through holes large enough to allow a parade to march through.

Stanford's eleven was game, trying hard and never giving up their attempt to score. Until taken from the game, injured, in the last period, Nevers, who started at end and later went to halfback, looked like a real player. Hurling two forward passes to McDermott in the last period for fifteen and sixteen yards respectively, Nevers made a strong bid for a score. He was injured after these two plays and Solomon, attempting to continue, threw one that Imlay speared and wheeled for 66 yards to a score.

Long Runs Feature In High Score Game.

The Cub attack opened slow and cautiously. Straight football, featured by a run of 32 yards by Dixon, marked the procession to the Stanford 2-yard line when Cook fumbled and lost the ball. A poor punt by Cook allowed the Cubs to march over in two first downs, Dixon scoring and Blewett kicking goal.

In the second period Dixon went 27 yards to a touchdown and Imlay began to star. A run of 48 yards took the ball to within scoring distance and a fifteen yard pass, Brown to Imlay, netted the score. A 23-yard run by Imlay led the way off a run of 36 yards and followed with another of 38 yards, the march continuing with Brown scoring.

A 23-yard forward pass, Dixon to Tait, brought another touchdown at the beginning of the last quarter and Imlay accounted for the next, intercepting a pass to run 66 yards across the line. Dixon bucked over for the final score after repeated gains, Imlay leading with a 24-yard run.

Cal. Frosh.	Pos.	Stan. Frosh.
Schaffnit	L.E.	McDermott
Carey	L.T.	Goodrich
Angier	L.G.	Sholes
Ball	C.	Hunt
Saundby	R.G.	Davis
Francis	R.T.	Nicholson
Thatcher	R.E.	Nevers
Carlson	Q.	Mitchell
Dixon	L.H.	Faust
Blewett	R.H.	Cook
Cock	F.	Solomon

Scoring:

California—Touchdowns (8)—Dixon 3, Imlay 2, Brown 2, Tait 1. Goals after T. D.—(6)—Imlay 3, Dixon 1, Blewett 1, on penalty 1.

Substitutions:

California—Hughes for Angier; Carey for Ball; Imlay for Blewett; Tait for Carlson; Brown for Dixon; Young for Cock; Gregory for Schaffnit; Cock for Young; Dodson for Imlay; Mell for Thatcher; Sargeant for Saundby; Dixon for Brown; McEnereny for Angier; Imlay for Dodson; Young for Cock; Connolly for Francis; Griffin for Imlay; Shreve for Gregory; Gardner for Dixon.

Stanford Freshmen: Clayes for Faust; Kirwan for Mitchell; Cameron for Goodrich; Mitchell for Kirwan; Goodrich for Cameron; Cameron for Goodrich; Stevenson for Nevers; Nevers for Clayes; Frazier for Cook; Harville for Nicholson; Fassoth for McDermott.

Referee: Humphries. Umpire: Greene. Head linesman: Korbel. Field judge: Braddock.

Trojans Win Over Stanford By Six Points

(Continued from Page 1-D)

posed out as a result of injury, had been resurrected.

As a result of today's game, U. S. C. had practically made certain her claim on second place in the coast conference standing and at the same time brought herself to the front as the logical selection for the western team in the annual east-west football game at Pasadena, California having withdrawn.

The lineup:

Stanford	Position	U. S. C.
Mertz	LER.	Boyce
Shipke	LTR.	N. Anderson
Cravens	LGR.	Galland (C)
De Groot (C)	C.	Lindley
Faville	RGL.	Hawkins
Johnston	RTL.	Cummings
Lawson	REL.	Pythian
Woodward	QB.	Dolly
Dennis	RHL.	Kincaid
Wilcox	LHR.	Campbell
Cuddeback	FB.	O. Anderson

Substitutions:

U. S. C.—Hilton for Boyce, Baker for O. Anderson, Galloway for Campbell, Riddle for Kincaid, O. Anderson for Galloway, Kincaid for Riddle, Tiernan for Dooley.

STANFORD—Cleveland for Wilcox, Murray for Dennis, Janssen for Mertz, Dole for Lawson, Pheeney for Faville, Wheat for Murray, Faville for Pheeney, Dennis for Wheat, Mertz for Dole, Lawson for Janssen, Thomas for Craven, Houck for Faville, Campbell for Dennis.

Piedmont High Ties Island City Eleven

Alameda and Piedmont battled to a scoreless tie in the second game for both teams in the California Interscholastic Federation Friday afternoon. The Alameda boys were winners 7-6 in their first start against Hayward while Piedmont succumbed to the attack of Berkeley High 13-0 in their initial start.

Piedmont had a decided advantage in the matter of weight but the team of Otto Rittler put up a good battle against odds to hold their heavier opponents to a tie count.

AGGIES SKID TO VICTORY.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 11—Floundering in a field of mud, the Kansas Aggies fumbled, kicked and skidded to a 12 to 2 victory over Ames here today.

GRAND OPENING
PATTERSON HALL
DANCE
Saturday Evening, November 18, 1922
Door Prizes: Turkey, Chickens, Candy. Also opening of PRIZE FOX TROT—REAL JAZZ—ON A SPRING FLOOR.
Every Saturday and Sunday Evening
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FIRST-CLASS MUSIC
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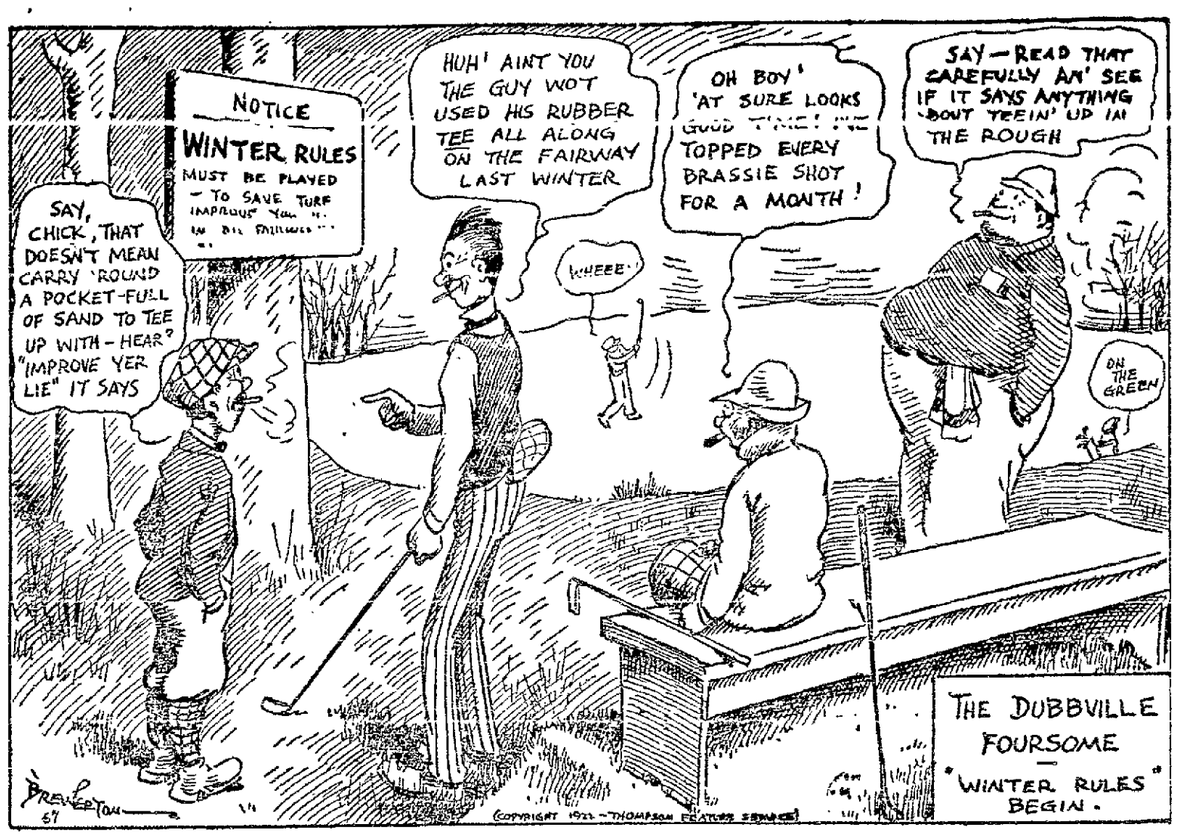
THE DUBBVILLE FOURSOME



Walter Camp Writes Story Of Big Game

(Continued from Page 1-D)

With him, evidently went, not alone the genius directing the Harvard forces on attack, but also some of his team cohesion and confidence. This was not manifest at once but was quite apparent in the third and fourth period. Gehrke, however, soon after Buell went out, made a brilliant individual run shaking off three Princeton tacklers. Although he received little assistance, he carried the ball to midfield. Another short advance followed by a nine yard run by Chapin gave Harvard first down on Princeton's twenty-five yard line.

ATTACK IS STALLED.

Here, however, the Harvard attack again stalled and Owen made a weak attempt at a field goal. This gave Princeton a kickout from their twenty-yard line. A running play failed and then Cleaves punted. Right here was the turning point of the game.

One Harvard back was protecting the other for his catch. The catch was made but as the back started to run around his protector, the ball flew out of his hand as he was tackled, and both Tweat and Baker of Princeton had it rolling the ground in front of them. It looked as if one or the other would surely gather it up in the old approved Princeton fashion and streak the necessary 25 yards for a certain touchdown, for there was none between them and the Harvard goal. Between the two Princeton players, however, they juggled it, and Baker finally dropped on it inside of Harvard's 25 yard line.

IT LOOKED TOUGH.

As Princeton had seemed powerless to penetrate the Harvard defense, it did not look as if she would be able to make up for that lost chance to score. The Princeton quarter tried one running play which failed to get anywhere, but on the next attempt a double pass and run around end, she fooled the Harvard line completely, and before the play was stopped had the ball on the crimson two yard line.

From this point Crum in a single play, got over for a touchdown and the lead by twisting after he had seemed to have been almost stopped. From that time on the Tigers were in their element and Harvard seemed dull and depressed. In fact, in the third period, although the Princeton plays were no more difficult to diagnose than they had before, there was more steam on them and Harvard apparently lacked the necessary spark.

So Princeton worried her way up the field, but could gain no further score until Spalding fumbled a punt from Cleves upon Harvard thirty-yard line, and Princeton gained possession of the ball within striking distance once more two runs, and a short forward pass proved insufficient to net first down, but Baker dropped back, and filled Harvard's cup of woe to the brim by sending over a neat drop kick, giving Princeton a commanding lead of ten to three, and practically settling the issue, as Harvard was steadily growing weaker on running attacks.

In the fourth period a long successful forward pass of Harvard brought the crimson adherents to their feet with cheers and hopes but it was only a flash and hope soon died out. From that time on, in the gathering dusk, Harvard struggled hopelessly. She held Princeton, Princeton true, but she never threatened within tiger territory.

The last two minutes dragged interminably to the Princeton supporters who were fearful that some unforeseen break might occur, but finally Gillinder time keeper, gave the referee the signal that time was up and with a giant roar of satisfaction the Princetons stands surged down the gridiron and bore the team off the field.

BEARS VS. WASHINGTON

FIRST QUARTER

Washington won the toss and kicked off to California. Ziel carries the kickoff to midfield. Ziel makes 3 yards through right tackle. Nichols injured, taken out. Muller laid out, time [illegible] Washington punts. California drops punt and Washington recovers on California 5-yard line. First down, no gain. Abel through center. Washington fumbles, California gains ball on 15-yard line. Muller recovered. Spalding makes six yards through right tackle. Time out account Ziel. Morrison one yard through right guard. Morrison punts. Washington's ball on 30-yard line. Washington punts. Morrison receives and returns 35 yards. California's ball on Washington's 30-yard line. Spalding no gain through left tackle. Nichols three yards through center. Washington recovers ball when California fumbles. Ziel one yard through right tackle. Ziel no gain right tackle. Ziel punts to California 35-yard line. Morrison returns 5 yards. Nichols breaks through for 40 yards through the line. Spalding 2 yards through right tackle. Nichols no gain on criss cross, attempted forward pass California loses one yard, Spalding to Nichols. Another forward pass unsuccessful. Ball goes to Washington on her own 20-yard line. Ziel punts, Morrison downed in his tracks. Nichols hits line on fake play, going through and getting clear for 35 yards to Washington's 15-yard line. On line plunge Morrison makes 4 yards. On Washington's 8-yard line. Morrison left tackle 2 yards. Nichols 3 yards on criss cross. On 1 yard line now. California penalized. Morrison makes touchdown, Morrison fails on try for goal. Score: California 6; Washington 0.

California kicks, Washington returns to midfield. End quarter.

Score: California 6, Washington 0.

Washington's ball on California's 3-yard line. Washington scores on forward pass. Forward pass was Ziel to Hall, Washington 7; California 6.

Ziel kicks goal for Washington. California kicks off. Abel returns 15 yards. Ziel makes one yard from fake kick formation. Ziel punts. Nichols, behind interference, runs for touchdown from the 48-yard line. California kicks goal. Score: California 13; Washington 7.

Morrison kicks off, Abel returns 8 yards. Ziel punts out of bounds at midfield. Morrison swings around left end for 35 yards. On dazzling trick play Spalding takes it to one yard line. Morrison takes it over. Morrison's try for goal successful. Score: California 18, Washington 7.

SECOND QUARTER

Washington kicks off. Ziel kicks off to 10-yard line. Behind good interference Nichols returns the ball 18 yards. Morrison punts 45 yards. Abel returns 8 yards. Attempted Washington pass unsuccessful. Ball on Washington 30 yard line. Abel shoots short pass over line of scrimmage, 35 yards and is stopped by California backfield. Abel is escorted from field with bad leg, Daily replacing him at quarterback. Erber intercepts Washington pass. California's ball on her 35-yard line. Smash through center by Spalding is unsuccessful. No gain. Hall throws Nichols for 1-yard loss. Morrison makes 4 yards through center but California draws a 15-yard penalty for holding in the line. In an attempted trick play Nichols is thrown for 3-yard loss. Daily catches Morrison's punt on his 35-yard line and returns 7 yards. Daily's right end sortie is unsuccessful. Harper finds a hole through center for 2 yards. A California lineman spoils an attempted Washington pass. Hall downs Nichols in his track when the California [illegible] on his 20-yard line. Morrison makes 5 yards through right tackle. On an attempted line buck Morrison is stopped by Washington guard.

Half ended with the ball on California's 30-yard line.

THIRD QUARTER

California kicks off for second half. Daley returns kick 12 yards. Washington kicks on first play, Ziel booting the ball 35 yards. Washington penalized 5 yards for touching [illegible] makes 2 yards through left tackle. Morrison, no gain through center. A 35-yard forward pass by California is smothered by Washington defense. Morrison kicks over the goal line. Washington's ball on her 20 yard line. A pass to Morrison was bad and the kick nearly blocked. An attempted line buck from kick formation results in no gain. Ziel kicks 40 yards, Nichols returning the ball 5 yards.

A left tackle buck by Morrison nets 2 yards. An attempted fake kick is smothered. No gain. Erb attempting to flank Washington's left end is thrown for a 1-yard loss. Morrison attempted a drop kick from the 45-yard line, but the attempt was wide and low. Washington's ball on her 20-yard line. On a trick play from kick formation, Dailey gained 5 yards through left guard. Harper hits right guard for 2 yards. Ziel kicks 38 yards, Nichols, behind splendid interference, advances ball 18 yards. The play is all in Washington's territory.

Brick Muller, California's All-American end leaps high in air and grabs a 15-yard pass for a gain of like amount. Attempt by Morrison to pierce right guard unsuccessful. Nichols one yard on a double pass. Ball on Washington's 25-yard line.

Surprising flat pass, Morrison to Nichols gives California another touchdown. Nichols sprinting brilliantly through a broken field. Morrison's attempt to drop kick fails.

Score: California 35, Washington 8.

California kicking off. Daley returns kick 18 yards. Dailey thrown for 2-yard loss. Ziel kicks 40 yards but Petrie throws Nichols without a gain. Spalding hits right tackle for 5 yards. Nichols breaks through line on criss cross for 25 yards. Ball on 20-yard line. Morrison 3 yards through right guard. Line plays [illegible] 2 yards, Morrison carrying ball. Nichols again working the deceptive criss cross, runs for touchdown. California fails at goal.

Score: California 41; Washington 7.

California is pounding the weak side of Washington's line. Berker gives way to Hufford. Spalding returns kick off 12 yards. Spalding hit right tackle for 2 yards. Nichols fails on off tackle play, no gain. California kicks 40 yards, ball rolling outside on 25 yards line. Washington's ball. Washington passed to Petrie successfully but ball is fumbled and Hufford recovers. Spalding scores touchdown on fake run around right end. Try for goal successful.

Score: California 48; Washington 7.

California returns kick off 55 yards. Dunn, who replaces Spalding, makes 8 yards off tackle. Criss cross nets California first down, Dunn carrying ball. Morrison through left guard for 9 yards. Dunn 3 yards right tackle. Morrison 2 yards left guard. Dunn left tackle 3 yards through right guard. Forward pass Nichols to Dunn nets 5 yards as quarter ends.

Score, third quarter: California 48; Washington 8.

FOURTH QUARTER

California's fake plays have the Washington defense buffaloed. Bagshaw thinks Houdini is coaching the Bears.

Forward pass, Nichols to Dunn nets 5 yards. Nichols 5 yards around left end. Criss cross, nets one yard on California draws a 15-yard penalty for holding in the line. Ziel breaks up pass. Washington [illegible] successful, California penalized, bears drawing 15-yard penalty. 20-yard pass, Nichols to Dunn, puts ball on Washington's 15-yard line. Morrison made 5 yards through left side of line.

Morrison makes 7 yards through center with four tacklers hanging to his frame. Dunn skirts Washington right end for another touchdown. California outfoxed the Washington team by scoring the try for point on a forward pass.

Score: California 45; Washington 7.

Beam gives way to Neumeyer for California. Captain Ingram goes out, Tingling replacing him for Washington. Washington kicks off, Morrison returns 12 yards. California makes run from kick formation but ball is returned and California is penalized for offside. Dailey signals for fair catch on Morrison's 40-yard punt. Dailey is tackled behind his own line for a 2-yard loss. An attempted pass is recovered by Captain Erb, the California wonder team is hitting on all twelve cylinders. Horrell replaces Gallagher for California. Morrison's splendid punt rolls out of bounds on Washington's 7-yard line. Ziel punts from behind his own goal, Hall tackles the safety man before he can make a move. The mighty Brick Muller walks grinning to the bench, giving way to a substitute, Obrien taking his place. Ball in midfield. Forward pass by California fails. Nichols tears through left guard for 7 yards. Morrison makes 6 yards and first down. Washington recovers fumble. Referee rules it is California's ball. Dunn makes sensational catch of a pass and makes 7 yards gain. Nichols 5 yards through right guard. Dunn 4 yards through right guard. Bears are driving for another touchdown, Nichols making 3 yards. Bell replaces Morrison, the packed stands cheering as the famous fullback limps off the field. Nichols hits right tackle for 5 yards. Line play is stopped and California draws a 15-yard penalty. Dunn makes one yard on criss cross. Another forward pass by the Bears is successful. Nichols making 37 yards on the play, the ball on 6-yard line. Washington holds for downs. Ziel now kicking behind his goal line, kick outside on 40-yard line. The crowd gives Nichols a big hand as Nichols gives way to a substitute. Hall throws California back for a 5-yard loss. Washington cannot stop California passing attack, another pass netting a 15-yard gain. Baines goes to center for Washington. An attempted forward pass is broken by Washington. An attempted drop kick unsuccessful. Washington's ball on her own 20-yard line. Washington tries a pass and gets away with a 5-yard gain. Another pass fails, being grounded. Another pass fails, Beck replaces Haney for Washington. California makes fair catch on Ziel's punt. Ball in midfield. Dunn gains 8 yards through right guard. Game ends.

Final score: U. C. 45; Washington 7.

Princeton Wins Over Harvard Ten to Three

(Continued from Page 1-D)

Spalding's grasp. Both Gray and Stout, spinning down the field, remembered their teaching:

"FOLLOW THE BALL."

A touchdown by Crum, a goal from touchdown by Dinsmore and a goal from the field by Baker against a single goal from the field by the great George Owen made up Princeton's score in the first victory it has scored against Harvard at Cambridge in some twenty-six years.

Harvard Was a 10-9 Favorite in Betting

Harvard was the 10-to-9 favorite in the betting before the game. It has been a sad year for favorites.

Hundreds of Princeton hats, hastily hurled through the Harvard goal posts by jubilant marchers, are scattered about over the field as this is written in the shadows of the evening, and 51,000 persons are still trying to recover from their surprise.

Pennsylvania going Democratic would not have caused more astonishment. It proves the virtue of the Princeton idea.

"FOLLOW THE BALL."

It proves, too, that if you are grabbing for a chunk of meat in reach of tiger claws, you must not fumble.

You will lose an arm or a football victory, both of great importance to the college student.

Lineup:

Harvard.	Position.	Princeton.
Holder	l.e.	Gray
Eastman	l.t.	Treat
Grew	l.g.	Dickenson
Clark	c.	Alford
C. Hubbard	r.g.	Howard
Dunker	r.t	Baker
Jenkins	r.e.	Tillson
Buell	q.b.	Wingate
Gerlke	l.h.b	Crum
Chapin	r.h.b	Cleaves
Owen	f.b.	Caldwell

Goal after touchdown, Dinsmore. Goal from field, Owen, Baker.

Referee, Victor M. Schwartz, Brown.

Umpire, F. W. Murphy, Boston.

Field Judge, F. R. Gillender, Pennsylvania.

Linesman, G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth.

NICHOLS STARS WHEN CALIFORNIA DEFEATS WASHINGTON TEAM

"Wonder Mystery Play" Keeps Enemy Guessing; Four or Five Huskies Are Needed to Attend to Nichols Alone

(Continued from Page 1-D)

for no gain. The line from tackle to tackle was impregnable.

Ziel, of Washington, Best for His Side.

Ziel, Washingon's full back, carried the brunt of Washington's offense. His kicking in the first half helped Washington to hold down the Bear score. Washington's offense that scored its lonely touchdown was made possible through the work of Ziel and his two ends, Petrie and Hall. Ziel backed up the line in masterful shape. Washington's forward line was continuously outcharged and ripped open. It could not hold the Bear or solve its offense.

The line-up:

Washington.		California.
Petrie	L.E.	Berkey
Grimm	L.T.	Witten
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dean
Haynes	C.	Gallagher
Kuhn	R.G.	Clarke
Ingram	R.T.	Beam
Hall	R.E.	Muller
Abel	Q.B.	Erb
Hill	L.H.B.	Spalding
Harper	F.B.	Nisbet

Score by Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
California	19	0	19	7	45
Washington	7	0	0	0	7

Scoring: CALIFORNIA:

Touchdowns: (7). Morrison 2; Nichols 3; Spaulding 1.

Goal after T. D., (3.) Morrison 3.

WASHINGTON:

Touchdowns (1.) Hall 1.

Goal after T. D., (1) Zeil.

SUBSTITUTIONS:

California—Morrison for Nisbet; Hufford for Berkey; Dunn for Spaulding; Newmyer for Beam; O'Brien for Mullen; Evans for Erb; Best for Clarke; Bell for Morrison; Newman for Nichols.

Washington—Walters for Haynes; Lillis for Grimm; Dailey for Abel; Dubois for Harper; Hanley for Hill, Hinkle for Hanley; Erickson for Walters; Beck for Hanley.

Officials.—George Varnell, referee; J. Plowden Scott, umpire; A. C. Woodard, head linesman.

ARMY LINE HOLDS AS NOTRE DAME BATTERS IN THE FINAL PERIOD

Little Luck Either Way Would Have Resulted in a Score; Notre Dame Has Ball on Army Four-Yard Line in the Last Quarter

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY
(Universal Service Sporting Editor.)

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Army and Notre Dame fought fiercely today, from the midst of an ideal November afternoon until the shadows were marshalling on the picturesque West Point plains, to a scoreless tie.

It was a herculean battle, between a powerful array, Army, and a tricky eleven, Notre Dame, with luck playing no favorites and with no let-up from start to finish.

A little luck either way would have given a verdict. Army came within scoring distance three times, in the first, second and last periods. But no luck came their way. In the last quarter, Notre Dame got its vaunted forward passing and versatile running attack going, and came to within four yards of the Army goal.

There the lusty Army line held, despite the battering of Fullback Castner, the middle westerners' star, and of Left Halfback Crowley. It was the ninth meeting of the two teams and the first tie game they have played. Army stopped a run of successes which has given Notre Dame six victories to two defeats.

A crowd of 16,000 overflowing the stands and ranging deep on the side lines, came to see the fall classic at the Point.

Many Thrills as the Tide of Battle Turns.

There were many thrills, as the battle waged up and down the gridiron, thrills which rose to the crest, but which did not break over in thunderous acclaim for the army, or a lusty, though sure to be comparatively light, acclaim for Notre Dame. The greatest thrill came in the final quarter with the ball on the Army's four-yard line.

The far-heralded forward passing game of Notre Dame came into splendid efficiency in this period. The play opened with the ball in possession of the invaders on their 40-yard line.

Three long forward passes, Fullback Castner to Ends McNulty and Vergara, interspersed with a clockwork running attack, drove the Army back 55 yards to within a scant four yards of its goal posts.

Quarterback Stuhlereher, who had replaced Thomas as field general, shot the ball to Castner. The star, his faced smeared with blood from his numerous fierce assaults, catapulted his body at the Army defense which had suddenly become a thing of steel, rather than of flesh. He bounced back without a gain.

Army Line Holds Like Steel When Threatened.

Then Crowley, substituting for Left Halfback Hayden, hurled his body, like a shot, but the Army line was thick steel again. Furthermore, it was pushing forward at the time of the impact, and Crowley met Tackle Multigan of the Army with such an impact that he was knocked nearly senseless, and dropped the ball. Right Halfback Dodd recovered for the Army and the danger was passed.

Then, with twilight coming down, Army holding strongly and the final whistle near, Notre Dame—or rather Castner—made one more desperate attempt to win. The left-footed kicking wizard, a feat he combines with running, plunging and passing, tried a goal from the far distance of the 55-yard line. It failed to go over.

Military Men in Last Desperate Effort to Win.

There were still a few minutes remaining and now Army tried passes freely and wildly in an eleventh-hour effort to gain the decision. Halfback Lawrence caught one and brought it to Notre Dame's 43-yard line finally and there, Center Garbisch essayed a placement goal with a minute of play left. It failed.

Shortly after Notre Dame failed in its great chance in the shadows of Army's goal posts, Garbisch had tried a placement from the 43-yard line without avail.

STANFORD VS. U. S. C.

FIRST QUARTER

Wilcox punted outside on U. S. C.'s 23-yard line. Campbell made four yards around right end on a fake kick. Campbell punted to Woodward on on the 45-yard line, Woodward gaining two yards on the fall. Wilcox made one yard around right end. Cuddeback went off tackle for two yards.

A forward pass, Wilcox to Woodward, was called illegal. The ball went into play on U. S. C.'s 28 yard line. Wilcox punted outside on U. S. C.'s 47-yard line.

Kincaid made two yards through right tackle. Campbell punted outside on Stanford's 47-yard line. Wilcox punted to Campbell on U. S. C.'s 18-yard line. Campbell ran it back 5 yards. Campbell failed to gain around his own right end on a fake punt. Campbell punted to Woodward, who was downed without gain on Stanford's 38-yard line. Cuddeback fumbled but recovered, losing one yard. Wilcox made two yards through right guard.

Wilcox punted to Anderson on U. S. C.'s 20-yard line. Anderson returning it to midfield on the side lines. Anderson made 20 yards around left end on a delayed buck. Cleveland replaced Wilcox who was injured tackling Anderson.

Campbell fumbled but recovered with no loss. Otto Anderson lost 10 yards on an attempted run around right end starting with a triple pass, Dolley to Kincaid to Anderson.

A forward pass, Kincaid to Dolley gained 18 yards. U. S. C. failed to complete a forward pass by Dolley. Stanford's first down on her 27-yard line. Dennis went through left tackle for five yards and repeated for three yards inside left end. Cleveland got two yards through right and made it first down on 38-yard line on a drive through right tackle. Milton replaced Boyce at right end.

Cuddeback hit center for three yards. Cleveland got two yards through right guard. Cuddeback punted to O. Anderson on U. S. C.'s 11-yard line, who returned the ball 7 yards.

O. Anderson punted to Woodward who returned two yards. Stanford's first down on U. S. C.'s 47-yard line. Dennis failed [illegible] Cleveland was intercepted. Cleveland failed to gain around left end. The quarter ended with the ball in Stanford's possession on U. S. C.'s 43-yard line.

End first quarter: 0; 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Cleveland punted to Campbell on U. S. C.'s 8-yard line. He returned five yards. U. S. C.'s first down on its own 13-yard line. O. Anderson punted to Woodward who was downed after dropping the ball and recovered, losing one yard. Woodward made two yards off tackle. Cleveland gained a yard on a criss cross around his own right end. Cleveland punted to Campbell on U. S. C.'s 30-yard line where he was downed without gain. Anderson failed to gain around left end, when forced outside. Anderson punted to Woodward on Stanford's 30-yard line. He returned 7 yards. Dennis lost 5 yards on a criss cross and Stanford was penalized 15 yards for holding. Cuddeback punted to Campbell on U. S. C. 31-yard line. Campbell returned it to the 31-yard line. Murray replaced Dennis for Stanford. O. Anderson made 3 yards through right tackle. Janssen replaced Mertz at end for Stanford. Kincaid made two yards through end. Anderson hit center for two. Campbell made four yards and first through center. Anderson hit tackle for a yard. The ball was on Stanford's 18-yard line. Dole replaced Lawson for Stanford. Baker replaced Otto Anderson for U. S. C. Baker made five yards over right tackle and repeated for one yard. Kincaid made9 yards on a delayed buck. It was U. S. C.'s first down on Stanford's 1-yard line. Dolley plunged through center for a touchdown. Milton failed to drop kick the goal.

Score: U. S. C. 6; Stanford 0.

Pheeney replaced Faville for Stanford. Campbell kicked to Cleveland who was downed on his own 26-yard line. Woodward made three through tackle. Murray made three through left guard. Cuddeback gained two through tackle. Cleveland punted, the ball rolling dead in U. S. C.'s possession on her 33-yard line. Campbell lost ten yards around left end. Kincaid made five on a fake forward pass. Campbell to Woodward on the 33-yard line. He made 15 yards. Stanford's ball on her 20-yard line. Cleveland gained 1 yard through tackle. U. S. C. penalized 5 yards for offside when Stanford attempted a forward pass. Murray lost 3 yards. H. Galloway replaced Campbell for U. S. C. Stanford attempted a forward pass. Riddle replaced Kincaid at half for U. S. C. Cleveland punted to Galloway who was downed without gain on U. S. C.'s 18-yard line. Galloway kicked to Woodward in midfield who was downed in his tracks as the half ended.

Score, end first half: Stanford 0; U. S. C. 6.

THIRD QUARTER

U. S. C. kicked off to Cleveland who returned the ball to the 26-yard line. Cuddeback gained 2 yards on a fake punt. Cleveland lost 8 yards on a series play. Cleveland punted outside on the 35-yard line but U. S. C. was offside, the play called back and U. S. C. penalized five yards. Stanford kicked from on her 27-yard line. Cuddeback lost 4 yards on a fake punt. Cleveland punted to Galloway who was downed without gain on U. S. C. 38-yard line. Baker made 3 yards over right guard. Galloway was thrown for a 4-yard loss around left end on a punt formation. Galloway punted to Woodward who was thrown without gain on Stanford's 36-yard line. Woodward gained half a yard on a shift play through left tackle. Woodward made 5 through left tackle. Cleveland added two inside right end. Cleveland punted outside on the U. S. C. 38-yard line. Galloway punted to Woodward who signalled a fair catch on Stanford's 38-yard line. Stanford penalized 5 yards offside. Cleveland made 4 on a fake punt around right end.

Cleveland punted to Galloway on U. S. C.'s 40-yard line. Baker gained 5 yards inside right end. Galloway gained 4 around right end. Riddle made two through right tackle. It was U. S. C.'s first down on Stanford's 47-yard line. Galloway made one around left end. Baker hit center for three yards. Baker made two off right tackle. Galloway punted to Wheat who was thrown on Stanford's 5-yard line. Wheat replaced Murray for Stanford. Woodward failed to gain around right end. Cleveland punted to Galloway on the 45-yard line who returned 11 yards. U. S. C. was penalized 5 yards for holding and bringing the ball back. Stanford's ball on her 40-yard line. Woodward made 8 yards off left tackle. Dennis replaced Wheat for Stanford. The quarter ended with Stanford's ball on her 43-yard line.

Score, end third period: U. S. C. 6; Stanford 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Cleveland failed to gain through the line. Stanford's on side kick failed and U. S. C. recovered the ball on Stanford's 41-yard line. Baker made 2 yard off tackle. Riddle made a yard on a criss cross. Mertz replaced Dole for Stanford. Riddle made two through tackle. Campbell replaced Galloway for U. S. C. and punted to Woodward on Stanford's 15-yard line. Woodward fumbled and U. S. C. recovered. U. S. C.'s first down on Stanford's [illegible] Baker lost to gain through the line. Campbell made two around left end. Baker failed to gain on a criss cross. Cravens intercepted Baker's forward pass Stanford's first down on her own 20-yard line. A forward pass, Woodward to Lawson gained 5 yards. Cuddeback made first down on Stanford's 35-yard line. Cuddeback lost four yards around right end. Stanford penalized 5 yards for offside. Woodward's forward pass was incomplete. Cleveland punted to Campbell who was downed on his own 27-yard line without returning. Baker made a yard through left tackle. Otto Anderson who had replaced Galloway, punted to Woodward on Stanford's 40-yard line. Woodward returned 8 yards, Houcke replaced Faville at guard for Stanford. Dennis made two through the line. Kincaid replaced Riddle at halfback for U. S. C. Woodward's forward pass was incomplete. A forward pass, Woodward to Dennis gained 16 yards. Cuddeback hit right tackle for four. The ball was on U. S. C.'s 33-yard line. Cuddeback lost one yard on a criss cross. Galland intercepted Woodward's forward pass. U. S. C.'s ball on her own 34-yard line. Campbell replaced Dennis for Stanford. O. Anderson gained 2 on a long right end run.

U. S. C. gained a foot through the line. Otto Anderson punted to Woodward who was downed without gain on his own 32-yard line. Cuddeback hit right tackle for 4 yards. Milton intercepted Woodward's forward pass. U. S. C.'s ball. Baker lost 12 trying to run right end. The ball was on Stanford's 40-yard line. Tiernan replaced Dolley for U. S. C. Baker hit center for 7 and repeated the play for 2. Otto Anderson punted over the goal line. Stanford's ball on her 20-yard line. Campbell made four around right end. A forward pass by Woodward was incomplete as the final gun was fired.

Final score: Stanford 0; U. S. C. 6.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 11.—Nebraska University smashed the Kansas University eleven, 33 to 6, here today.

MAGNATES OF PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE MEET TOMORROW

PLAYER LIST FOR ALL CLUBS IN THE LEAGUE WILL BE CLOSED NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

J. CAL EWING HAS MANY SUGGESTIONS TO OFFER THE BOYS

Oakland Owner Would Cut Player Limit to Fourteen, With Unlimited Number of "Bushers"—Bonus Question to Be Dusted Off.

By BOB SHAND.

The magnates of the Pacific Coast League will gather in San Francisco tomorrow to cuss and discus a number of things.

J. Cal Ewing, principal owner of the Oaks and the warhorse of the league, will introduce a motion that every club carry but fourteen experienced ball players and load up on bushers. J. Cal thinks the motion should carry unanimously but according to opinions expressed by several other owners it won't. Sentiment on the matter is evenly divided with four directors in favor and four against the proposition. Cal's idea is to develop the young ball players and give them a chance to make good. Incidentally it would prevent the wealthy clubs going to market in the middle of the season and buying new pitching staffs and things and it would also prevent the big town clubs from carrying enough ball players to stock two or three teams.

The gents with the jack particularly the San Francisco owners will vote against Cal's idea while the men who have been just getting by in the smaller towns of the circuit will put in with the Oakland proxy.

Then the first annual discussion of the 1923 schedule is bound to crop up. Somebody on the other side of Goat Island circulated a story that Oakland would demand the opening week while a protest would be made if the Seals were scheduled to open at home. Ewing declares the Seals can open in San Francisco, Marysville, Healdsburg or any other burg as far as he cares. All Cal wants is the privilege of showing off the 1923 brand of Oaks on the local lot on opening day. Ewing says Oakland is big enough to support her own ball club and no longer depends upon the patronage of San Francisco fans.

The bonus question is also due for an airing. Last season every club put up [illegible] and the money was awarded the players belonging to the first seven clubs in proportion to the position the teams occupied. The Oakland club is against the bonus proposition claiming that the players are very well paid for their services and are not entitled to further remuneration. One dissenting vote will kill the bonus thing and J. Cal Ewing is expected to put the well known kibosh on Mr. Bonus.

Some trades are liable to be consummated at the meeting. The Oaks have a whole raft of perfectly good ball players who have outlived their usefulness here but who would perk up a little bit on some other club. Other clubs in the league are similarly afflicted so the traders promise to have a busy season.

President Billy McCarthy's term has not expired so his "enemies" will not start anything at this particular meeting.

Hot Race for The Bunting In American

Fans Can Always Expect a Good Game From Any of the Teams

The Del Monte Cafe and the Durant Motors are the only undefeated teams in the American Division of The Class A League, but they are not counted to be favored any more than any of the other six. This is one race in which few fans will dare to pick a winner. No other league of eight clubs ever organized in the eastbay bushes in which each team looked to be as strong as the others.

Taking them right down the line as they stand in the percentage column, we find the Del Montes, Durants, Best Tractors, Oakland Natives, No. 50, Chevrolet Motors, Magnavox, Melrose Merchants and Hayward Boosters. They all look good on paper and also on the ball field, and any time two of them start in a game, the fans can look for some fast baseball. Four games will be played in the American today.

HAYWARD PLAYING WELL

The Hayward ball fans are sticking to their teams of Boosters even if they did drop the first three games. They saw the home team put up some real baseball with real ball clubs. Today the Boosters will meet the Oakland Magnavox nine at the Hayward Booster Park. The Boosters will be asked to face the shoots of Paris "Lefty" Buttisback or "Dutch" Kaiser, most likely the latter. Tommy Hammond has pitched good ball for the Boosters, but his friends think that he can do better if he will rest his pitching arm during the week and not use it in heaving maples down the bowling alleys.

The Durant ball nine will be seen in action at the Melrose diamond, High and E. Tenth streets with the Melrose Merchants.

DURANTS AND TRACTORS

The big crowd of the season should be out to the San Leandro ball park to see the C. L. Best Tractors in their diamond fray with the Del Montes.

Last but not the least on the American schedule is the game at Chevrolet Park on Foothill Boulevard and Sixty-ninth Avenue. For the past week Walter (Dutch) Holstrum of the Natives and "Pop" Arlett of the Chevrolets have been in a verbal war over which team is the best. So they will both be driving their men hard today. It is a tossup as to who will do the chucking for the Natives, as Holstrum has a pair of good ngers in "Lefty" Fein and Andy Phillips. Fein demonstrated a lot of class against the Melrose Merchants. Dick Arlett will most likely do the heaving for the Chevrolets.

All games in the American Division will start at 2:15 promptly.

Umpires Working Cannot Do Stuff

BUNE Class B League are not scheduled for games today. No, they have not been fired, but they were unable to get away from their daily work, so some class A men were put is as substitutes. "Doc" Silvey and Jack Ford were among them. President George J. Hans announced the signing of George Counts to perform as a Class A umpire for the remainder of the season. Counts was among the best in the "B" League last season.

Piato Is Winner Of Coursing Trophy

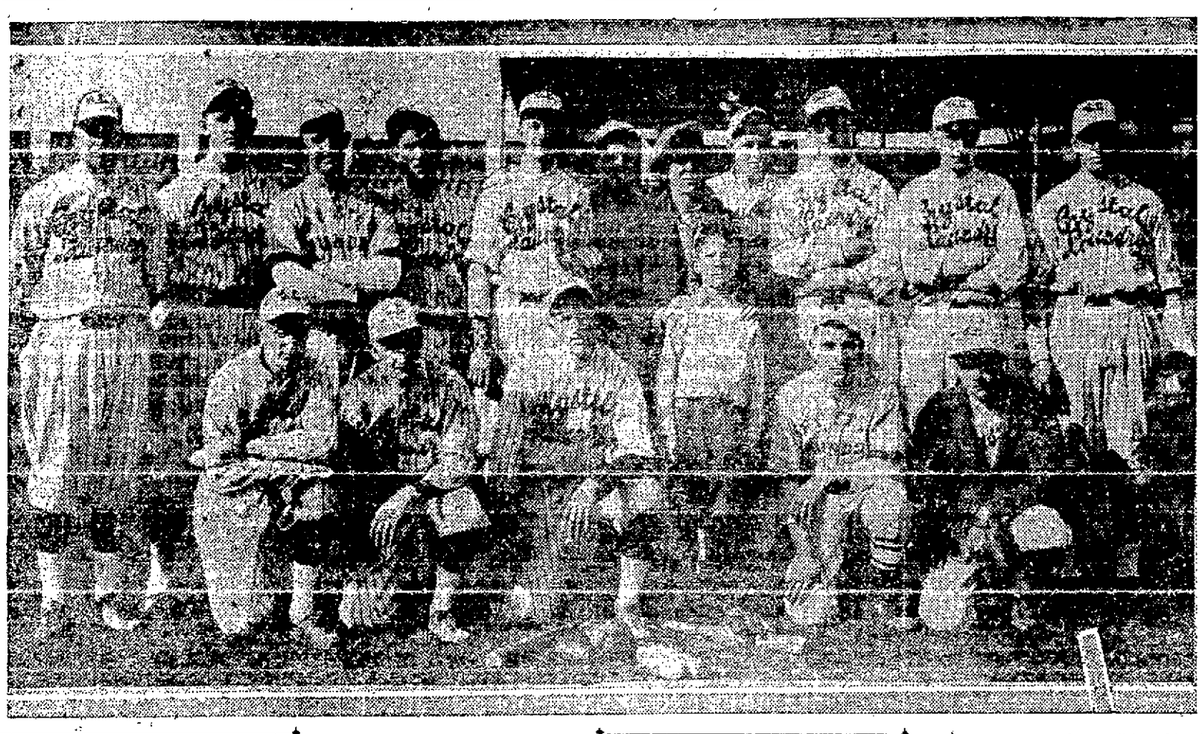
MERCED, Nov. 11.—The California Cup, the western coursing classic, was won by Piato here this afternoon. The winner defeated Steam Roller in the finals. The Futurity was captured by Dr. Clark's good puppy, Little Straight, who won from the Emeryville entry, Dick Powell's Blended Beauty.

Richmond High Wins From Tamalpais 6-0

RICHMOND, Nov. 11.—Tamalpais Military Academy defeated the Richmond High School football team today by the score of 6 to 0. Superior line bucking in the first quarter pushed the ball to within 20 yards of Richmond's goal, when Clifford, right half on the academy team, made a 20-yard end run for a touchdown.

Contenders for Coast Division Championship

Here are the members of the Crystal Laundry ball team which is in a triple tie with the Fruitvale Eagles and Zenith Millers in the race for the championship of the Coast Division of The TRIBUNE Class A Mid-winter League. Top row, left to right: G. MURCHIO, OLLIE BURNS, "LEFTY" SPRINKLE, DOWNEY, H. NELSON, R. GILLIGAN, MANAGER BOB CARTER, N. PETERSON, J. HEALY, H. GREGOR and M. SHEA. Bottom row: J. DEVINE, "RED" JOHNSON, GOLDBERG, MASCOT CARTER, RAYMER, THIESS.



Berkeleyans Have Lead in The National

The Shattuck Merchants May Have Company on Top Rung This Evening

Seven ball clubs in the National Division of The TRIBUNE Class A League are watching the Shattuck Avenue Merchants of Berkeley. That lone mentioned club is at the present time the one that must be best for the pennant. Sam Hafey's athletes who make their home lot at San Pablo playground in Berkeley have won their first three starts and are the only ones in their division with a clean record. The Coney Drugs, Calatone Waters and Pleasanton Merchants are right behind the Shattucks with two wins each.

Maybe today's set of games will bring someone of the contenders in touch with the Shattucks at the top of the ladder as the boys of Berkeley will have a tough game on their hands when they meet the Pleasanton Merchants at the San Pablo diamond. If the Pleasanton boys can win they will be tied with the Shattuck for first place. Manager Silva of Pleasanton will use Henie Lay on the hill, while "Big Chic" Hafey will work for the Shattucks. The Berkeley fans are shouting for a pennant winner and now is their time to show they want one. They should be out in big numbers today.

GAME AT RICHMOND

Richmond again draws one of the National games with the Fiorio-Figoni Hardware nine of North Oakland meeting the Thomas E. Wilson team. The Hardware boys have blood in their eyes and want to win as it has been said that they were out of their class in the National Division. They showed their old fight last Sunday by knocking the Calatones over for the first time of the season. The Wilson team has yet to win its first game. This game will be played at First and McDonald in Richmond at 2:15.

GAME AT COAST PARK

Four of the National clubs will be in action at Emeryville. At the Oakland Coast League Park at noon the Calatone Water team will exchange times at bat with the Mercantile Trust team of Richmond. The Bankers like the Fiorio-Figoni nine are dark horses in the division. They will deserve a lot of credit if they get by the Calatones today. McClung Park in Berkeley. The Berkeley boys are right at the heels of the league leaders, while the Hardware boys have won one and lost two games.

There are three other games in the Eastern Division besides the one at San Pablo between the Dgiwht-Shattucks and Kream Bread. The Sather diamond at the foot of High street should attract many fans as the United Dry Cleaners No. 1 will meet the Forest Camp W. O. W. The latter team is only a game behind the leaders. This game will start at one o'clock. San Leandro fans in the morning will see Old Orchard Camp W. O. W. and Oakland Knights of Pythias tangle. It will be the first appearance of the season for Old Orchard before their home fans at San Leandro. The St. Joseph's Athletic club of West Oakland and College Avenue Merchants picked the eleven o'clock date for Kenney Park in Berkeley. A win for the Merchants would tie them with the club boys.

East Oakland And Berkeley Draw Big Games

The baseball diamond at the foot of Eighteenth avenue in East Oakland will be the scene of the big battle in the California Division of The TRIBUNE Class B League today, while out at Kenny Park, Eighth and Delaware in Berkeley, the Dwight-Shattuck Merchants, leaders of the Eastern Division will meet the Kream Bread nine. The dope says that the D-S boys would tighten their hold on the top rung, as the Kream Bread boys have not won a game as yet. Still, you never can tell what will happen in baseball, and particularly in the bushes.

At Eighteenth Avenue, the Rainbow Barbers and Risdon Bakers will meet, and a game worth going a long way to see is promised by the Class B boys, as their teams are tied for first place in the California Division. A tie result is the only thing that will keep someone of the two teams taking the lead today.

The other three games in the California Division are now going to be played unnoticed, for every team in the B league has its following. At Alberger Field, the Key System Mechanics will entertain the Kessler Army Store nine at 11:30. The Mechanics should romp home with a win as the Kesslers have been losing since the start of the race. The Fiorio-Figoni Hardware and West Berkeley Merchants boys.

MAXWELLS AND CONEYS

Rod Allen is enthused over the showing his Coney Drug nine has made in the first three games of the National race, and is looking forward to the Sunday when they will meet the Shattuck Avenue Merchants. Today at Alberger Field, Fortieth and San Pablo, the Coneys will meet one of the strongest teams in their division, the Maxwell Hardware. Fans out Emeryville way have been supporting the Coneys in fine style and the attendance will increase as long as the druggists play the same brand of ball. Gene Kersten, for the Coneys and Clark for the Maxwells will probably be the chuckers. The game will start at 2:15.

Where Umpires Work Today

CLASS A LEAGUE

Louie Pierotti at Coast League, noon.
Joe Britos at Alberger Field.
Bobby Vellou at Chevrolet Park.
Harry Arlett at Hayward.
Eddie Ryan at Melrose.
Frank Bernard at San Leandro.
Jack Zimmerman at San Pablo.
Phil Apple, Coast League, 2:15.
Counts at Richmond.
Clyde Borba at Fitchburg.
Biff Schaller, Fifty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth.
Frank Bethel at Elmhurst.

Neville and Murphy To Meet in Finals

SAN FANCISCO, Nov. 11—Jack Neville, of the Claremont Club, Oakland, and Francis Murphy, of this city, will meet in the finals of the S. F. golf championship here today. Murphy defeated Ward Wight in the semi-finals today eight and seven, while Neville defeated George Burnie 4 and 2.

Tribune Winter Amateur League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Division

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Del Monte Cafe	3	0	1.000
Durant Motors	3	0	1.000
C. L. Best Tractors	2	1	.667
Oakland N. S. G. W.	1	1	.500
Chevrolet Motors	1	2	.333
Magnovox Company	1	2	.333
Melrose Merchants	0	2	.000
Hayward Boosters	0	3	.000

National Division

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Shattuck Ave. Mchts.	3	0	1.000
Coney Drug Store	2	1	.667
Calatone Water Co.	2	1	.667
Pleasanton Mchts.	2	1	.667
Fiorio-Figoni	1	2	.333
Maxwell Hardware	1	2	.333
Mercan. Trust. Rich.	1	2	.333
Thomas E. Wilson	0	3	.000

Coast Division

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Crystal Laundry	3	0	1.000
Fruitvale Eagles	3	0	1.000
Zenith Mill & Lumber	3	0	1.000
Coast Tire Co.	2	1	.667
Bertillion Hatters	1	2	.333
Virden Packers	0	3	.000
Walter N. Moore	0	3	.000
Del Monte Packers	0	3	.000

CLASS B LEAGUE

California Division

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Rainbow Barbers	3	0	1.000
Risdon Bakers	3	0	1.000
Key System Mech.	2	1	.667
W. Berk. Merchants	2	1	.667
Fiorio-Figoni Hdw.	1	2	.333
St. Joseph's Sodality	1	2	.333
Kessler's Army Store	0	3	.000
Oakland W. O. W.	0	3	.000

Eastern Division

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Dwight-Shat. Mchts.	3	0	1.000
Forest Camp W. O. W.	2	1	.667
Knights Pythias	2	1	.667
St. Joseph's A. C.	2	1	.667
College Ave. Mchts.	1	2	.333
Old Orchard W. O. W.	1	2	.333
United Dry Cleaners	1	2	.333
Kream Bread	0	3	.000

Pacific Division

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Matthews-Boitano	3	0	1.000
Mother's Cookies	2	1	.667
Pac. Motor Supply	2	1	.667
Paraffine Co., Inc.	1	2	.333
West Brae	1	2	.333
Alpha Camp W. O. W.	0	3	.000

Western Division

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland Sciots	3	0	1.000
Wedgewood W. O. W.	3	0	1.000
Hayward W. O. W.	2	1	.667
Druids No. 60	1	2	.333
Fitchburg Mchts.	1	2	.333
Golden Gate Mchts.	1	2	.333
West Berk. Mchts.	1	2	.333
Marre Bros.	0	3	.000

CLASS C LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Rhodes Grocoteria	3	0	1.000
United Dry Cleaners	3	0	1.000
Chris Nelson Paint	2	1	.667
Wilkens' Realty Co.	2	1	.667
Rivolos' Meat Market	1	2	.333
Zenith Mill, Jrs.	1	2	.333
Golden West Market	0	3	.000
McDonough Stars	0	3	.000
Souza's Grocery	0	3	.000

Ernie Vick Is Succeeded By Jack Blott

When Ernie Vick finished his career as varsity center for the Michigan football teams the popular cry became, "Who will fill Vick's shoes at center?" The answer has come back, "Jack Blott." It is a rare coincident that the veteran and the new-comer should have so many points of similarity. In the first place, they are of very similar build and Blott now weighs within two pounds of Vick's playing weight. Both Vick and Blott played fullback in high school and came to Michigan without any experience in the line. Both learned to pass from center, a duty the importance of which very few spectators ever realize, with remarkable ease and within a short time both were unusually accurate. In the Ohio game Blott proved conclusively that the center of Michigan's line will continue to be one of its most strongly fortified positions.

Triple Tie in Coast Branch May Be Untied

Weather Man Loses Close Decision, So All Games Will Be Played.

It looked for a time yesterday like Bill Clancy of the Fruitvale Eagles No. 1375 in the Coast Division of The TRIBUNE Class A League would be the first to announce a postponed ball game this season. The Elmhurst diamond was in a sloppy condition yesterday morning due to the heavy rains early in the week, but Old Sol got on the job and worked in harmony with Clancy and his groundkeepers and it will be possible for the Eagles to entertain the Lee Bertillion hatters. Four games in all will be played in the Coast Division this afternoon. Elmhurst and Fruitvale fans would have been disappointed if the game at the Ninety-eighth avenue diamond was cancelled, as the Eagles are in the triple tie for first place, and fans look for them to have a hard game with the Hatters, as the latter team took the Coast Tire club into camp last Sunday.

The Bertillions are the only team of the last four in the Coast Division to win a game, and as some of them are overdue, it is possible that there will be some more surprises this afternoon. The Hatters, led by Irving Dundas, will be out stronger than they were last Sunday when they beat the Tire Boys, so the Elmhurst fans need not be surprised if the Eagles are taken into camp. This game will start at 2:15.

MOORES PLAY CRYSTALS.

Other games in this division are scheduled at Lockwood school at Sixty-ninth avenue, General Electric field at Fifty-fifth avenue, and the Coast League park. At the Coast League the Crystal Laundry club, one of the three leaders, will take on the Walter N. Moore Dry Goods team at 2:15 o'clock. The Moores have not shown any too much class in their first few starts, and it is up to them to prove today that they intend to make some trouble for the leaders before the season comes to a close. George Murchio, the big chucker who is sought by several Coast League clubs, will do the pitching for the Crystals.

PICK ON KOERNER AGAIN.

Phil Koerner's Coast Tire boys have [illegible] their class and that they will be in the fight to the finish. Today they meet the Del Monte Packers No. 6 at the General Electric diamond, and like last Sunday Phil will be asked to use his boys as a trial team for one that was given a grand shakeup in the last week. A week ago the tire boys met the Bertillions who were being tested after a shakeup and Koerner's boys tasted their first defeat. Mike Morrow or Gene Van Houtte will chuck for the Coast Tire team.

ZENITHS ARE STRONGER.

Frank Dreisbach's Zenith Mill team won its first three games, but he was not overlooking a chance to make his club stronger for the final drive, so he stepped out and grabbed Clark Boldt to play one of the outer gardens for him. Boldt, who is one of the most popular boys in the bushes, is bound to strengthen the Millers. He will play today when the Virden Packers will make their debut before the Fitchburg fans at the Lockwood school diamond. Harry Bray or LaCloustra will do the chucking for the Millers, while "Lefty" Hobson will work for the Packers. All games in the Coast Division start at 2:15 o'clock.

FOOTBALL FACTS

Q. May the runner push one of his interferers into a tackler?

A. Yes, the man with the ball can place his hand on a teammate to push him into an opponent, but he may not grasp him so as to be pulled by him. Rule 15, Section 6.

Class A Games Scheduled Today

COAST DIVISION.

Virden Packers vs. Zenith Mill Lumber at Lockwood School, Sixty-ninth Ave. and E. Fourteenth, 2:15 p. m.

Bertillion Hatters vs. Fruitvale Eagles at Eighty-ninth Ave., Elmhurst, 2:15 p. m.

Del Monte Packers No. 6 vs. Coast Tire and Rubber Co. at 55th Ave. and E. Fourteenth streets, 2:15 p. m.

Walter N. Moore Dry Goods vs. Crystal Laundry at Coast League park, 2:15 p. m.

AMERICAN DIVISION.

Magnavox Company vs. Hayward Boosters at Hayward Park, 2:15 p. m.

Del Monte Cafe vs. Best Tractors at San Leandro, 2:15 p. m.

Oakland Parlor No. 50 N. S. G. W. vs. Chevrolet Motors at Chevrolet Park, Foothill Boulevard, 2:15 p. m.

Durant Motors vs. Melrose Merchants at High and E. Tenth streets, 2:15 p. m.

NATIONAL DIVISION.

First Bank of Richmond vs. Calatone Water Co. of Oakland at Oakland League park, 12:00 m.

Maxwell Hardware vs. Coney Drug Store at Alberger Field, Fortieth and San Pablo, 2:15 p. m.

Pleasanton Merchants vs. Shattuck Avenue Merchants at San Pablo Playground, Berkeley, 2:15 p. m.

Fiorio-Figoni Hardware vs. Thomas E. Wilsons at Richmond Ball park, 2:15 p. m.

Class B Games Scheduled Today

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Oakland Camp W. O. W. vs. St. Joseph's Sodality at Fruitvale depot, 2:15 p. m.

Kessler's Army Store vs. Key System at Alberger field, 11:30 a. m.

Rainbow Barbers vs. Risdon Bakers at foot of Eighteenth avenue, 1:30 p. m.

Fiorio & Figoni Hardware No. 2 vs. West Berkeley Merchants at Kenney park, Berkeley, 1 p. m.

WESTERN DIVISION.

Oakland Sciots vs. Wedgewood Camp W. O. W. at San Pablo playgrounds No. 1, 11 a. m.

Druids No. 160 vs. Golden Gate Merchants at Golden Gate playground, 1:30 p. m.

Marre Bros. vs. Hayward Boosters at Hayward Booster park, 10:30 a. m.

West Berkeley Athletic Club vs. Fitchburg Merchants at Lockwood school, Sixty-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street, 10:30 a. m.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Forest Camp W. O. W. vs. United Dry Cleaners at Sather station, 1 p. m.

Knights of Pythias vs. Old Orchard W. O. W. at San Leandro League park, 10:30 a. m.

Shattuck Merchants at Kenney Park, Berkeley, 3 p. m.

St. Joseph's Athletic Club vs. College Avenue Merchants at Kenney park, Berkeley, 11 a. m.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

Matthews-Boitano vs. West Brae at San Pablo playground No. 2, 11 a. m.

Alpha Camp W. O. W. vs. Mothers' Cookies at Allendale playground, 2:30 p. m.

Paraffine Paint vs. Pacific Motor Supply at Melrose, High and East Tenth streets, 10:30 a. m.

Class C Games Scheduled Today

One of the feature games in the Class C league will be played today at High and E. Eighth streets at 10:30 o'clock when the Zenith Mill Juniors will meet the United Dry Cleaners No. 2. Both teams have played good ball and promise to put up a good game.

The Allendale Comets, one of the hardest hitting team of youngsters ever organized, will leave its home lot at Allendale and go to General Electric Field at Fifty-fifth avenue and E. Fourteenth to play the Souza Bros. Grocers. This should be another good game.

The Golden West Market and Chris Nelson Paints have a date at Lazear Playground at Twenty-ninth avenue for 1:30 p. m. The Rhodes' Grocerteria and Rivolo's Meat Market teams will provide the entertainment at Golden Gate playground at 11:30 a. m.

NUMBER OF CLASS A CLUBS MUST BOLSTER UP TO BE CONTENDERS

Managers Can Favor Men They Intend to Release by Giving Them Chance to Catch On With Other Clubs

By EDDIE MURPHY

Only four more days remain for managers of clubs in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League to hire or fire ballplayers. The player list will close at midnight Wednesday and from then on the teams will have to wage their pennant fight without making any changes in the roster. A number of clubs are carrying as few as ten and eleven men even though they are allowed fourteen. Advice to managers of those clubs is that they try to carry as many men within the limit as they can, as President George J. Hans will strictly enforce the rules and not permit any players to be signed after next Wednesday night. The games played today should be the ones from which managers will decide if they will hire or fire any players between now and Wednesday. In fairness to players who are likely to be released, managers should notify them in such time that they may have a chance to catch on with another club.

It would not be playing fair to a player to hold his contract up until next Wednesday midnight and then announce his release. A couple of seasons ago, such tricks were played and it is hoped the Advisory Board will not have any such cases to deal with. If possible, managers should announce releases tomorrow night so that they can be published Tuesday and allow players a chance to hook on with other clubs.

Managers of Weak Clubs Must Do Some Hustling.

With the players list coming to a close Wednesday at midnight, it might be mentioned that several clubs will have to do some bolstering in order to at any time be stumbling blocks to other teams in the remaining games of the season. In this we make reference to Class A teams. It would be hard to pick the teams for a better race than is now being staged by the teams in the American Division. A manager who might try to bolster up a club in that division would be taking a big chance. Hayward Boosters, Durant Motors, Oakland Native No. 50, Best Tractors, Chevrolet Motors, Melrose Merchants, Magnavox and Del Monte Cafe teams can all take the field with a promise to play Class AA bush ball.

The Coast Division appears as the most top-heavy of the others. The Del Monte Packers, Walter N. Moore and Virden Packers are the weakest, with the Moores appearing out of their class altogether. The Bertillion Hatters got off badly, but Irving Dundas managed to tear his team to pieces until he now has a good one. The Coast Tire, Crystal Laundry, Zenith Millers and Fruitvale Eagles are playing as well as may be expected.

The two Richmond teams, the Thomas E. Wilson and Mercantile Trust are the low brows in the National Division, The Maxwell Hardware team has won but one game, but they figure to be up around the top before many more games are played. It is up to the managers of the weak teams to get busy between now and Wednesday and come in touch with managers of other teams who might be ready to let any players loose.

Where Umpires Work Today

CLASS B LEAGUE.

Bob Davis at Eighteenth Avenue.
Eddie Ryan at Lockwood School.
Harry Miller at Melrose, 10:30.
Jack Zimmerman at San Pablo No. 1, 11 a. m.
Frank Bethel, San Leandro, 10:30.
Kenworthy at Alberger Field, 11:30.
J. B. Orr at Hayward, 10:30 a. m.
Jimmy Hennesey at San Pablo No. 2, 11 a. m.
Jimmy Matthews at Kenney Park, 11 a. m.
Van Neher at Golden Gate Playground, 1:30 p. m.
Mason Hughes at Allendale, 2:15 p. m.
Roblee at Fruitvale Depot, 2:15 p. m.
Sonneback at High and E. 8th Sts., 1 p. m.
Pete Carroll at Kenney Park, 1 and 3 p. m.

Only Six of Class B Clubs Are Defeated

Junior Teams Have a Fine Program of Games On Tap for Today.

Only six of the thirty teams in the four divisions of The Oakland TRIBUNE Class B League are trudging along in the pennant fights without a defeat charged against them, and that number will be cut down by several today when some of the leaders in different divisions tangle in the fourth games. Although classed a little below the "A" teams, the junior boys are dishing out some nifty baseball for the fans each Sunday and they are being rewarded by good crowds. Fifteen ball games are on their menu for this morning and afternoon, and of course the biggest crowds are expected to be present where two leaders will tangle.

The Western Division has one of the big attractions billed at San Pablo playground in Berkeley. The Oakland Sciots and Wedgewood Camp W. O. W. are the only teams in their division to win three games, and they will break their tie for the lead before the Berkeley fans at 11 o'clock this morning. Members of both organizations will be put in full force to root for their favorites.

The Druids No. 160 will play the Golden Gate Merchants at Golden Gate playground at 1:30 o'clock, while Marre Bros. will travel out to Hayward Booster park to tangle with the Hayward Woodmen at 10:30, and the West Berkeley Athletic club will make its first appearance before the Fitchburg fans when they meet the Fitchburg Merchants at Lockwood school on East Fourteenth street at 10:30 a. m. That completes the Western Division program.

Matthews-Boitano Billiard Parlor team is out by themselves in the front of the Pacific race, and may have a hard time staying there when they meet the West Brae team at San Pablo playground this morning at 11 o'clock. It will be the first game away from San Leandro for the billiard parlor boys. Allendale ball fans will be treated to their first dish of Class B afternoon ball when the Alpha Camp W. O. W. team will be the guests of the Mother's Cookies. Harold Lampe has his Cookies playing good ball, and fans in Allendale should get a real treat. The third game in the Pacific Division will be dished out by the Paraffine Companies, Inc., and the Pacific Motor Supply at the Melrose diamond, High and East Tenth streets, at 10:30 this morning. Manager Spoon of the Pacific Motors has made good on his promise to have a winner in the field. He rounded up his club on a couple of days' notice before the start of the season.

CREDITORS' SALE
LUTHY BATTERIES
Entire Factory Stock Being Sold at Prices Ranging From
$11.00 to $14.00
For all makes of cars
These are all new and firsts only
LUTHY BATTERIES
745 East 12th St., Oakland, Calif.
Phone Merritt 182

PASTOR HOST TO PARTY AIDES

Rev. Father Phillips, pastor of St. Anthony's church, Hughson, will be the host at a vaudeville entertainment and dance at Knights of Columbus hall on Friday evening, November 17 The affair will be in honor of those who helped make a success of the recent whist party and dance given for the benefit of Father Phillips' church. Music for the dancing will be furnished by a jazz orchestra from Berkeley.

Those making arrangements for the affair are M A. McInnis, James Black, Josephine C. Smith, Mary M Harris, Mary Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hanly, Mrs G. Thomann, Mrs M. Dias, Amelia Dias, Mrs Irene Eggert, Mrs C. H Bock, Mrs W. P. Sweeney and many others.

$1 For a Room To Let Ad for ten days. Try it. $1

ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau of Information

Several queries concerning the Campanile on U. C campus have come in to the Information Department. The answers to the various questions along this line are incorporated in the following article:

The twelve bells in the U C Campanile tower weigh 71,189 pounds. They range in weight from 349 pounds to 4035 pounds, and in size from 2 feet, 1 inch in diameter and 1 foot, 8½ inches in height to 4 feet, 11 inches in diameter and 3 feet, 10 inches in height.

The metal of which they are made is 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent tin. They were manufactured by Taylor Sons of Loughborough, Leicestershire, England, who have been making bells since 1370. They were installed under the direction of W. T Billinghurst, who was sent from the factory

Work of putting them up was begun October 11, 1917. They rang for the first time on Thanksgiving Day of that year The bells are said to be as nearly perfect as possible. The tone seems to be slightly impaired by the fact that the bells are hung from steel instead of wood. Also, there are only three half-notes. Chimesmaster King has asked for three more bells, but any more weight at the top of the tower would be dangerous, it is said.

The bells and the tower are the gift to the university of Mrs. Jane K. Sather. Their cost was $25,000. The largest bell bears this inscription, the work of Isaac Flagg, professor of Greek, emeritus:

"We ring, we chime, we toll.
Lend ye the silent part
Some answer in the heart,
Some echo in the soul."

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature, except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the Bureau If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Movie Stars Made While You Wait, Chicago Industry

By FRANCIS E. HOFFMAN
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 —Motion picture stars made while you wait! Such is the unique industry of which Chicago boasts. To safeguard the world against the tragedy of a shortage of motion picture stars, the Modern Film Studios have undertaken to teach budding talent, at $3 the throw, how to become Pickfords and Valentinos

No guarantee of a job is made "You must first make good," is explained by Charles H Wolf, manager of the studios

The chance for a job "when they make good" has attracted a varied assortment of talent, male and female to the nightly sessions before the critical eye of a "director"

Just now the ambitious pupils are making a "five reel masterpiece" Strangely enough, its scenario is woven entirely about the payment of money to learn to be a movie star.

In this five reel thriller, one Joseph Jorgenson gave promise of blooming into a star of the caliber, at least, of Bull Montana. In fact, Joseph provided the first "kick" in the plot for those who watched.

An unhappy incident halted Joseph on the threshold of fame. The action developed that he had no money with which to pay for movie acting instruction, and he was literally cast from the cast. The spectators and managers cheered wildly when Joseph "got the gate" His "stunt" was ability to make his body quiver like one with a chill

"A lad with a future," was the director's comment on Joseph's bit of art.

There are just a few heartaches, it appears, among the rouged, short-skirted girls and the youths with penciled eyebrows who take part in the great "five-reeler." But they are all confident of their future greatness on the silver screen

Inventions by Alameda County Men Are Varied

Everybody is familiar with the outstanding great inventions that have come down the years, revolutionizing, or perhaps evolutionizing, the methods of industry, of agriculture, communication and transportation; lessening the labor of factory, field and household; bringing pleasure and leisure, making the average man five times as prosperous as he was a century ago, growing the proverbial two blades of grass where one grew before

Few besides engineers think of an automobile, by way of example, as a composite of inventions instead of as one To know the number of patents that have been granted covering every conceivable part of the machine, would be almost staggering

The method of construction of roads, beds, breakfast foods even the style of package in which the latter are wrapped and the machines used in the making and wrapping, all these are carefully protected by patents against infringements

It is an interesting fact that applications for patents keep pace with industrial development. Alameda county stands high in this matter of inventive genius, according to reports given out by Miller, Henry and Bovken, patent attorneys of San Francisco. Recent patentees who are residents of this county, include the following:

Johann G. Wallmann, Oakland; electric radiator.

Henry C. Christian, Oakland; connecting rod

Henry T Atkinson (Universal Window Co.), Oakland, swinging window.

Alphonsus L. Golden, Oakland; oscillator (for National Radio Co., San Francisco).

William S. V. Sant, Oakland; ice scraper.

Michael DeCosmo, Oakland; direction indicator.

Adolph F. Feller, Oakland; fuel check and lock for carburetors.

Jesse J. Brown, Hayward, rock and sand heater

Sylvester W Parker Alameda, grading machine

George A Pitberg San Leandro, rodent trap.

John Burmeister, Alameda; white dressing for shoes etc

Malcolm L Cossitt Alameda, manifolding attachment for typewriters

Fletcher H Doub, Alameda; meth of making hats

Enrich the Die

When the diet is deficient in health-building vitamines, children and adults suffer in body and strength.

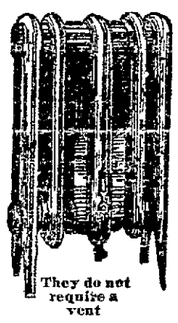
Scott's Emulsion

of pure cod-liver oil abounds in health-building vitamines. *If the body is run down in vitality, add the pure vitamine-richness of Scott's Emulsion to the diet. It builds up health.*

Scott & Bowne Bloomfield N J

GAS APPLIANCES

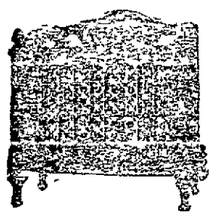
of Proven Merit



They do not require a vent

Ra-Do Fumeless Gas Radiator

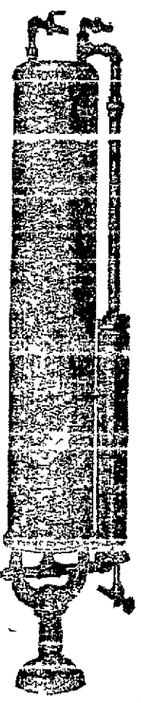
"Costs less per satisfaction hour." A size for every requirement. Made of cast iron. Efficient, durable.



Welsback Radiant Heater

Different finishes Wonderful for fireplaces. Odorless

$13.50 to $32.50



Nothing Else Like This

Eureka Tank Water Heater

The neatest in appearance. ⅓ less space required than others, ⅓ less gas The simplest in construction, the fastest heater. All solid brass, full nickel plated Can be set 1 inch from the finest kitchen wall — no danger of blistering paint.

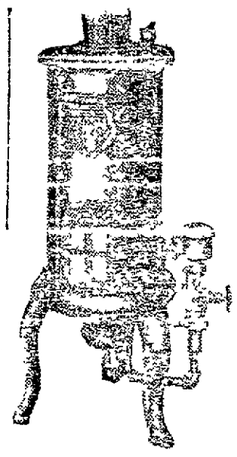
See this tank heater before you buy

$37.50 Installed

Lawson Odorless Portable Heater

Convenient and cheerful

$6.50 to $34.00



Hoyt Automatic Water Heater

For small homes and apartments—not expensive, but efficient and durable.

Priced at $63 to $85

TANK HEATER

Ohio brand. 25 feet double copper coil. Efficient and durable.

$25 Installed

Superbo Automatic Storage Water Heater

Most economical No heated water loss

$105 and up

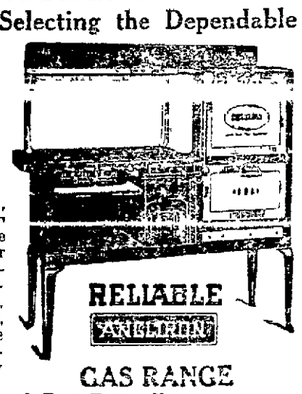
"Not as Good But Better"

Shrewd Buyers Are Selecting the Dependable

"Angliron Reliable" Gas Range

"Not as Good But Better"

Constructed of rigid angliron, cannot warp or crack oven wall impregnated with pure aluminum; will not rust or corrode Finger-shaped burners that save gas. White porcelain enamel on oven doors, splashers, drip-pans, etc. Still, Reliable Ranges cost no more than any first-class, dependable gas range. So you may as well have one



GAS RANGE

"Not As Good But Better"

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

"ANGLIRON RELIABLE" GAS RANGE equipped with LORAIN Oven Heat Regulator because "It is not as Good But Better."

$5 Down--Balance on easy terms

All of the above appliances being demonstrated during Gas Appliance Week, Nov. 13 to 18 (Stove Dept., Third Floor)

Maxwell Hardware Co.
RELIABLE
Fourteenth and Washington Streets, Oakland
Phone Oakland 28

Oakland— Breuner's —Oakland

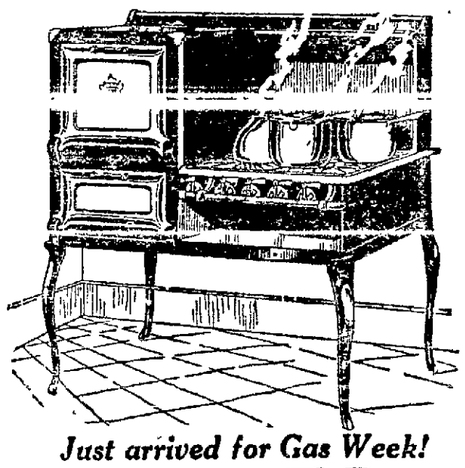
Breuner's Participate in Gas Appliance Week

November 13-18th

Gas Week is a period set aside in California to demonstrate to the public what wonderful new improvements have been made in Gas Appliances; to what great advantage they can be used; and how economically. Breuner's are ready with complete assortments of

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGES—BUCK GAS RANGES—THE GARLAND GAS RANGE—CAIN COPPER RADIANT GAS FIRE
LAWSON GAS HEATERS AND RUUD GAS WATER HEATERS

Come in and let us demonstrate these Gas Appliances to you.



Just arrived for Gas Week!

"Garland" Gas Ranges $53.50

Extraordinary value in this popular and dependable gas range with four burners, simmerer, 16x18 oven; white enamel splasher, panels and drip pan, and with nickel corners and frame.

Special Terms: $5.35 down and $5.35 monthly.

Breuner's of Oakland

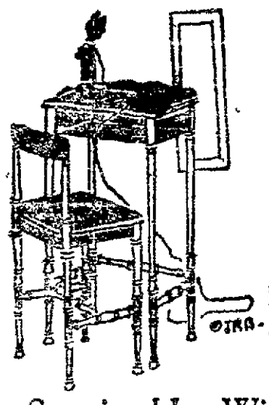
Oakland— Breuner's —Oakland

Thoughts are Turning to Christmas

—and to Breuner's—the Christmas Store

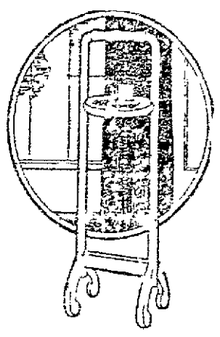
GIFTS of furniture and gifts for the home are of lasting enjoyment for the entire family. It's not a bit too early to start Christmas shopping now! Our Gift Sections and Toy Department are as full of suggestions as our Furniture Floors.

Use Breuner's Easy Terms



Give Him a Smoker---$6.50

Similar to illustration on the right is a handsome new mahogany smoking stand, fully equipped for the smoker's comfort. A gift that will appeal to a man.



Gift Telephone Stands

Many attractive new styles in telephone stands of mahogany. A necessity in the home and of decorative value as well. 2-piece sets with stool or chairs.

Prices $18.50 to $42.50

Surprise Her With a Tea Wagon

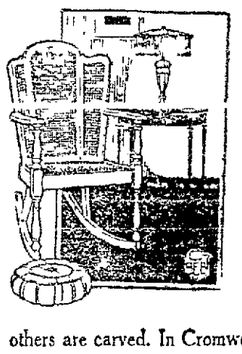
There are ever so many to choose from at Breuner's. With or without the drop leaf; many with drop handle and removable glass tray, so wagon can be converted into tea table. In walnut and mahogany in the wanted period designs.

Prices $29.85 to $75

A man will appreciate A Foot Stool

In Breuner's selection are various styles in coverings of mohair, taupe or tapestry with round or Queen Anne foot of mahogany. A fit companion for an arm chair.

Prices $7.50 to $12.50



Why Not Give a Manor Chair?

Particularly fashionable and appealing are the new living room rockers and chairs of cane and mahogany. Some are plain, others decorated and still others are carved. In Cromwellian or Queen Anne styles.

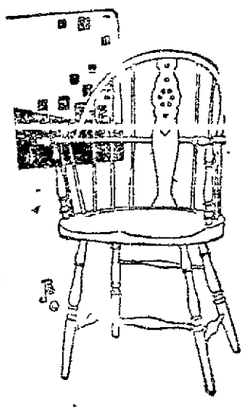
Prices $27.50 to $57.50

Windsor Chairs

always please!

Breuner's offer an unusually large gift selection of these quaint and charming mahogany chairs and rockers. Some have rush seats; others in comb back style. Of superior workmanship.

Prices $25 to $57.50



See Santa Claus at Work!

See Santa Claus and his ONLY ORIGINAL Work Shop Scene in Breuner's Corner Windows. Bring the children to watch Santa Claus at work, making toys. Daily from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Reserve Toys Now!

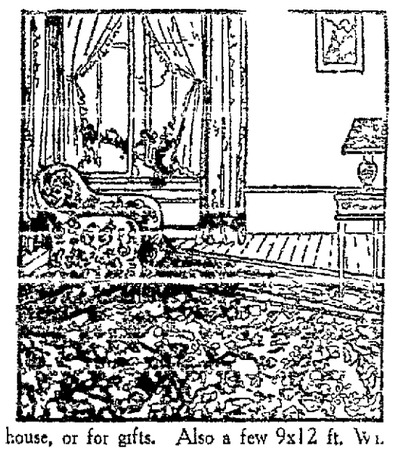
Pay for them later on Easy Terms

Wilton Rugs

Size 8 ft. 3 in by 10 ft. 6 in.

Regularly $120.00

$85 and $95



High-grade rugs. Royal Wiltons including Bundard Wiltons (known for durability). A convincing array of fine quality rugs in patterns suitable for any room in the house, or for gifts. Also a few 9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs.

Seize this opportunity to buy before the advance in prices, which will take place immediately in all qualities.

27-inch and 36-inch Wilton Rugs of the same fine quality are reduced accordingly.

Regularly $15.50, sale prices .....$ 8.75 to $12
Regularly $25.00, sale prices .....$14.50 to $20

Du Barry Pattern

See that Pyralin Ivory Toilet Articles in the Du Barry design are on "her" Christmas tree—she'll be delighted!

Extra large Mirrors.....$11.00
Medium size Ivory Pyralin Mirrors..$8.50
Small Ivory Pyralin Mirrors.....$6.50
Child's Mirror in Du Barry design....$5.00
Du Barry Ivory Pyralin Comb.....$2.00
Du Barry Pyralin Ivory Brushes, priced from .....$5.50 to $8.00
Powder Boxes and Hair Receivers...$2.75
Pyralin Ivory Nail File, Button Hook and Cuticle Knives, each $1.00
SETS in cases priced from $8.50 to $65

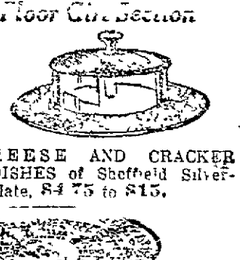
—*Mezzanine Floor, Breuner's*

Pictures for Gifts, Only $2.95

Most appropriate gift pictures including "Hope," "Great Spirit," Maxfield Parrish's "Air Castles" and "Dinky Bird," also "Lone Wolf," "Annabel Lee," "Esther," "Little Bit of Heaven," "Berkeley Oaks" and other California scenes. All handsomely framed.

Suggestions From the First Floor Gift Section

BREAD TRAYS of Sheffield Silverplate, plain or hammered in butler or bright designs, $2.95 to $12.50.



CHEESE AND CRACKER DISHES of Sheffield Silverplate, $4.75 to $15.

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS of Silverplate in many styles. Pair 50¢ to $10

SANDWICH PLATES of Sheffield Silverplate for gifts, $2.95 to $12.50.

Suggestions From Basement Gift Section

Electric Waffle Irons priced from $12 to $16.50

Thermax Electric Toasters for gifts—$5 and up.

Nut Bowls—$1.95 and up.

Electric Percolators priced from $7.50 to $50

Iridescent Glass Flower Bowls, $1.35 and up.

Ebony Glass Bowls priced from $1.50 up.

Three-Piece Glass Mayonnaise Set, 98¢

Glass Flower Baskets, each $1.00

Hand-painted Fancy China Cake Plate, $2.50

Hand-painted cups and Saucers, 95¢ and up.

Delivery by auto truck to suburbs as well as in town. Freight prepaid to greater distances.

Breuner's of Oakland

HAVE YOU ANSWERED THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL?

RUNNER LEARNS LIFE STRUGGLE NOT ALL CHEERS

Strenuous Athletics Bring Failure in Olympic and Search For Job.

By JOSEPH S. ROGERS.
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Not long ago a friend and myself were running for a trolley car. He had run only a few steps when he stopped suddenly. "It's no use," he said. "I can't run any more."

I was astounded. Here was a man who had been one of the greatest sprinters the Middle West ever produced. He was a member of the 1908 Olympic team and also a football star of the first magnitude. And at the age of 33 he couldn't run a few steps.

That set me to thinking and when over the coffee cups at dinner I asked him to "open up" a little on his college career, he was reticent, as he always was on that subject. He actually had three trunks filled with cups and medals which he had won in a sensational four-year college career, and he mulls over them once in a while seeking to get in a good mood. But he'd never talk about them. I suggested we go to the theater but he replied:

"I'd like to, old man, but the bank roll won't stand it."

"I have the tickets right here," I replied. And with this as an inspiration he told me the following story:

HERO AT SCHOOL

"I guess I've always been a runner because I liked it. At prep school they made a hero of me, and when at college I made the varsity the first year. I had the idea that fortune was in my grasp.

"Along about Spring of my sophomore year, when my name was already in the sporting almanacs, I had an offer to coach a prep track team. I needed the money, but I demurred, realizing that it would make me a professional and thus ruin my college athletic career.

" 'Oh, that's all right,' an alumnus of this prep school told me. 'We will fix it up so that a check will be sent direct to your fraternity house to be applied on your board and room bill. You won't be imperiling your amateurism because you won't be getting any money. We will just donate it to your fraternity.'

NEEDED THE MONEY

"Well, I needed the money and I accepted, finding time four afternoons a week to coach. For this work I got comparatively big money, enough to pay my way through college. I mention this incident to show you the grounds I had for thinking I was a financial success.

"In my junior year the football captain persuaded me to go out for the eleven. Despite the protests of our track coach, I did, and, being fast and heavy, I made the team easily.

"It was great to have a mob of 25,000 people yelling at me when I went through the line or skirted an end. It's the biggest thrill I ever had in my life. And when in my senior year, after having helped win the biggest football games and done more than any one else to win the track championship for my college, I thought I ranked higher than the President of the United States.

MADE OLYMPIC

"I made the Olympic team, on my past performances, because at the official Olympic team try-outs I was a failure. Just couldn't get the old legs going.

"When we got across on the other side the late Mike Murphy of the University of Pennsylvania, who was trainer of the Olympic team that year, did everything possible to whip me into shape, but no use. The bumps, bruises, contusions and abrasions I had suffered on the gridiron had developed into permanent injuries. They get worse every year, with the result that now I can't run a few steps without feeling it.

"When I returned to the States in the Fall I figured I would land a soft berth as a coach somewhere as a starter, but the failure I had made in the Olympics mitigated against me. I was no longer an attraction. Even the school I coached while in college did not want me any more. I had a B. S. degree, hosts of so-called friends, but none who helped me earn a dollar. Those who could figured, probably, that being a hero in college made me a hero out. I figured my athletic reputation would certainly help me to a $50 a week job, but I had a rude awakening.

AT $12 A WEEK

"After many months of tramping the streets I finally was tickled to death to go to work in a mail-order house at $12 a week. I couldn't get it out of my head that 'it's not what you were, but what you are' that counts.

"To make a long story short, I am now making $45 a week, barely a living, and I have nothing to show for my college career except a flock of silver cups and medals that I would be lucky to get $500 [illegible] But the irony of it all is that my bones are so creaky that I feel like a man of 70 instead of a comparatively young man."

My friend curled the cigar I had given him from one end of his mouth to the other and said:

"The worst of it all is I am a failure in life."

"Rubbish," I told him. "You're with a big firm, have no family responsibilities and have everything in the world before you.

"And, by the way, if you had it to do over again, would you strive to be a college hero?"

"Sure," he replied. "I can still hear those college cheers in my ears. Were it not for them I would have probably been a greater failure than I am now. Those cheers have brought me from the depths of despair in my lonely moments to ecstasy. My only regret is that I did not have a better perspective of life."

"We'd better hurry or we will miss the show," I ventured.

"See if you can't get the tickets changed for another night," he replied. "I'd rather go to a fight, where the athletics get the dough."

Tchitcherin, Russ Bear, Surprised Genoa Parly

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—When Tchitcherin came out of darkest Soviet Russia and was admitted to the pourparlers around the green table in Genoa the entire world wondered what manner of man he might be.

Would he be a "Bolshevist bear walking on all four," as someone courteously suggested?

To the surprise of the entire conference, he appeared as a suave and polished man of the world, in whose society a king and a cardinal evidently took delight. By all accounts he was socially as well as politically the outstanding figure of the conference.

There is nothing remarkable about all this to anyone who has taken the trouble to inform himself as to Tchitcherin's family history. His father belonged to the Russian Foreign Service, was sent to Italy, where he was known as an admirer of Cavour and a passionate friend of Italian unity.

He was just about to be appointed to the post of Russian Ambassador in Washington—in which case his son George would have been born an American and history might have been written differently—when his diplomatic career was cut short by a dueling affair.

Tchitcherin pere withdrew to his large estates in Russia, emerging from his self-imposed seclusion to go to the front during the Turkish war of 1877 as a member of the Russian Red Cross. There he contracted tuberculosis and died soon thereafter. So much for Tchitcherin's forebears.

GREW UP IN PIETY

The boy grew up in an atmosphere of morbid piety, but was not affected by the mystical milieu of his parental home, as at an early age he buried himself in the study of history and geography and even wrote historical essays long before he ever dreamed that one day he would be making history.

While the other inmates of the house were occupied with the "Jesus Cult," the doctrines of the English Baptists and with the Messianic formulas, the young Tchitcherin was writing tracts on Peru and Chili or being initiated into the doctrines of Marxism.

Owing to the exclusive milieu of his parental home, he had but few companions who were his social equals, but his mother's charities brought him into touch with the children of the peasants in the village belonging to the estate. He saw the distress of the common people, as portrayed by Tolstoi, and already a feeling of "world woe" was stirring in his breast.

He led a dual life at the University of St. Petersburg, where he was sent to complete his education. By day he was thrown with the students' corps and the sons of the bourgeoisie, while his evenings were spent in the aristocratic salon of an aunt, where he met Russian officialdom and the Russian "Intelligentsia."

It was generally remarked at the Genoa Conference that Tchitcherin wore his evening clothes with an air of accustomedness. At the university he devoted himself chiefly to history and philology. Paleology was his passion, and he would sacrifice a night's sleep to the deciphering of an Egyptian hieroglyph. But more than anything else he applied himself to the study of Russian history, which he confesses acted upon him as a genuine intoxicant.

The historian Karejew was the instructor who exercised the strongest influence upon the impressionable mind of the young student, and it was under him that Tchitcherin made his doctor's degree.

STUDIED ABROAD

Like all young men of good family and social standing, his period of university study was followed by the "wanderjahre," the greater part of the time being spent in Germany. He made a special study of the history of diplomacy, delved into the subject of Russia's foreign relations, especially the period covered by the reign of Alexander II, and as a result of his familiarity with these subjects received an appointment at the Russian Foreign Office, where he was placed in charge of the Department of Archives.

In these archives, unique among those of the chancelleries of the world, Tchitcherin studied thousands of diplomatic documents and was initiated into the technic of writing diplomatic documents, which he frequently made disconcerting use of at the Genoa Conference.

His liberal views gained him the [illegible] at the Russian Foreign Office and his name was struck from the list of officials.

His change of political heart now became complete, and he went to Berlin, where he was placed in charge of the Foreign Bureau of the Russian Social Democrat party.

Here he was arrested on the charge of being engaged in political machinations, and as he was unable to produce papers of legitimation, a report was sent from Berlin to the St. Petersburgh police, by whose instructions he was expelled from the German capital and betook himself to Geneva. His next stopping place was Paris, then on to London, where he was overtaken by the World War in 1914.

When the Soviet government came into power by the revolution of 1917 he was made Minister of Foriegn Affairs, and his political career since then is too well known to need further comment.

Victory Luncheon Planned by Women

Plans for a Victory luncheon celebrating the passage of the Wright bill at the general state election this week are being made by the women's campaign committee of five hundred. The ratification program is announced for Tuesday at the Hotel Fairmont, in San Francisco. All who are interested in the legislation are invited to attend without the formality of reservation.

The Alameda county women's campaign committee, headed by Mrs. George A. Rigg of Oakland, chairman, will be represented by a large delegation.

Mrs. Kathleen Norris, chairman of the general committee, will preside as chairman of the day.

Toads have existed as long as ten years in a well, a zoologist claims.

British Motor Drivers Must Be Physically Fit

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Heavier penalties for motor road hogs.

Declaration of physical fitness to be made by every applicant for a driving license.

These are the main points of a bill for the better protection of all road users which is to be presented to Parliament by the Ministry of Transport.

At present anyone can take out a driving license, whether he be blind, deaf, dumb, paralyzed or suffering from any other infirmity. No questions are asked. The danger and absurdity of the existing system of obtaining a license is illustrated by the granting of a license to a stone-blind ex-service man, who signed the usual application.

The Ministry of Transport now proposes, on the recommendation of a departmental committee, that applicants for licenses shall have to declare that they are physically fit, and be liable to heavy penalties if they made a false declaration.

The proposed penalties are:

Driving to the danger or injury of the public, or showing criminal intent—First offense, maximum fine of $250 and suspension of license; subsequent offenses, $500 fine and suspension of license for six months.

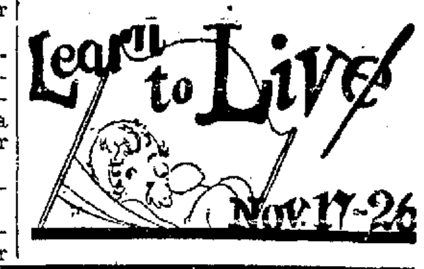
Attempting to obtain a fresh license while existing license is suspended—Twelve months' imprisonment, without the option of a fine, the court to have the power of ordering hard labor.

Other penalties for minor offenses are also suggested.

The Ministry of Transport reports that the number of motor licenses current in the United Kingdom on August 31 was 975,973 and the amount received in payment for licenses during the year was over $50,000,000. The number of cars in use was 314,769.

SEATS TO BE DISCUSSED.

Manzanita Parent-Teachers' Association will meet in business session in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. The Christmas seal sale, which will be inaugurated next month under the direction of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association, will be the principal subject presented. An executive board meeting is called for 1:45 p. m.



How In The World Do You Manage Without A Humphrey?

"Lots of good hot water, spouting from the tap whenever you turn the faucet! Any hour of the day or night! I simply couldn't get along without it for *a single day.*

"And you don't need to either. Bless you, you don't have to keep house under a handicap like that any more. Let me tell you what to do.

"You can have all the hot water you want—whenever you want it. And really cheaper gallon for gallon than what you are paying now. I don't care what kind of a heater you've got. They're all wasteful and make a lot of work. You *pay* for plenty of hot water but you don't get it. I *do.* You see, I've got a

HUMPHREY
TRADE MARK
GUARANTEED

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Hot Water Whenever You Want It

You always have all the hot water you want with a Humphrey. Whenever you want it too—any hour of the day or night. Not a thing to do. No thinking ahead. No worry at all. Just turn the faucet—that's everything. There's wonderful satisfaction in that.

Gallon for Gallon Cheaper

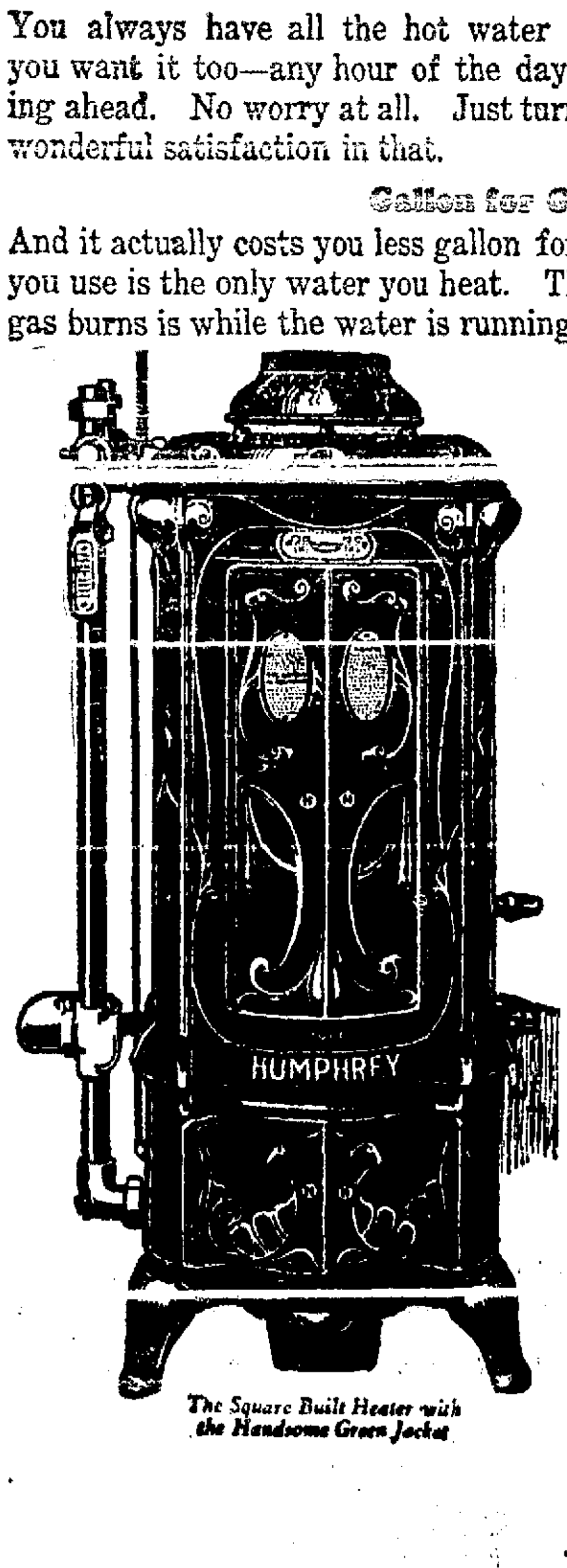
And it actually costs you less gallon for gallon than any other way. The water you use is the only water you heat. That's all you pay for. The only time the gas burns is while the water is running. Only a few seconds and it's coming out of the tap steaming hot.

An Endless Supply

An inexhaustible supply. It would run hot for hours, days, weeks if you wanted it to. Baths for the whole family one after another—and no waiting between times for a tank to grow hot.

Guards Your Gas Bill

And even when your hot water is running the gas is off most of the time. The Humphrey thermostat does that—instantly, the moment the heater reaches the right degree of heat. That automatic control saves a lot on your gas bill.



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Raymond Ranch is one of nature's beauty spots ideal for rest, recreation and relaxation at an elevation of 1900 feet. Modern cottages with private baths—good food, good spring water, airy dining room, beautiful drives and walks. Every comfort provided in this homelike, restful atmosphere. Rates reasonable.

For reservations address Miss H. Bartsch, graduate nurse, R. 2, Box 15, Los Gatos, Calif. [illegible]

VIENNA WALTZES WHILE PRAYING FOR A MIRACLE

Austrians Still Waging Fight to Avert Collapse, But Failure Looms.

By W. A. WIELAND,
Special Correspondent of the Oakland TRIBUNE.

VIENNA, Oct. 15.—(By Mail.)—Vienna, the city of the waltz, in the midst of the vicissitudes that have beset her in the wake of war, dances still to the familiar cadence of Strauss compositions. But the tone of the music is subdued, the tempo slowed and the end of the dance is death. For Vienna is a doomed city, and the civilization that nurtured the genius of Schubert, Gluck, Haydn, Beethoven and Mozart is fated to disappear, to the world's incalculable loss.

For four years, since the treaty of St. Germain severed the directing head of the vast Austrian empire from practically all of its supporting body, Vienna has kept up an uneven struggle for existence. But it is a struggle that, barring an entire reversal in world politics, can have but one issue, failure. That the present republic of Austria, a beautiful but unfertile mountain country, containing in all 6,000,000 inhabitants, should be able to maintain a metropolis of 2,000,000 is inconceivable.

LOOKING FOR MIRACLE.

But for the present the dance goes on, and the courageous Viennese, never down-hearted, are still looking out for the miraculous Deus ex machina who will extricate them from their predicament. The cafes are still lighted in the city on the Danube, incomparable orchestras still entertain crowds that nightly grow slimmer and slimmer, all that is most modern in art goods is still offered for sale in luxurious shops, the crowds on the Ringstrasse and the Graben still retain some of their accustomed elegance.

The appearance of gayety and elegance is furnished by a very small number of money-changers, speculators and tourists. Underneath this thin veneering of opulence there is a great depth of real suffering that [illegible] The casual visitor sees hints of it in the old people that timidly beg along the streets or in the doors of churches and museums. Not professional mendicants are these, whose murmured requests are embarrassed and apologetic. Probably most of them have lived thrifty lives and have put by their savings for their old age, but their few thousands of kronen are now almost valueless. The lines of white-faced people who await the opening of the various relief stations every morning are another indication of the real misery of the Viennese. But it requires some residence in Vienna and a sincere investigation to sound the depths of the suffering that is here, and to realize the futility of the struggle for existence of this graceful capital.

MIDDLE CLASSES HIT.

Certainly it is the middle class that has been hit hardest of all by the never-ending fall of the value of the crown. The salaries of this class, composed of government and railroad employees, teachers, lawyers and other professional people, have been raised several times, but never enough to keep pace with the cost of living. Then, too, there are many of them who can no longer find work.

I am acquainted with a professor in the University of Vienna, a renowned archaeologist, who has a family of five children. Since 1919 he has been obliged to send his children off to foreign countries to accept the hospitality of foster-parents who have assumed the responsibility of nourishing and caring for them. Only the youngest is kept in the family home, for the father, in spite of a lifetime of painstaking scientific work, is unable to earn enough money to feed his family.

From time to time the foster-parents send the sons and daughters back to the paternal roof for a week or two. Upon their arrival with the small number of shillings or gulden that have been given them by their foreign hosts, the children are richer than their parents, and are often able to present them with needed clothes. But these holidays at home are necessarily brief, and they go off again to Norway or Denmark, or Holland or England. The same state of affairs is to be found in many, if not most, families of professional men. Others are living on the proceeds of the sale of their jewelry or their antique heirlooms. At times all Vienna seems to be in the antiquarian business.

The whole body of university professors takes its noonday meal at a professors' mess, the food for which is furnished by the American Relief Administration. For which at this moment reprsents about 3 cents. This sum covers the cost of the preparation and service of the food. The meal is very simple, consisting of a thin soup, a meat dish concocted from corned beef or canned meat of the same nature, with one vegetable, usually cabbage, one slice of bread, a cup of chocolate and a piece of apfel strudel or pumpernickel. Simple as it is, this meal is a God-send and is undoubtedly the heartiest meal of the day for most of these men and women. At current prices in the Vienna restaurants, it would cost from 25,000 to 30,000 kronen.

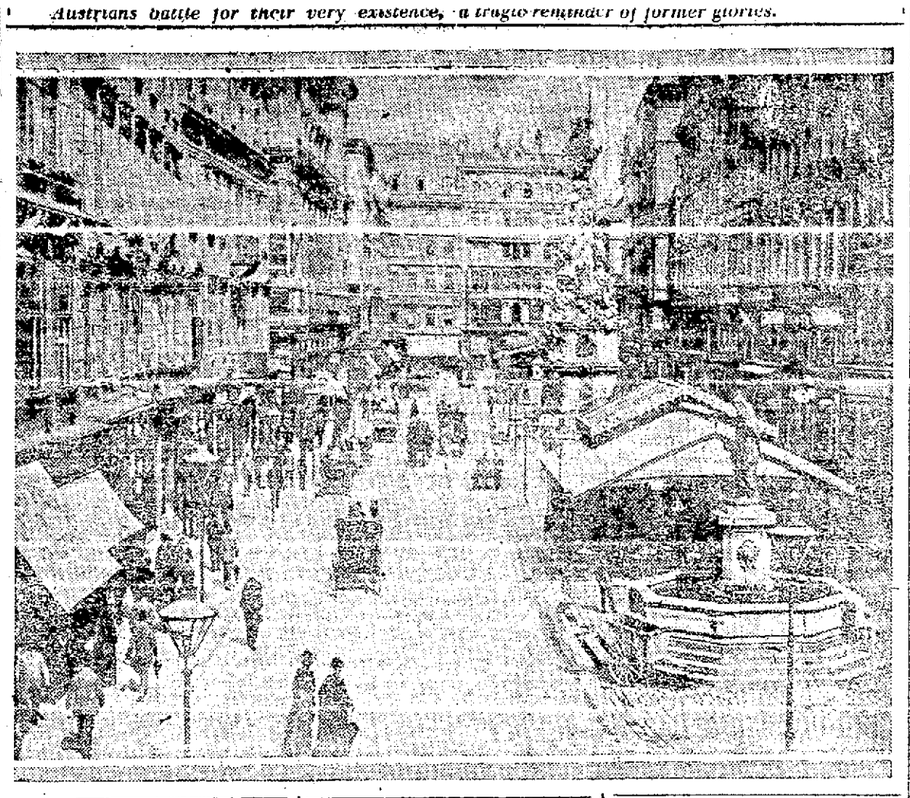
The working class has been relatively more fortunate than the middle class, due to the face that the labor unions have succeeded in forcing employers to pay wages commensurate with the rise in the price of the necessities of life. However, one sees many a shirtless, barefooted boy in the popular quarters, and wonders what these people will do in the winter, with insufficient clothing and no possible means of obtaining sufficient fuel to keep their houses warm.

DESERTED BY TOURISTS.

While during the summer there were in Vienna a great number of English and American tourists, the [illegible] provided a considerable source of revenue for the city, at the present writing the approach of winter, together with a number of other causes, has induced the greater part of the foreign visitors to leave.

The City Where Only Hope Remains

THE GRABEN, one of the oldest and most interesting streets in the sparkling, vivacious Vienna of pre-war days. It derived its name from the fact that this was the ancient grab, or moat, surrounded by the fortified wall, which rose from where, until the war broke, were some of the most luxurious and expensive shops in the world. It stands today, while the Austrians battle for their very existence, a tragic reminder of former glories.



One of the most important reasons to be cited is the fact that the shopkeepers have boosted their prices so as to bring them up to the level of world market prices, and in some cases above it. So that Vienna has become one of the most expensive capitals of Europe, whereas up to a short time ago it was by long odds the cheapest.

At the present time a single American dollar brings 73,000 Austrian kronen. But the krone has now a purchasing power only one-thirteen-thousandth as great as it was before the war. Here are some instances that make the situation more vivid. A very ordinary cotton shirt costs 150,000 kronen, a collar 15,000, a hat from [illegible] or an overcoat from 3,000,000 to 10,000,000. A very simple meal consisting of soup, one entree with potatoes and a small piece of cake, costs from 45,000 to 75,000 kronen, depending upon the class of the restaurant. A loaf of bread costs 10,000 kronen, a single piece of chocolate candy 4000. Two hundred thousand kronen a day is a very modest budget for a tourist. It is understood here that when one says twenty-five or fifty, in referring to the price of an object, it is 25,000 or 50,000 kronen that are meant. The thousands are taken for granted; any bill of less than a thousand is considered as worthless.

ONLY ART IS CHEAP.

Only art is cheap. I have paid an admission fee of only 1000 kronen to hear an organ recital in St. Stephan's Church, and it was a genuine musical treat. The opera at Vienna, although it is the finest that I have seen in Europe, still maintains very reasonable prices, the highest-priced seat being 100,000 kronen. Pictures and objects of art and especially antique jewelry, can be had at prices far below those obtaining in Western Europe. In this connection it should be said that Vienna is apparently the art center where modern manifestations of art, such as [illegible] have been taken the most seriously, and have been developed to the point where the skeptic layman must admit that there is great originality, if not real beauty, in the productions of this nature.

The cafe life that has always been a feature of life in Vienna has not ceased, and it is in the cafes, over cups of coffee and slices of guglhupf that most of the business deals in the city are consummated. The cafes here are different from other continental cafes in that they are true to their name, no alcoholic drinks, but only coffee and tea, being served in them. Their serving system is quite unique. After you are seated the head serving waiter takes your order. This is brought by a boy, who sets it down before you, together with a glass of water and a newspaper. Then a third waiter comes around with a huge tray of cakes, from which you are asked to select. This man is an independent merchant, whom you must pay for your cakes immediately, not forgetting the trinkgeld. After you have finished drinking your coffee, the cup and tray are removed, but another tray upon which are two more glasses of water is substituted. When you wish to pay and depart, you must signal a special pay-waiter, who takes your money and expects a tip for so doing. You must also tip the waiter who took your order, as well as the boy who carried in the tray. The current price of a cup of coffee is 5000 kronen, but on account of the seductiveness of Vienna pastry and the gauntlet of tip-seekers, one rarely gets out at less than 12,000 a head. In the restaurants there is the same triple-tip system, waiter, pay-waiter and drink-boy. Even the Parisians have something to learn from the Vienna, in this regard, as in others.

A person does not mind the tipping evil overmuch in Vienna, on account of the excellence of the service that one receives. Courtesy is the rule everywhere. In fact, it is the writer's opinion that the Viennese are the most genuinely polite people in Europe. They are not only polite in manner, but are always ready to go to a great deal of trouble to render a friendly service. They are more French, and infinitely more delicate than the Germans. In character they are quite as unlike the Germans as they are unlike the French.

This is exemplified in their political attitude. Whereas the German is resentful and eager for revenge, the Austrian attitude toward the treaties which attempted to settle the war is on of hurt surprise, and his one demand is to be allowed to live.

Many prospective tourists have been dissuaded from coming to Vienna by the reports circulated in the French and English press of disturbances here. There have been tales of Bolshevist uprisings, of the raiding of shops. All these tales are false. Vienna is as calm as Alameda. I have seen crowds collect occasionally, but an investigation has always revealed the fact that the mob in question was stationed in front of a delicatessen window, fondly gazing at the sausages therein displayed. The longing looks cast upon this delectable comestible are affecting in the extreme, and the example of the sausage idolaters is extremely contagious. Several times a day I find myself, although a confirmed wurstophobe, participating in this silent sport of gazing upon lebenwurst and wienerwurst and salami. What a wealth of affection there must be in the hearts of this people that have so much of it to pour out upon unresponding coils of bologna or Mortadello.

American and English relief efforts in Austria have been administered with what appears to be great efficiency and intelligence. As an example of intelligent relief, I can cite the efforts of the Friends' Mission, which is engaged in the work of supplying milk to weak and tubercular children. In order to obtain a supply of fresh milk, and and at the same time to aid in the reconstruction of Austria, the Friends import cows from neighboring countries and put them out to board with needy farmers, who are allowed to buy the cows with the milk they produce. This milk is delivered to the mission at current prices, and is distributed among the Friends' charges. When the price of the milk delivered equals the price of the cow, ownership of the animal passes to the farmer. The mission is also engaged in promoting settlement of former city dwellers upon small farms, where the settlers clear their own land and build their own houses. Children' hospitals and orphanages are also among the charities aided by the Friends.

[illegible] work are the American Relief Administration, which is closing down after more than two years of extensive and extremely valuable work in child-feeding; the World's Student Federation, concerned with educational relief, and the American Junior Red Cross, which is doing child-health and educational aid work. Doubtless there are other institutions of the kind which it has not been my privilege to visit. Only one criticism applies to all, that is that the prospected duration of their work is too short. A two-year program of relief will not solve the problem for Austria, for it is the problem of reconstructing an entire civilization upon an insufficient material basis. If this work is concluded in twenty years it will be a modern miracle.

And if it is not gone through with, the history of the twentieth century will be blotted with another monstrous and stupid cruelty.

But even granted the economic reconstruction of Austria, the fate of Vienna is none the less sealed. With present political divisions maintained, Vienna as a center of culture cannot be supported by the sparse territory left to the Austrian republic, and the civilization which this city has produced is bound to disappear.

But to the very last appearances will be kept up, and good manners will continu to characterize Vienna. Only when the last gown has been worn threadbare, and the last crumb consumed, the last jewel sold, will the strains of the last waltz die away and Vienna will kiss the hand of Destiny and succumb.

Probation Work To Be Discussed

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11.—"Work of the Probation Office and the Juvenile Court" will be the subject under discussion next Monday afternoon, when O. F. Snedigar, probation officer from Alameda county, speaks before a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in the social hall of the First Methodist church, Oak street and Central avenue.

The address will follow the regular business session of the organization, which will be called promptly at 2 o'clock by Mary Helen McLean, president.

WILD BANQUET EMPLOYEES.

The No Delay Moving and Storage Company will give a banquet for its employees and co-workers in the company's warehouse at Twenty-fourth and San Pablo at 7 p. m., November 16. Miss Jennie Harris will preside. The arrangements committee includes Miss Bessie Harris, George Brownrigg [illegible]

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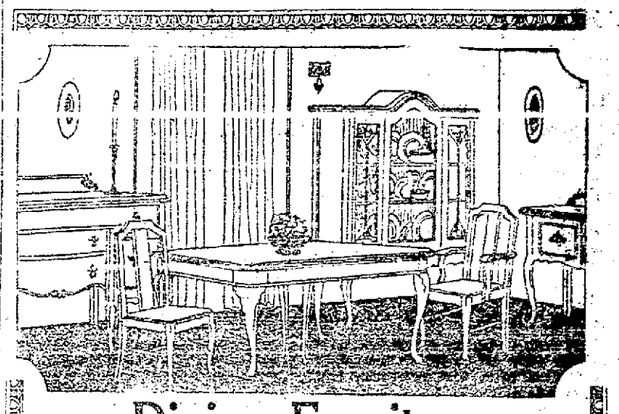

Dining Furniture

Queen Ann Oblong Table $49.50
Genuine American Walnut; 48x60 in.; extends to 7 feet; strongly constructed of selected walnut. Priced here at only

Chairs to Match Priced at— $8.50
CHAIRS TO MATCH; blue or brown leather seats, cane back; priced at $8.50 each. Cover only $3.00 additional.

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There is a special Wurlitzer outfit offer on every type Victrola. Just a few of the most popular are listed here

Small Victrola with 10 double face records for $ 32.50
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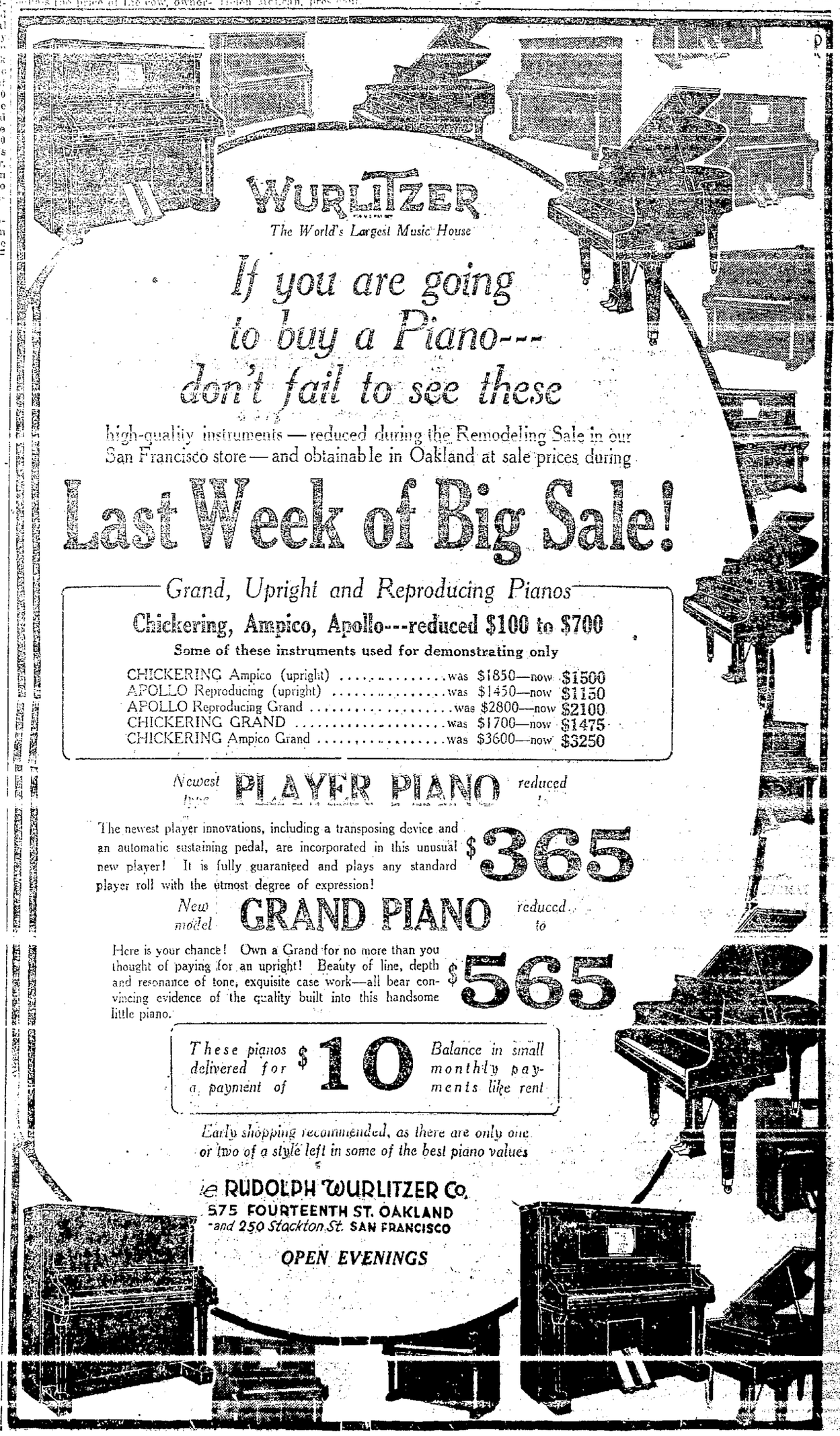

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Last Week of Big Sale!

Grand, Upright and Reproducing Pianos
Chickering, Ampico, Apollo---reduced $100 to $700
Some of these instruments used for demonstrating only

CHICKERING Ampico (upright) .....was $1850—now $1500
APOLLO Reproducing (upright) .....was $1450—now $1150
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CHICKERING GRAND .....was $1700—now $1475
CHICKERING Ampico Grand .....was $3600—now $3250

Newest type PLAYER PIANO reduced
The newest player innovations, including a transposing device and an automatic sustaining pedal, are incorporated in this unusual new player! It is fully guaranteed and plays any standard player roll with the utmost degree of expression! $365

New model GRAND PIANO reduced to
Here is your chance! Own a Grand for no more than you thought of paying for an upright! Beauty of line, depth and resonance of tone, exquisite case work—all bear convincing evidence of the quality built into this handsome little piano. $565

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SCOTLAND YARD TARGET OF BIG PLOT TO KILL

Poisoned Candy Sent to Commissioner Reveals Other Intended Victims.

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—A sinister plot to murder the heads of Scotland Yard and other important figures in British public life was uncovered today in a countrywide investigation of the attempt to poison Sir William Harwood, London police commissioner.

Sir William ate two pieces of candy from a box he received last Thursday and was immediately taken ill. It was at first thought that this illness was due to heart failure.

His secretary, Enid Dryedale, who opened the package, consumed part of one chocolate, detected a bitter taste and attempted to prevent Sir William from eating them, but the chief laughingly took no notice of the protestations.

OTHER INTENDED VICTIMS.

A chemical analysis of the contents revealed a high percentage of arsenic mixed with cream in the interiors of the candy by the sender, who cunningly removed a small section of the chocolate coatings.

Sir William lay at the point of death nearly two days and is still in a serious condition.

Investigation today revealed that poisoned chocolates were sent also to Sir Trevor Bingham and Major F. D. Elliott, assistant commissioners, a week ago. These boxes were opened and sent to the research department for examination. The package sent to Sir William was identical with those received by Elliott and Bingham, the texture of the paper wrappers being identical.

NOTES SIGNED "MOLLY."

There were the same notes in all of the boxes, in a woman's disguised handwriting, signed "Molly." They were mailed from the same postal district. The note in Sir William's box read:

"A hearty lunch and a good appetite. From Molly."

Authorities warned the household staffs of all political, titled and society personages against eating candies, cakes or other delicacies received through the mail.

General Wyndham Childs, head of the Scotland Yard criminal intelligence department in charge of the investigation, also sounded a warning against opening unexpected packages on account of the possibility that they might contain bombs.

The poison plot caused consternation among other members of the government who are receiving additional protection from the police.

U. C. Student To Wed Daughter of Treasurere Foss

MISS LULU FOSS, daughter of Fred Foss, county treasurer, who is to be married to Officer William C. Peck, U. C. senior.

Bridegroom Member of Berkeley Police Whose Home Is in Portland, Ore.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Cupid has once more invaded the Berkeley police department.

This time, the principals in a pretty romance are Officer William C. Peck, senior student at the University of California, and Miss Lulu Foss, daughter of Fred Foss, treasurer of Alameda county. The wedding will be an event of June, according to plans disclosed today and will follow Peck's graduation from the university.

Peck, who comes from Portland, Ore., met Miss Foss shortly after his arrival in Berkeley several years ago to enter the university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Peck of the northern city and is registered in the college of mechanics on the campus. He has been a member of the Berkeley police department for the past two years.

Miss Foss is a member of one of the oldest and most representative families in Berkeley, her father being a leader in civic and political circles in Alameda county. She is a graduate of Berkeley High School. The Foss family home is at 1724 Arch street.

Sunday Schools of Santa Cruz to Meet

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 11.—The Santa Cruz county Sunday school convention will be held Thursday at the First Methodist church.

LEGION POST OF PLEASANTON WILL PUT UP BUILDINGS

Committee Investigating Sites Proposed; Women Forming An Auxiliary.

PLEASANTON, Nov. 11.—Pleasanton Post, No. 237, American Legion, held a very interesting meeting one evening last week, at which plans for the Legion's new home were discussed. A committee composed of C. Freeman as chairman and including C. Allan Bruce, R. William Apperson, Adolph Banke and J. Carl Beacock has been appointed to investigate the various sites presented for consideration. The preliminary papers incident to starting the Woman's Auxiliary here have been forwarded to the national headquarters at Washington. Upon the receipt of the charter, the auxiliary will be formed, officers elected and the organization started. For the present Miss Elsie Trimingham is acting secretary and has numerous details in charge.

During the week, the members of the Ladies' Aid Society held a meeting in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. There were about two dozen present and after a short business session, the ladies devoted the afternoon to making rag rugs, which some months hence will be disposed of in the interests of the society. The social hour and refreshments were in charge of Mrs. H. W. Kruse, Mrs M. F. E. Harms, Mrs. S. Keating and Miss Pauline Kruse.

The local weather bureau on Friday issued a report for the rainfall for the week ending at 7 a. m. that day, which concerned 3.39 inches and the total for the season at 4.01 inches. This week's rain has been the heaviest in the last four years and came as a surprise to the farmers of this section. The bureau records show that in 1919 the rainfall at this time amounted to .40 inch, with no rain falling in November. In 1920, the seasonal report concerned 2.28 inches, with .08 inch for the early part of November, while last year it was .79 inch, with none for the first of the month. The rain has done a great deal of damage here, as there is still a large acreage of grapes to be picked and the beet farmers have a few hundred tons of beets to move. Deliveries have been tied up all week and a few bright, sunshiny days will be needed before anything can be done.

The marriage of two popular young people of this city took place in Oakland this week, when Miss Margaret Jackson became the bride of August Fadie, young business man of Pleasanton. The marriage was a quiet affair and was attended only by the relatives of the young couple. Upon their return they will live in the Tyler cottage on St. John's street.

Social Events

One of the most successful Hallowe'en parties of the week was held Saturday evening at the home of the Misses Adeline and Susie Cinali under the auspices of the Venus club, an organization composed of young ladies of Oakland and Berkeley. The home was beautifully decorated in the Halowe'en novelties.

There were some forty in attendance from both sides of the bay. Dancing and games prevailed until midnight, when refreshments were served. Dancing was resumed and prevailed until the morning hours.

Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Venus club were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cinalli, who acted as chaperones; the Misses Dora Allamprese, Stella Allamprese, Erma Bobba, Lucy Bobba, Bruna Ceroelli, Margaret Cirvelli, Adelina Cinalli, Susie Cinai, Lucia Cortezzo, Gilda Hirsch, Asunta Ghilard, Constance Ghilard, Olga Ghilard, Mary Gallanotti, Mary Falbrie; Messrs. Alfred Capelli, Guido Carretti, John Corgiat, R. Giovacchini, Ceasar Malarba, Albert Paladini, George Paladini, Mario Sanbrini, Pete Tira, Walter Hawkinson, Fred Traverso, Lewis Traverso, Midgio Falbrie, Earl Christner, Joseph Bobba.

Many other affairs are being planned by the Venus club in the near future.

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SURPRISE PARTY AT BROWNING HOME.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Browning at 1061 Fifty-ninth street, Oakland, Saturday evening. Those present were: Misses Helen Fowler, Agnes Norris, Jewel Barnes, Florence Williams, Dolly Claussen, Lucile Claussen, Bessie Stockfith and Thelma Berry; Messrs. Francis Bowles, Lorimer Burcher, Alfred Wagner, Johnny Snegette, Dan Jamison, Leroy Browning and William Browning; Mrs. Cora Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Browning and Vaughan Browning. Mrs. Browning was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Miss Jewel Barnes. The Browning home was prettily decorated, green and yellow being the color scheme with ferns and yellow chrysanthemums predominating. The evening was spent playing games and dancing until at a late hour dainty refreshments were served.

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On the evening of November 7, the employees of the Chevrolet Motor company gave Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Terra a pleasant surprise party at their home on East Sixteenth street.

Among those who enjoyed the party were: Messrs. and Mesdames Gorsky, Roberts, Ferguson, Joy, Lee, Robertson, Mrs. C. Finck, Mrs. J. H. Muller Mrs. Lima the Misses Simmons, R. McCall, C. Vaccaiarell, E. Terra, the Messrs. J. Smith, Leroy Doan, R. Finck, D. Dawson, Collins, and others.

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WHIST, DANCING ENJOYED AT PARTY.

A surprise party was given at the home of George Bojanich, 3681 Lily street, recently. Whist and dancing were the diversions of the evening. Among the guests were the Messrs. and Mesdames J. Cartwright, A. Olsen, R. Gulo, E. C. Rosenheim, T. E. Baldwin, J. Dunn, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Bainer the Misses Evelyn Morrow, Louretta Magner, and Messrs. J. L. Magner, Steve Bojanich, J. Couney, J. Henneberry and others.

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Stop "dosing" rheumatism.

It's pain only. St. Jacobs Oil will stop any pain, and not one rheumatism case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time you say Jack Robinson out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints, and does not burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest St. Jacobs Oil from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—Advertisement.

$6 a Month For Two-Line Cards in Want Ads. $6

EDITOR POINTS OUT PITFALLS OF IRRIGATION

500 Members of Community Council At Dixon Hear Talk.

BYRON, Nov. 11.—About 60,000 acres surrounding the city of Dixon, in Solano county, will come under the magic touch of irrigation if plans proposed should mature. This great acreage stretches southeast to the By-Pass and on the northwest to the Putah creek country.

Two plans are being discussed—one of pumping from the river near the By-Pass and the other a gravity system, with Putah creek as the source, with an immense reservoir to store the millions of gallons that now goes to waste annually.

Representatives of the Community Council of Dixon visited in Byron two weeks ago, consulting with Engineer Grove. Last Wednesday evening 500 members of the council met at the high school auditorium, with Editor Hammond as invited guest. Grove could not attend.

The former gave a brief outline of the Byron-Bethany project, and pointed out some pitfalls to be avoided. Among other things he said:

"Dixon will be no bigger than it is now unless you get irrigation. I am a firm believer in irrigation, but there is one thing you folks must avoid, and that is including poor land in your district. Land that will grow barley, and can be drained to prevent souring, which is injurious for the roots of trees, can be irrigated.

"Another thing that must not be done, and which will bring disaster to any district that attempts it, is trying to take in too much terriory on high lifts. It is not a good plan to go beyond a 75-foot elevation. In the Byron district we have an elevation of 155 feet. It costs three times as much to pump an acre foot of water to that lift as the charge for the water.

"Another mistake is in assessing all the land at the same value. The farmer who can produce three and four tons of alfalfa to the acre has to pay the same land assessment as the man who can raise eight and ten tons to the acre.

"That is unjust, unfair, and will not build up your district, except at the expense of the poorer land. The result is the richer land is bought and the poorer land goes begging. The assessment should include the cost of water. Some land requires several irrigations, other land one irrigation. In Byron, this year, a farmer cut six crops of alfalfa from one irrigation. Other land required three irrigations.

"Dixon is particularly fortunate in that the country is all level, and the soil will grow any kind of trees. Kadota fig trees promise wonderful returns. We have demonstrated in Byron that they will produce abundantly. A windbreak, however, should be erected, with sycamore or walnut trees, to prevent the leaves flapping against the figs, scarring them, and making them second-class fruit."

The opportunities at Dixon, from irrigation, are patent to the most casual observer, but there is considerable opposition owing to an area of poor land that is not thought to be susceptible of irrigation. This it is proposed to eliminate.

The Putah creek gravity system would be ideal. In Modesto and South San Joaquin the gravity plan is working out along the most satisfactory lines. The operation and maintenance charges there are about $6.40 an acre, based on an assessed valuation of $100 an acre. This charge takes care of everything.

At Dixon is located the largest certified dairy in the world, operated by P. M. Doyle and J. W. Davie. There are 2500 acres on the ranch, 700 in alfalfa, irrigated from wells. The stock consists of 959 head of Shorthorns and Jerseys. Four thousand bottles of certified milk are shipped daily to Oakland, San Francisco and Northern California points. An idea of the immensity of these shipments may be gathered from the fact that the express charges alone are $35,000 a year. There is no form of milk that takes the place of the certified product.

The wells are from 120 to 200 feet deep, and they are operated by electricity furnished by the Pacific Gas and Electric company. Forty-five to seventy men are employed the year round.

If the two systems planned should be put into operation, avoiding the mistake of including in the district any of the poorer land, Dixon can within a few years boast of being probably the most prosperous of the inland cities of the state.

Leaders Plan Napa Drive for Red Cross

NAPA, Nov. 11.—Leaders in the Red Cross drive, which has officially opened, but which will probably not witness the maximum effort today perfecting final details.

"Have you a Red Cross on Your Window and a Red Cross Button on Your Coat Lapel?" is to be the slogan of the workers.

The committees plan to divide the town into two sections, business and residential.

Dr. C. F. Brooks will act as captain of the downtown forces. He has allotted one block to one team member. His team members have been selected from the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

The ladies, assisted by Mrs. Inez Wentworth and Miss Edith Williams, Red Cross nurse, are all ready for a comprehensive and systematic canvass of the residential district of the city and rural districts. Mrs. Wentworth said she preferred to refer to it not as a drive but a period during which renewals of membership and subscriptions to the working fund may be made.

Red Cross Drive Opens in Turlock

TURLOCK, Nov. 11.—The Turlock Chapter of the American Red Cross opened its annual roll call this morning. The canvassing of the city for members will be done by the students of the Turlock High school. Prizes totaling $30 will be divided among the classes securing the largest number of members for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Paul Gibson and A. P. Ferguson have charge of the membership drive in Turlock.

Churches to Honor Fathers and Sons

RICHMOND, Nov. 11. — All the local churches will co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. in observance of national Father and Son week during the coming week. At yesterday's meeting of pastors, Sunday school superintendents and representatives of the local Y. M. C. A., it was decided to hold not only the usual banquet, but a follow-up service on Sunday, November 19.

Woman of Woodland Entertains at Bridge

WOODLAND, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Frank Freeman, for half a century a resident of Woodland, entertained yesterday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Freeman, of the bay district, at bridge. A number of the pioneer women of Woodland were the guests. They were: Mesdames W. F. Mixon, Sr., Ray Campbell, George H. Hoppin, J. I. McConnell, Thomas Lowe, A. G. Hunt, E. B. Hayward and Fred Fairchild.

Narrow Escapes As Tree Cut Auto in Two

MILFORD, Pa., Nov. 11.—As an automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobart and their two children was proceeding toward [illegible] the front and rear seats. All of the party were bruised, but none was seriously hurt.

Cincinnati Plans Doctors' Building

(By International News Service.)

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 11.—An eight-story building, for physicans' offices exclusively, is to be built here on Garfield place. Ten stone structures which at present occupy the site of the proposed building are to be torn down this fall and winter to make way for the new structure, which will cost a million and a half dollars.

The walls of the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., enclose a space of 64 acres.

Firewood

We are sawing up 1000 fine, dry fir piles into stove lengths, will saw to special lengths for fireplaces, ovens, etc., if desired. MORE and BETTER WOOD for your money. Delivered anywhere, any quantity.

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LIBERTY PLANT
Foot of St. Charles St., Ala.
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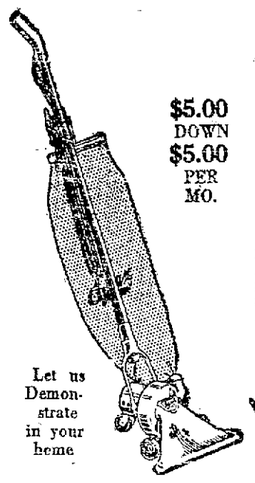

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If I said "come in and I'll give you my check for $100" you'd come!

my $200,000 SALE of RUGS AND CARPETS at WHOLESALE PRICES

is saving the public hundreds of dollars on perfect first-grade floor coverings. THERE'S LITTLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SAVING YOU MONEY — AND GIVING YOU MONEY.

Think of this—dealers from all over the Western States are buying from me; they in turn will retail these rugs and carpets to the public in their cities and make money —I WILL SELL TO YOU AT THE SAME PRICE THESE DEALERS ARE PAYING.

Super-Values for This Week!!

dealer's list prices at the mills. NOT EVEN FREIGHT CHARGES ARE ADDED—BUY AS MANY AS YOU WISH.

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS
9x12 feet $33.80
8.3x10.6 feet 29.70

AXMINSTER RUGS
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8.3x10.6 feet 25.75

I will donate $1,000 to the Associated Charities if anyone can find a single rug or carpet that was sold to me by the mills as imperfect or damaged.

EDW. J. MARGETT
The entire second floor
149 POWELL ST. NEAR O'FARRELL
RUGS *wholesale & retail* CARPETS
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Bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bench. Finished in French grey, beautiful ornaments tinted in light blue. Well constructed throughout. The moderate pricing demonstrates our policy of supreme value giving

Regular $140.00 value at $107.50

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Steel spring and a good comfortable mattress, both for only $17.50. $17.50

You

name the terms while this Grafonola offer lasts

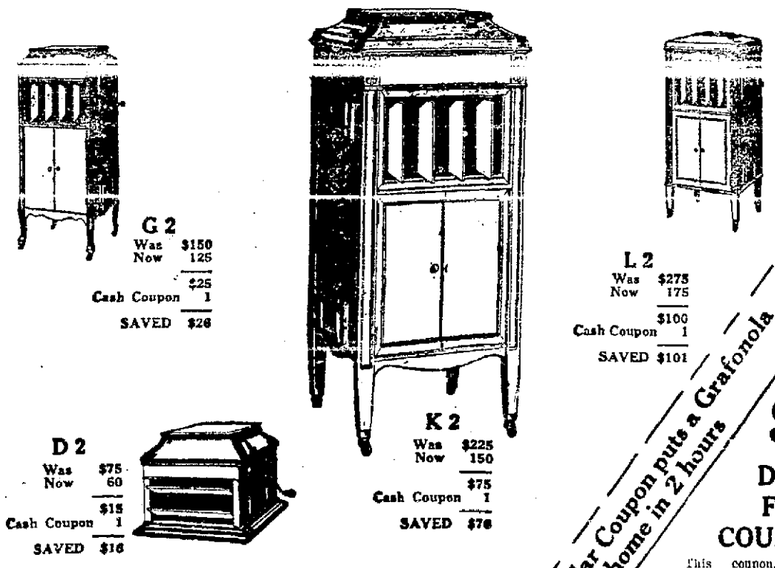
To make it IMMEDIATELY POSSIBLE for every family in this city to have a world-famous Grafonola we make this astounding offer:

FIRST—Sign the dollar FREE coupon and bring it here. It will act as your cash down payment on any Grafonola in our stock! You pay nothing more for one month! *We will deliver the Grafonola in your home within two hours.*

SECOND—YOU NAME THE TERMS! This unheard-of feature of our offer is to make it possible for everyone to buy a Grafonola as they can best afford to pay for it. This lets the bars down! *The Grafonola is now within reach of all!* Read on—

Dollar FREE Coupon puts a Grafonola in your home within two hours!

This offer is limited in time and in the number of instruments to be sold. Your chance to get yours is to sign the dollar FREE coupon at once! *It will prove the finest home investment you ever made.* Your wonderful opportunity is NOW! Have a Grafonola sent to your home without the unnecessary delay of a minute.



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Name .....
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Coupon good ten days from November 10th.

SCIOTS PLAYERS TO GIVE BENEFIT

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11.—Miss Estelle Jochumsen has been chosen for the leading role in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," the production to be given by "The Sciots' Players" of Alameda in the Neptune Palace theater, for the two consecutive nights of November 28 and 29, according to an announcement made today by William Varcoe, coach.

The play is the third annual benefit to be given under the auspices of Alameda Lodge of Sciots and is being arranged by a committee composed of John Lowman, chairman; Dr. Earl Gibson, A. Brunner, P. S. Neumann and R. R. Winfield.

The cast is composed entirely of Alameda talent, many of whom have appeared professionally in productions in the bay region. From the indication at recent rehearsals Varcoe declares the play will be one of the best productions ever produced by "The Sciot Players." The cast chosen is as follows:

Mrs. Jack Temple, Miss Estelle Jochumsen; Dorothy, Miss Edith G. Kahn; Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Grace MacDougall; Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Irene Mountain; Jack Temple, Jimmie Craig; Frank Fuller, Stanley Vinnicombe; Captain Short, Charles L. Floyd; Wigston, H. R. Dow.

Breuner Pioneer In Better Bedding

With the establishment of his own mattress factories ten years ago to manufacture better mattresses, L. B. Breuner, president of the John Breuner Company of Oakland and Sacramento, is one of the first promoters of the Better Bedding movement. This movement is receiving state-wide attention from November 12 to 18, a week set aside as California Better Bedding Week.

Breuner, always interested in better homes, began an investigation of living conditions. Although the mattress contributes to a surprisingly large degree toward the health of mankind, little attention had been paid to sanitary mattresses and mattress making.

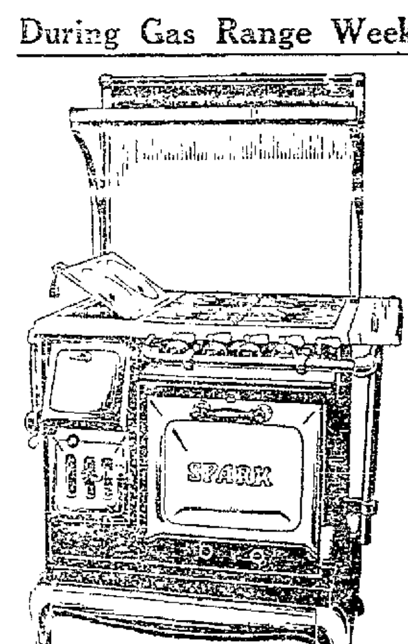
Under Breuner's direction, a thorough investigation was made of mattresses; a large number being purchased, ripped open, and tests made of the contents. Not satisfied, Breuner began a study of mattress construction with the result that he soon opened mattress factories in his own stores, where the work could be done under strict supervision.

To further insure sanitary, high-grade materials, Breuner's began to import silk floss or kapok, a product of the kapok tree of the island of Java. Fine twines were brought from Italy for the tying and stitching. From starting in a small way, the Breuner Mattress Factories are now turning out mattresses on an extensive scale.

$2 a Week For Two-Line Ads. in For Sale. $2

SPECIAL PRICES ON STOVES

During Gas Range Week—Nov. 13th to 18th



"Spark" Combination Gas Range, KITCHEN and WATER HEATER.

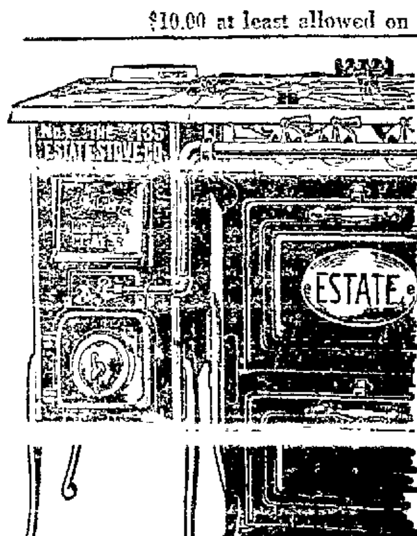
The tremendous demand for this popular model is due to the beautiful APPEARANCE, ECONOMY, COMPACTNESS and EFFICIENCY.

Large oven, guaranteed baking qualities, 5-top burners, including simmerer and giant burner. Polished top, nickeled trimmings.

KITCHEN HEATER has gas kindler, water coil, front feed, made of rust resisting steel, white enamel doors and splashers connected.. $95

Easy Terms

$10.00 at least allowed on your old coal stove.



"Estate" Kitchen and Water Heater

extra strong, attaches to your Gas Range, heats your kitchen and water, while it cooks your meals on the top. Equipped with Gas Kindler; only takes up 15 inches of floor space.

Special price... $36.00

Complete with water coil. Set up in your home.

"Princess" Gas Water Heater

Double Copper Coil.

Heats your bath water quickly $12.95

Full size; absolutely guaranteed.

White or Blue Enamel "Quickmeal" Gas Heater with heavy double Copper Coil, beautiful in appearance.

Our price, special $19.95

Our plumber will set these Heaters up for you if you desire for $6.00

Cor. Shattuck and University, Berkeley — Schlueter's Service — Washington and 13th St., Oakland

EASTBAY LABOR NOTES

The Central Labor Council of Alameda county has sent the following communication to all of the labor unions in Alameda county:

"To All Organized Labor of Alameda County, Greetings: The Central Labor Council of Alameda county addresses this appeal to all organized labor throughout Alameda county in behalf of the organizations in the railroad industry whose members are now on strike to resist the imposition of unfair terms and conditions of employment. The struggle in which these workers are involved is important not only to themselves but to all organized workers and to all Americans who love justice and fair dealing.

"An injustice can not be inflicted upon the railway workers without leaving its mark of shame upon the record of our whole industrial life. It is essential to the well-being of the man on strike, to the well-being of all workers and to the well-being of our national industrial organization that justice shall prevail in the struggle now going on in the railroad industry.

"It must be clear to all wage earners and to all thinking men and women that the policy which has been pursued by the railroads has been entirely in hormony with the policies of all organizations of employers which, since the Armistice, have been seeking to weaken and destroy the voluntary organizations of the workers. The railroads have been entirely in harmony with the the moment government control was relinquished on March 1, 1920.

"For two and a half years the railroad workers now on strike made every possible effort to cooperate with the railroad labor board in order to give the law every possible trial and to secure if possible just conditions for the workers and continuous operation of the roads. No amount of conscientious effort and forbearance on the part of the workers, however, could overcome the attitude and the policies dictated by the small but powerful group of bankers who control the finance of the railroads and who have compelled the adoption by the railroads of a policy of bitter antagonism to the organizations of the workers. Finally the decisions of the board compelled resistance on the part of the workers through suspension of work. A wage of twenty-three cents per hour was established for section men and this wage is the basis upon which all other wages are calculated.

"In addition to this the board ordered the abolition of the payment of time and a half for work done on Sundays and holidays. It was sought to impose grave injustices upon the workers through rulings of the board while the railroads had consistently violated and repudiated rulings of the board from the beginning.

"The railroad shop workers are on strike in an endeavor to secure a living wage for the maintenance of the American standard of living. They are on strike for the maintenance of reasonable working conditions and for the maintenance of the right of organization.

"It goes without saying that financial assistance is needed, especially when it is recalled that [illegible] tions of employes now on strike have thousands of members engaged in other industries who have been, or who are now, also on strike. Therefore, their financial condition is at present incapable of meeting the barest wants of their needy, struggling men and their families.

"It is to be hoped that every union and its membership of Alameda county, individually and collectively, will again demonstrate its solidarity by coming generously and immediately to the assistance of the striking railway shop craft organizations. They are fighting the fight of all workers. They should have all of the moral and financial assistance which our movement can give and the Central Labor Council of Alameda county earnestly hopes that your action will be as prompt and as generous as the circumstances warrant.

"Send all contributions to George V. Manning, Secretary-Treasurer for the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, Labor Temple, Oakland, California."

Alleging that nurses, attendants, waitresses and laundry help employed in California State Hospitals were required to perform excessively long hours of duty, in violation of the women's eight-hour law, complaint was recently filed in the office of the State Labor Commissioner in San Francisco. The Labor Commissioner immediately took the matter up with the director of state institutions in Sacramento with a view to having the conditions remedied.

The institution director agreed to have the matter looked into. The opinion of the State Attorney General was requested, who after going into the provisions of the act and quoting the first paragraph of section one of the eight-hour law which reads:

"No female shall be employed in any manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishment, laundry, hotel, public lodging house, hospital, place of amusement, or restaurants, or telegraph or telephone establishment or office or in the operation of elevators in office buildings or by any express or transportation company in this state more than eight hours during any one day of twenty-four hours or more than forty-eight hours in one week."

The Attorney General concludes as follows:

"It will be seen by noting the character of occupations referred to in the preceding paragraph that they are commercial occupations and none of them, with the exception of employment in a hospital or possibly also employment in a laundry, are occupations in which women should be engaged while in the service of the State of California. In no part of the act does the legislature express an intention to subject the State to the limitations of the act and without such expression the State, being the sovereign, is not subject thereto. I am therefore of the opinion that the act in question has no application to employments in State hospitals or other state institutions."

Investigation at various county, municipal as well as private hospitals throughout California show that the Women's Eight-Hour law is generally enforced. As the result of the above decision about three hundred women employed in the California State hospitals will continue to work the twelve-hour shift.

The American Woolen Company has advanced prices on men's wear, woolens and worsteds for spring from 2½ cents to 37½ cents a yard.

Some of the biggest profits in industry have been reported by this trust, which again raises prices. In 1918 it reported a net income of $10,779,804 after all taxes, charges and preferred dividends had been paid. In the previous year the clear profits were $5,572,527.

The National Industrial Conference Board contends in a recent public statement that the time is not yet ripe in the United States for unemployment insurance legislation. Admitting that conditions in Europe are favorable to this public method of combating involuntary idleness among workers, the board nevertheless expresses the fear that in this country it would involve "enormous expense." And it adds: "The political organization of the United States would make the adoption of a national system of unemployment insurance impossible without constitutional changes, and the country's vast extent, diversified industries and social composition would create under such a system an administrative problem of gigantic proportions and cost."

Milk Wagon Drivers of Minneapolis have secured agreements from several important milk companies that started an anti-union fight two years ago. The union was compelled to face the combined opposition of every anti-union force of that city.

The workers started a cooperative milk business which aided them in their fight, and the union has more members and is stronger than when the fight started.

The agreement provides for the same wages that prevailed prior to the lock-out.

A. Norris, an officer of the United Laborers' Union Local No. 304, and a delegate to the Central Labor Council, met with a serious accident last Saturday evening when he was struck by an automobile. The latest report received by the Central Labor Council from Norris is that he will be able to resume his activities during the coming week.

An open mass meeting to all carpenters of the Eastbay District has been called for tomorrow night in Moose Hall, 13th and Clay streets, by the Bay District Council of Carpenters. James Lord, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, and A. Muir, organizer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, will be the principal speakers. The meeting will start promptly at 8 p. m.

The railroad labor board has declared that a living wage is "a bit of mellifluous phraseology, well calculated to deceive the unthinking." They say that if a living wage were granted transportation employes it would bankrupt the railroads.

A. O. Wharton, labor member of the board, dissented from the ruling that the living wage is "an elusive thing." He asserted that rates of pay in private industries of similar character should be made of secondary consideration, and the prime factor to be considered is whether rates fixed were just and reasonable, which meant an adequate and [illegible] transportation act.

He maintained that the board should not consider private industries as a basis for setting a living wage. Added labor costs would be absorbed in a large part by increased efficiency of the men and by managerial ability.

The majority opinion attacked the budget method of determining what should be a living wage, and made this attempt to create the impression that advocates of a living wage would hold the workers to that minimumh.

"That it would be wise and practical to undertake to establish an arbitrary standard of living for several millions of persons is not apparent. That the desires and requirements of all men are equal and alike is not correct, and that any committee of experts could set up an average living standard upon which a wage scale could be practically based has not been demonstrated anywhere."

The majority decision means that the railroad labor board merely registers what is the prevailing wage standard on the outside, regardless of living conditions or the effect on railroad employes. If a trust can succeed in smashing unionism and thereby grind its employes to the lowest mark, this will be the standard for the railroad labor board, according to the decision.

International officers and district officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes between the Atlantic and Mississippi river attended a conference in Buffalo, New York, in behalf of striking carmen of that city who are resisting the installation of the company "union." Thomas Mitten, of the Philadelphia rapid transit company, is behind the fight against the unionists, who refer to this particular company "union" as Mittenism.

The visiting trades unionists assured the members of their union on strike in Buffalo that funds would soon be forthcoming.

The common council of Toledo, Ohio, has prohibited the use of one-man street cars in that city. Too dangerous, the city dads aver.

The Victor talking machine company will declare a dividend of 600 per cent. The common stock has been increased from $5,000,000 to $35,000,000 and stockholders will receive six shares for each one now held.

There has been a drop of more than $41,000,000 since 1919 in postal savings deposit. Most of the decrease has taken place within the last few months. When it is recalled that these deposits are always referred to as a barometer of employment conditions, the songs of labor shortage and the need for more immigrants lose their force.

There will be no backward step in wages or working conditions of the miners declared John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, at a mass meeting last week in Hazelton, Pa., commemorating the late John Mitchell.

The fact-finding commission appointed by President Harding to investigate the coal industry has called upon coal owners and miners for information and suggestions following several conferences with both parties.

The commission has submitted a questionnaire which covers every phase of the mining industry, including the matter of abandoning the mines with a high-cost production.

Officers of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union demand that employers abide by the agreement when a commission to probe wages was created by both parties. For years the employers have deplored "high wages," with the workers insisting that wages were *not* high. Last July a commission was created to secure data on this subject.

Now the employers want to change the purpose of the commission and find how many garments the workers produce. The workers declare that the employers are afraid to go on with the commission, as its findings will destroy the fiction of "high wages."

In the financial columns of an eastern newspaper it is stated that "steel men are alarmed at the growing scarcity of labor due to immigration restrictions." Long hours and a wage rate of from twenty-six cents to thirty-two cents an hour for the most laborious kind of work is not attracting men who have been the victims of a campaign of abuse the past three years because they happen to be born in a foreign country.

The newspaper quotes President Grace, of the Bethlehem steel company, as strongly favoring "a selective system of immigration *designed to admit effective workmen*, the type best adapted to the rough pick and shovel work of the mills and mines."

"Confusion worse confounded," declared President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor in referring to the railroad labor board's denial of the living wage.

"The law in itself specifies a living wage," said President Gompers. "The sooner the railroad labor board is abolished and we depend upon the good will and negotiations of railroad management and railroad workers the better it will be for all concerned.

"The law provides that the award of the board shall be just and reasonable. Surely anything below a reasonable wage is not just and reasonable to a man with a wife and family. To say the railroads will be reuired to meet the bill and ultimately the public and tell him he is not to get a living wage—that does not satisfy him, nor is it just and reasonable.

"Yet these modern autocrats, superior even to the intelligence of congress, stigmatizes the intelligence and purposes of congress as delusive and deceptive. Any body that sets itself against the living wage, whether it is a government agency or not, ought to be overturned and thrown out."

Defenders of the board are panic stricken at the board's rejection of the principle of a living wage. These defenders have insisted that the board would "eventually" find a place in the scheme of things, but its latest decision has provided organized labor with another argument to use against it.

Members of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters in the sanitary trade of East Liverpool, Ohio, have rejected their employers' wage cut demands. The employers first asked for a twenty per cent cut, which they later changed to a ten per cent cut.

The Hercules Powder Company has declared a stock dividend of one hundred per cent.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is opposed to the twelve-hour-day and seven-day week. He says: "Both have proved unnecessary, uneconomic and unjustifiable"—sentiments that organized labor has ex[illegible] Rockefeller's views were expressed in an article signed by him and published in Survey Graphic, current issue. The article is in reply to another, written by Robert S. Lynd, which appears in the same issue of the magazine. Mr. Lynd exposes conditions in the Elk basin oil field, Wyoming, whose production, Mr. Lynd states, "is controlled well nigh lock, stock and barrel by Standard oil interests."

In the basin, which is a mile wide and three miles long, there is "no water, no trees, no grass—not a living, growing thing in sight save the struggling sage brush. Scattered over the desolate floor of the basin between 400 and 500 people were living the long six-and-one-half and seven-day week of the oil fields."

"Working all day under a scourging sun in a raw, shadeless hole in the plains" for seven days a week, the only water being alkali water from wells two miles away and condensed for drinking, but "so poorly condensed as to turn a white man's stomach"—with no facilities for bathing their oil-encrusted bodies, and with bitterly cold winters to face—the men employed there, Mr. Lind reported, were scarcely happy in their lot. He quoted one of them as saying:

"While John D. was a sittin' on a soft-cushion in church last Easter morning praisin' God for his goodness to him, I was pullin' a well out here in the worst blizzard of the winter that made my hands freeze to everything I touched."

It was in reply to this terrific arraignment of Standard oil that Rockefeller said he opposed the twelve-hour day and seven-day week.

Absentee ownership in the mining industry is one of the major subjects that should be investigated by the coal fact-finding commission, is the opinion of a committee representing the United Mine Workers of America in a report to the coal fact-finding commission, which invited the miners to make comment and suggestions.

The miners say absentee ownership "is an evil thas has much to do with the strained relations and unfortunate conditions which exist in the industry." Other subjects that should be considered are [illegible] of transportation and coal storage facilities. "We believe that the commission should ascertain why it is that the price of coal to the *domestic consumer is always higher* than the price to railroads and other large purchasers. We believe this line could be developed if the commission would inquire into railroad coal contracts and the methods by which such contracts are made."

The miners suggest that the commission investigate whether capitalization is water upon which the coal consumer is required to pay interest and dividends" as well as wages.

"The commission should ascertain the actual mine cost of production and then compare that cost with the price which the consumer pays and find out who gets the money represented by those two figures."

In considering the wages of the miners the commission is reminded that a fair computation would be based on annual earnings rather than on the daily earnings.

The week of December 3-9, inclusive, has been designed as the Second Annual American Education week to be observed throughout the United States. In the observance of this week the American Federation of Labor is cooperating as it did a year ago with the American Legion, the National Education Association and the United States Bureau of Education.

The American Federation of Labor has always participated in every effort to extend and broaden the work of education. The labor movement fought for and secured the establishment of the free public school system in the United States. Every progressive development in the realm of education has been supported if not initiated by labor. It was largely due to the efforts of trades unionists throughout the country that free text books were brought into use.

None realizes more fully than the labor movement the penalty of illiteracy and the value of knowledge and of the ability to put knowledge to its proper uses. It is requested by the American Federation of Labor that the organization of workers throughout the United States will participate energetically and effectively in the observance of National Education week in order that the cause of education may be effectively promoted. There is nothing in which labor may properly manifest a deeper and more active interest.

Florence Kelley, secretary, National Consumers' League, speaking at Hull House, Chicago, Illinois, on Women in Industry, reviewed the progress in legislation relating to women and children and said that possibly it was her Irish disposition rather than any rational thought that made her still optimistic. In 1893, she said, the only legislation governing child labor in Illinois was a Chicago city ordinance prohibiting the employment of children under ten, ex[illegible] pendent upon them, but the cousin of a step-father made a convenient relative. Today, the Pacific states lead in protective legislation.

In the twenty years from 1900 to 1920 Mrs. Kelley said, while there had been a decrease in child labor, there had been a great increase in the employment of women from sixteen to twenty-four, and they at the same time constituted the only class in which deaths from tuberculosis had increased.

Similarly, statistics in Massachusetts showed that in only two years prior to 1910 had the deaths of women in childbirth exceeded five to the thousand, while since then the rate had never been less than five and now stood at eight, and this, too, was coincident with the greater employment of women.

At the last regular meeting of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, Secretary Spooner was instructed to actively cooperate with the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association in the sale of Christmas Red Cross Seals. Spooner requests that the affiliated unions do everything possible in making the sale of Red Cross Seals for 1922, a success.

In their campaign against the Industrial Workers of the World (I. W. W.), along the Atlantic coast, officers of the International Seamen's Union are showing that these alleged revolutionists are openly plying their trade as common strike-breakers, says a New York dispatch.

Wide circulation is being given the August 10th issue of the Industrial Worker, in which the I. W. W.'s at Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, call on all members to flock to the great lakes.

"The ships are all lying up now, on account of the coal strike, but that will end, then it will be easy to ship any day from Duluth," it is stated. "You don't need to be a sailor to get on these boats. Anything goes. Come on!"

In the same issue of the Industrial Worker readers are informed that trade union seamen are preparing to strike for a 56-hour week to replace the 12-hour day, seven-day week.

This announcement to prospective strikebreakers is headed: "Revolt Impending on Great Lakes Shipping."

A special meeting has been called of the delegates to the Non-Partisan Political Federation of Labor of Alameda county to be held at the Oakland Labor Temple Thursday evening, November 16, 1922, at 8 p. m. Matters of importance will be taken up at the time for consideration.

Secretary Spooner of the Central Labor Council has requested that the affiliated unions submit to the council a survey of employment conditions prevailing in their respective crafts. Upon the receipt of this information Secretary Spooner will compile it as a whole [illegible] son of the American Federation of Labor. In making his request for the survey Spooner states that in view of the serious industrial problems that must be solved in the future, it is a mistake to add to the difficulty of that problem by encouraging immigration of cheap labor. He further states that those who advocate lowering our immigration standards as a means of smashing unions or preventing the organization of workmen are [illegible] solution of our labor problem, but are contributing decidedly to the difficulty of that problem, and that if it is not solved on an American basis, it certainly will not be beneficial to industry if it is solved upon the basis and standards of southern Europe.

Organized Granite Cutters have acquired and are operating a granite quarry at Raymond, California. These workers were forced on strike over a year ago because employers demanded the anti-union shop and lower wages and working conditions. The granite cutters have certain anti-union interests allied against them, but despite this fact they are working to full capacity.

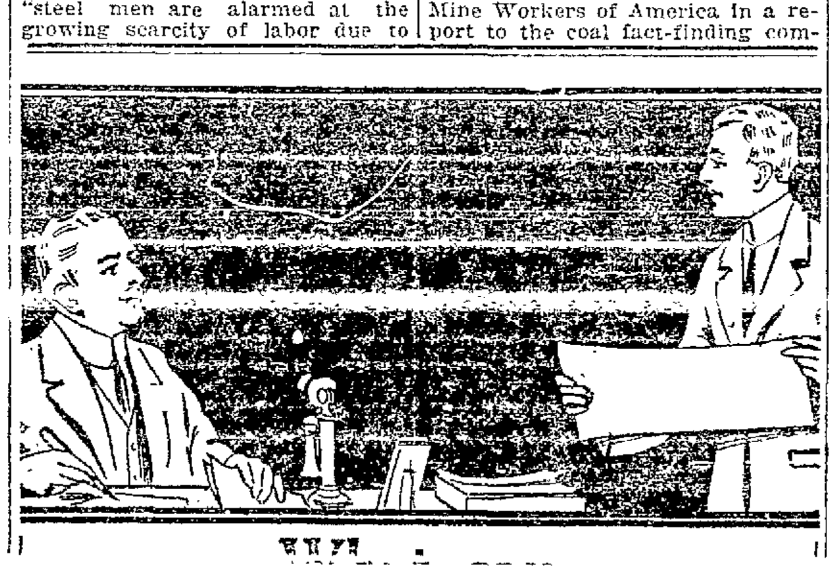
Organized fur workers of Pittsburg, Pa., have secured an agreement with manufacturers of that city the first in two years.

The International Fur Workers' Union has inaugurated an organizing campaign and placed four organizers in the field. Especial attention will be given the manufacturing and dressing and dyeing branches of the industry.

John Taves, a prominent member of the Sheet Metal Workers Union Local No. 216 of Oakland, died last Monday and was buried Thursday afternoon. Several of the offices of the Sheet Metal Workers Union attended the funeral.

E. Armstrong, business agent for the Material Teamsters Union Local No. 507, was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital this week and will be operated on in a few days. Armstrong has been in ill health for some time, and his condition became so serious within the past week that his doctor advised immediate hospital attention.

Spectacular Education — Learn to Live — Nov 17-26



What can you do?

You can hold a good position at good pay—pleasant work—with a future—you can enjoy a good salary and the comforts it will bring to you and yours—

You can wear the clothes you like—live in a better house—earn more money—help the home-folks on pay-day—you can win promotion—fill the next job ahead — or manage your own business—

You can have happy holidays—a contented mind—and make your day-dreams come true—you can GET AHEAD—win SUCCESS in business—and make a decided success of life—

IF you have a sound business training back of you. If you are SKILLED in some line of work that business wants done. The big question is "What can you do?"

The best is yet to come. There is a big shortage of TRAINED office workers—every Heald office has from 3 to 5 times as many calls for help as it can supply — business is growing — more business is being done — there will be a big demand for SKILLED men and women for many years to come. This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY—get a BUSINESS TRAINING at Heald's—go to day school or night school—but get the training—and then for a good position at good pay. Visit your nearest Heald school or write today for "BUSINESS"—the Heald catalog.

Heald's Business College
16th and San Pablo, Oakland
San Francisco—Sacramento—San Jose

healthy heat!

Are your floors warm enough for a baby to play on in safety?

Maintaining a healthful heat of 68 degrees is a very simple matter with the

Gleewood Gas Furnace

Hundreds of homes in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda have had their heating problems solved for years by this wonderful Gas Furnace.

Not only has it solved the heating problem but it has eliminated all the hard work necessary to keep the ordinary coal furnace up to standard efficiency.

The popularity of Gas as a heating fuel has been made possible by such [illegible] in its construction, and we personally supervise every detail in the installation.

A Touch of a Button—a Turn of a Key is all that is necessary to flood your home with pure, heated air.

No fires to make—No running up and down stairs—No ashes to carry—No expensive fuel to store — No dust, dirt or muss — No noise — No odors.

Advantages and comfort such as this can only be found in the Gleewood Gas Furnace.

NOTE: Our heating engineer is at your service, to go over your home, to figure your plans; anything he is able to do will be done gladly without putting you under obligation.

Phone Oakland 1274

Do not put off heating your home—a Gleewood Furnace is an insurance policy on your health

Frank L. Pollard Company
320 13th Street
Oakland, Calif.

COUPON

Kindly mail me any further information on your Gleewood Gas Furnace. It is understood that this does not obligate me in the least.
Name..............................
Address..............................
Size of house....Basement Yes..No..

OAKLAND PAYS HIGH HONOR TO HEROIC SOLDIER DEAD

PATRIOTS URGED TO HOLD TORCH OF LIBERTY HIGH

Speakers at Lakeside Park See Still Much Work for Veterans to Do.

Ceremonies in tribute to those who fell in the World war were offered by the citizens of Oakland yesterday, in conjunction with the celebration of Armistice Day.

The first of these was held at Lakeside Park, following the Armistice Day parade, and began with the firing of the official national salute to the dead, with 48 half-minute guns, by Battery B, one of Oakland's field artillery units.

During the firing of this salute, pedestrians within hearing, in accordance with a request previously made by the American Legion, stood silent for two minutes, as a tribute to the nation's war dead.

Patriotic exercises followed, in which addresses were made by Joseph R. Knowland, who introduced Judge Fletcher O. Cutler of Eureka. In introducing Judge Cutler, Knowland said:

"On the fourth anniversary of an event that meant the end of the greatest and most sanguinary conflict the world had ever witnessed, I am proud to stand here today as a Californian and to advert to the fact that this commonwealth, whose sons so cheerfully and promptly responded to their country's call, has not forgotten, is not unmindful of, the service these men rendered.

CALIFORNIA HAS NOT FORGOTTEN.

"On Tuesday last, throughout the length and breadth of this state, our people alone in election booths, free to express their innermost sentiments, with the knowledge that no one would know how they recorded themselves, went on record overwhelmingly in favor of the legislation asked by those who fought our battles. No, California has not forgotten, be it said to the everlasting credit of this state.

"Had America failed to withdraw from Europe you boys might today be in Europe hovering on the Turkish border and we would not know what moment we might be involved in endless foreign complications.

"While we avoid participation in the quarrels of Europe, it is most fitting and essential that America assume leadership in all genuine and effective movements for world peace. The horror of war is realized in America today as never before. The awful effusion of blood, the disabling for life of hundreds of thousands, the desolation of countless homes, the destruction of commerce, the ravaging of fertile fields, the billions of debt piled upon future generations—these are what grim war leaves in its wake. Today may the prayer of America be raised in favor of permanent peace, with the hope that the movement this country launched a year ago in Washington looking to a world disarmament program may meet the fullest expectations of its sponsors, to the end that permanent peace may be brought about and that, in the future, our greatest victories may be achieved by pursuing the arts of peace."

ADDRESS BY JUDGE CUTLER.

Judge Cutler spoke in part as follows:

"We come to this presence with solemn thought and measured tread to renew our faith in the principles of a government which, emerging from a baptism of fire, blood and wrath, has fulfilled the prophecy of Lincoln that government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth. Other days there are upon our calendar invoking the highest patriotism of the citizen, but this day comes to us laden with memories of a recent past, with activities in which all shared a common experience. Therefore is it that, in every home all over the land, on rolling prairies, shaded valley, sloping hills, ever human hearts beat beneath the imperishable folds of the American flag, men and women have paused, voices are silenced and thoughts softened as, from the inner recesses of the soul, comes a thanksgiving that our country still remains the strongest, richest, freest and happiest of the nations of the earth. It has attained this position not because of crushing victories upon blood-stained fields in pursuit of lustful conquest to satisfy an unholy thirst for treasure and territory, but rather because its every effort has been in behalf of the right of the individual, as against the avarice and selfish ambition of the tyrant.

"It would not be in keeping with this day if we did not pause amid our ceremonies to place a laurel wreath of fame from a heart overflowing with gratitude to the memory of those loyal, brave, patriotic young Americans who marched away in the vigor of life in the perfection of manhood and with the highest ideals that can only come from an American home, sheltered, protected and presided over by an American mother and who today lie sleeping in a soil consecrated by their blood and dedicated to a civilization that cannot and must not perish from the face of the earth.

"Those who die for their country should not be numbered with the dead. In the clash of glory, in the very exaltation of the soul, becomes more beautiful than birth and exhales a grace greater than that of love. No life will ever give that which youth offers when, in one moment it parts with the days and the years before it. There is no sacrifice to be compared with that which they have made; no gratitude that can surpass the gratitude that we owe them. They have not only a right to the furthermost place in our memories; they have a right to all our memories, and everything that we are and have since we exist only through them.

"And then, with this day, there comes to us the blessed thought born of the faith that is within us. These patriots were not beneath the earth in the depths of their tombs, separated thousands of miles from us in sight of strange views and within the hearing of strange sounds, and enfolded in a strange embrace. They lie deep in our hearts, where all that they once were will continue to live and to act, and they live in us even as we die in them. And in those perilous times of ours, when that which they fought for and which not only they, but their ancestry died for, is threatened, there comes a message gathering force and sound with every wavebeat upon the shore. It is to preserve and keep active the great spirit of America, to guard its institutions, to take from failing hands the torch of liberty and ever hold it high.

"Let us here resolve to re-dedicate ourselves to the comrades—the members of the American Legion—in proclaiming to the world that, in this country, there can be but one loyalty, one devotion, one consecration, one flag which, in the end, shall insure justice, equality, liberty, and justice, the continuity of the American Republic, the increased happiness and prosperity of the American people."

The exercises also included the following program of patriotic music, both vocal and instrumental, in which the instrumental numbers were played by the Oakland municipal band:

"Star Spangled Banner;" march song, "Over There," George Cohan; Feist trio; overture, "America," Moses-Meyrelles; waltz, "Old Time Favorites," arranged by Lake; grand selection, "Carmen," Bizet; two popular songs by Feist trio, (a) "My Coal Black Mammy," St. Heller, (b) "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," Russo; "Recollections of the War," Beyer; patrol, "The Crack Regiment," Tobani; march song, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Wenrich; "America."

VETERANS' GRAVES ARE DECORATED

Following these exercises, the members of Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion followed the post's annual custom of placing a new flag upon the grave of every World War veteran buried in any of the Oakland cemeteries.

Another ceremony took place at the home of Dr. L. F. Herrick, where the names of 20,000 Americans who lost their lives in the World War were publicly deposited in a memorial vault.

In the afternoon, the Overseas League of Oakland drove in automobiles to the government hospital at Palo Alto, where they provided entertainment for the wounded veterans under treatment there.

Day of Peace Is Observed In Eastbay With Parades

Here are shown some of the individuals who helped to make successful yesterday's Armistice Day parade in Berkeley and in Oakland. At the top are shown, from left to right, GENERAL JOHN P. WISSER, U. S. A., retired, grand marshal of Berkeley's parade; GENERAL WILLIAM C. DAVIS and COL. LAWRENCE A. CURTIS. At right is a girl scout, HELEN ALICE SAWYER, and flag bearers, HERBERT STOKES and LLOYD MOON. Center, holding a dove aloft, is MISS MARGUERITE BURNEY, surrounded by children, impersonating peace. Bottom, living statute of liberty in the French division, and at the right in automobiles are members of the Auxiliary of Corporal Hollywood Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Alameda, and JUDGE FLETCHER A. CUTLER, who spoke at the exercises at Lakeside Park.

Berkeley Holds Banner Patriotic Celebration

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—The biggest patriotic demonstration ever held in Berkeley—such was the Armistice Day parade staged this morning by members of Berkeley Post No. 7, American Legion, aided by the Chamber of Commerce and practically every organization in the college city.

The khaki and the blue, the gray-haired and the stalwart soldier, the heroes of the Argonne, the boys who came from France crippled and ill, the fresh-faced school boys and girls joined in the tribute to the hero dead of the World War and in the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

From a reviewing stand at Center street and Shattuck avenue, city officials, army and navy dignitaries, university officials and others watched the pageant and the patriotic pageant. Hundreds of decorated automobiles and floats passed the reviewers and afforded the judges a hard task to pick the winners for the various prizes offered.

BURBANK SCHOOL WINS

Floats and decorated cars depicting "Peace" proved the favorites with the judges. The first prize for the best float went to the Burbank Junior High School, which paid tribute to the poet wizard for whom the school was named. The float was massed with dozens of chrysanthemums in bronze shades against a background of greenery. Pretty school girls in white dresses added to the picture. Honorable mention in this classification was given to J. F. Hink and Son, which entered a "Peace" float, its design carried out entirely in white, with Miss Marguerite Burney impersonating the spirit of peace, surrounded by a group of children; and to the South Berkeley merchants, in whose float Miss Marjorie Poole, University of California student, was "Peace."

The Cragmont school won the first prize for the best-decorated automobile and here also "Peace" was the dominant note. For the largest representation in the parade, honors went to the Berkeley Boy Scouts, several hundred of these khaki-clad lads marching behind their banners. The Garfield school won a special award for the most original entry, in which the late President Garfield was impersonated. Driving the president in an old-fashioned surrey was a darky lad, both characters being portrayed by boys at the school.

PAGEANT OF NATIONS.

A pageant of nations formed the concluding feature of the long parade. In this, Miss Dorothybelle Tusch represented America and Miss Ethel Wall the Statue of Liberty. Other nations were impersonated as follows by maids wearing the colorful costumes of other lands: Italy, Anne Zimmerman; Great Britain, Kathleen Feugarde; France, Annette Spencer; Belgium, Harriet Gleason; Brazil, Permelia Black; Serbia, Helen Phillips; Montenegro, Elynore de Martini; Greece, Marie Couderc; Portugal, Marian Metcalf; Rumania, Elizabeth Utz; Russia, Virginia Corbin.

Police Sergeant Oscar Putzker and Officer J. J. Fisher headed the parade, followed by General J. P. Wisser, U. S. A., retired, grand marshal of the day, and his aides, and delegations of the Berkeley police and fire departments.

A touching note of the demonstration came with the delegation of members of Lookout Mountain Post, G. A. R.

"We were 318—Now?" read a banner on a decorated automobile in which a handful of veterans were riding. Eight other of the blue-garbed heroes marched past the reviewing stand. Members of the Women's Relief Corps garbed in white and carrying flags, Confederate Veterans, Spanish-American war veterans and others who defended America's honor on the battlefield formed this division.

HIGH SCHOOL EN MASSE

Practically every student in the Berkeley High School joined the parade, while floats were entered by all of the intermediate schools. Today's parade marked the first public appearance of Troop No. 30, Boy Scouts, the organization sponsored by the Berkeley Lions club.

Marching with the Scouts in the parade was the only girl scout in California. She was Helen Alice Sawyer, 12 years old, a pupil at the Garfield school, residing at 1526 Henry street. Little Miss Sawyer, who was accorded a place of honor at the head of the Scout delegation between the flag-bearers, comes from New Jersey, where she was a member of Troop No. One of Girl Scouts.

George Hughling, a former associate of Sir Robert Baden-Powell and now connected with the university, was in charge of the Elks Scout Troop. As flag-bearers for the Scouts were Herbert Stokes, a member of Troop 11, composed of students at the Deaf and Blind School, and Lloyd Moon of Troop 18.

Berkeley companies of the California National Guard, the Berkeley post of the American Legion and other contingents lent a military aspect to the parade.

Today's celebration, the first observation of Armistice Day staged in the college city, proved to be so successful that it will be made an annual event, according to heads of the Berkeley post of the American Legion. Following the parade, participants and spectators adjourned to the drill field on the campus where General William C. Davis, U. S. A., retired, delivered a brief address. Last night at the First Baptist Church the Armistice Day program was brought to a close with additional exercises.

GIRLS RESERVE INITIATE.

RICHMOND, Nov. 11.—The Richmond High School Girls' Reserve Corps initiated Helen Carpenter, Willette Davis and Alma Hudson at a meeting of the organization yesterday.

Berkeley G. A. R. Veteran Collapses

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—"Tom" Reed, commander of Lookout Mountain Post, G. A. R., and one of the best known veterans of the Civil War in Berkeley, occupies a cot at Temple Hospital, following his collapse yesterday during Berkeley's armistice parade.

Commander Reed collapsed just as he passed the reviewing stand at Center street and Shattuck avenue. Feeling himself growing faint, he turned about and handed his sword to a comrade. Then he fell to the street.

Dr. H. N. Rowell, who was watching the parade from the reviewing stand, rushed the veteran to Temple Hospital, where it was found that the exertion of walking, coupled with a billious attack, had proved too much. He will remain at the hospital until to-morrow to rest from his experience.

Commander Reed, who is 79 years old, was one of seven members of Lookout Mountain Post who refused to ride in automobiles when they passed the reviewing stand. The other marchers were E. A. May, W. J. Watson, George F. Horner, J. P. Chaffin, J. B. Rumsey and W. H. Mead.

McAdoo Principal Pasadena Speaker

PASADENA, Nov. 11 (By United Press).—William G. McAdoo made the principal address this morning at the dedication of the American Legion post barracks at South Pasadena. His address was brief and confined solely to the occasion for which he was present. He left hurriedly for Fullerton, where he was to address the combined gathering of ex-service men of Orange county.

PORTLAND PAYS HIGH HONOR TO ROOSEVELT FAME

Statue of Former President Is Dedicated as Feature of Armistice Day.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—Fitting ceremonies were held here today in connection with the dedication and unveiling of the statue of Theodore Roosevelt, which was presented to the city of Portland. The statue is the gift of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, a lifelong friend of Roosevelt, and it was dedicated to the children of America.

The program included a parade and children's exercises, in charge of the following committee: William F. Woodward, chairman; D. A. Grout, Robert Krohn, Mrs. B. McIntire Hill and Charles M. Kiggins. This portion of the program was held at 10 a. m.

A military parade was held in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following literary exercises were held: Invocation by Rt. Rev. Bishop W. O. Shepard; a message from President Warren G. Harding; dedicatory address, "To the Children of America"; official song, "The Rider," by Ben Hur Lampman; unveiling; presentation by S. C. Pier, park commissioner; acceptance for city of Portland, by George L. Baker, mayor; benediction by Rt. Rev. Bishop Walter T. Sumner.

Ground for the statue was broken on August 15, 1922, by Vice President Calvin Coolidge. The general chairman of the celebration was Henry E. McGinn. Among the other committees were the following:

Armistice Day.—T. Walter Gillard, Chairman; S. C. Pier, City Commissioner; A. D. Monteith, American Legion; Fred W. Angell, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Carl Brunner, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Major A. S. Peake, 96th Division, U. S. A.; L. V. Jenkins, Chief of Police; Charles F. Berg, Civic Organizations; Robert T. Sawyer, Spanish American War Veterans; R. C. Markee, G. A. R.; Capt. L. A. Milner, 162nd Infantry; E. G. Gavin, Disabled Veterans; Harry Nelson, State Headquarters, American Legion; Major Gjedsted, General Staff, O. N. G.; J. E. Strang, Allied Veterans; Lieut. H. B. Marr, U. S. A.; Miss Grace Phelps, Nurses; Mrs. I. Aronson, Motor Corps; D. M. Dunne, Unveiling Committee.

On Speakers.—William T. McElveen, Chairman, W. W. Youngson, H. L. Bowman, Thomas J. Villers, H. H. Griffis, Jonah B. Wise, J. W. Anderson.

Press.—Edgar S. Piper, Chairman; L. P. Wheeler, Clarence M. Ryneron, Phillip L. Jackson, O. C. Leiter, Secretary; Fred L. Boalt, David W. Hazen, Hugh Hume, DeWitt L. Harry, C. C. Chapman, A. S. Johnson, E. W. Jorgensen.

BRONZE STATUE OF A. E. F. CHIEF GOAL OF PARADE

San Francisco's Main Tribute to Armistice Day Paid in Great Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Members of every branch of the service that took part in the World War, together with veterans of former American wars, marched here today in a great parade in celebration of Armistice Day.

Detachments from all the regular service units about the bay, including Mare Island and even Monterey, also participated in what was declared to be the most complete representation of the military service of the United States ever held here.

Throughout the day a comprehensive program of patriotic events was carried out in many different parts of the city. The official celebration will continue until far into the evening.

One of the principal features of the celebration was the unveiling of the new statue of General Pershing in Golden Gate Park. The monument is the work of Haig Patigan, well known San Francisco sculptor.

PARADE IN PARK.

The naval and military parade today took place in Golden Gate Park. Soldiers, sailors, marines, and members of the Organized Reserve, R. O. T. C., National Guard, and other units assembled at the east end of the stadium at 9:30 o'clock. Half an hour later, the parade passed in review before Rear Admiral A. S. Halstead, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District; Major General Charles G. Morton, head of the Ninth Corps Area; Major General George Barnett, commanding the Pacific department of the United States Marine Corps, and Mayor James Rolph, Jr.

Prominent in the marching column were the colors of the Wild West Division, which was composed largely of Californians, and most of whose officers came from the First Training School at the Presidio, and which, at the front, was under the direct command of King Albert of Belgium.

ENDS AT PERSHING STATUE.

The parade ended at 11 o'clock at the Pershing monument, near the park bandstand, where the unveiling ceremonies were held. While these were proceeding, ten military airplanes flew over Golden Gate Park from Crissey Field.

$2 a Week For Two-Line Advs. in For Sale. $2

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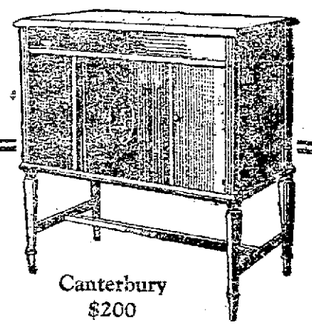
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL



Canterbury
$200

Plays the Best Record Better

THE Sonora not only plays with equal ease all records made. Its present-day models are the result of investigations and refinements to produce a tone voluminous, but not sharp or shrill—to reproduce faithfully the sweet quality of the actual voice as well as the exact tones of piano, violin, cornet and piccolo and other brass and wood instruments. Only on a phonograph with all wood horn construction and correct acoustic lines is it possible to reproduce instrumental music without exaggerating the metallic quality of metal wind instruments.

The Sonora, being exclusively made on these principles, therefore *plays the best record better*—no matter who made the record. A trial will tell.

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Dealers Everywhere

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279 Broadway New York
Wholesale Distributors: The Magnavox Co., 616 Mission St., San Francisco

The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World

The Things You Cannot See

Sonora Cabinets—Sonora cabinets are made of properly seasoned wood, fully three-quarters of an inch in thickness—especially selected wood that will not warp or crack. Sonora cabinets will last a lifetime.

Eye Trouble? Try Camphor & Hydrastis

For most eye trouble there is nothing better than simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One business man says it relieves aching eyes and improves sight. Another case of red, watery eyes reports that Lavoptik has helped wonderfully. One small bottle usually relieves. ANY CASE weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.—Advertisement.

IROQUOIS Restaurant
Estudillo Hotel Building
San Leandro
Sunday Chick-$1.50 Dinner
Or Thick Cut Steak
From 12 Noon to 8:30 p. m.
Also a la carte at Moderate prices
Private Dining Rooms for Banquets and Parties
GUEST DANCING
FERDINAND SCHULTZ, Prop.
For reservations Phone San Leandro 81

450 Eggs from 17 Hens In 30 Days--In Alaska

Mrs. Annie Burch, Petersburg, Alaska, writes: "I have been using Pratt's Poultry Regulator and am getting 15 eggs daily from 17 hens. I am proud of my chickens, as our climate in Southeastern Alaska is so wet and cold that no one here tried chicken raising before.

This would be a good record in New Jersey, Ohio or California—THINK OF IT IN COLD, BLEAK, WET SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA.

Pratt's Poultry Regulator, mixed with a good egg-making ration, is guaranteed to make hens lay anywhere, any month, regardless of climate—or your money will be refunded. Sold by dealers everywhere.—Advertisement.

Uric Acid?

TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble caused by body made acids.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment should give.

We want to prove The Williams Treatment does results in rheumatism, kidney irritation, Bladder weakness and all ailments caused by excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn.

If you send this notice with your name and address we will give you an 85-cent bottle (32 doses) free. Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. Y-1907, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and we will mail you by parcel post one regular 85-cent bottle, all charges prepaid. Only one free bottle will be sent to the same person, address, or family.—Advertisement.

INTENSIVE HUNT FOR RARE METALS IS MADE BY U. S.

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—An intensive search for rare metals in the United States has been begun by the Bureau of Mines.

Although the mineral resources of the United States are not surpassed by those of any other country, officials of the Bureau declared, it is nevertheless true that certain needed minerals exist in this country only in inadequate amounts, or are almost entirely lacking.

"Future exploration," it was stated, "may disclose supplies of some of these minerals, but probably will not, as the known geological conditions lead to the belief that they will not be found.

"However, no chances are being taken that such deposits be overlooked, and so the rare and precious metals experiment station of the bureau at Reno, Nev., has been taken, as one of its principal functions, the discovery through samples which are sent to it, of new sources of supply of those rare metals which have never been found in large quantities in the United States."

A special effort is being made by the station to discover sources of platinum, nickel, tin, vanadium, tungsten, cobalt, antimony, chromite and zirconium.

Labor Secretary Speaks in South

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Patriotic organizations, civic bodies and clubs of Los Angeles, celebrated Armistice Day with a parade, a concert by a band of 500 pieces and ceremonies at Exposition Park, where Secretary of Labor Davis was the principal speaker.

At Pasadena, the chief event was a football game between teams of the Olympic Club of San Francisco and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, of Portland, Ore., under the auspices of the Pasadena Post, American Legion.

Riverside planned its observance with sunset services on Mount Rubidoux, where sunrise services are held every Easter. The day was dedicated to Great Britain this year, as France was similarly honored last year.

Long Beach, Santa Monica and other beach and inland cities arranged full programs, as did the officers of the ships of the Pacific fleet now at Los Angeles and other Southern California coast points.

Portland Unveils Roosevelt Statue

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—Observance of Armistice Day here was marked by the dedicatory services attendant upon the unveiling and presentation of an equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt.

Business houses in general closed. The outstanding feature of the dedicatory exercises and unveiling of the statue of Roosevelt, modeled by A. Phimister Proctor and donated to the city by Dr. Henry A. Waldo Coe, intimate friend of Roosevelt.

Because the statue is to be dedicated to "the children of America" in a dedicatory message from President Harding, Portland school children were given a place of honor in the parade and ceremonies.

Alameda Joins Oakland Parade

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11.—All veteran organizations in Alameda participated in the celebration of Armistice day in Oakland yesterday, as well as a large representation of the Alameda Boy Scouts.

Alameda Post, No. 9, American Legion, and Hollywood Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, both entered attractive floats in the parade as well as being represented by marching units.

The residents of Alameda observed the day generally by decorating their windows with bunting and flags. Banks and public buildings were closed to commemorate the signing of the armistice and the local postoffice suspended business.

Veterans Preside At Cotton Pageant

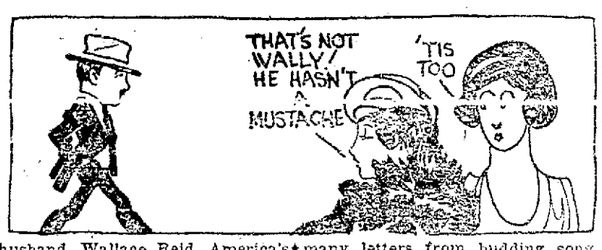
CALEXICO, Cal., Nov. 11.—Imperial Valley today honored its ex-service men in celebration of the closing of the cotton pageant. It was American Legion Day at the show and the ex-service men had charge of the town.

FALL 1922
SILK, SERGE and CHALLIS DRESSES
Ready Made or Made to Measure
Doctors & Nurses Outfitting Co., Inc.
2216 Broadway
Opposite Key Route Inn

Mash Notes! O, My, Wally Gets a Lot, Says Mrs. Reid

It's a dull day when my husband does not receive at least three hundred mash notes!"

It was said with pride and satisfaction, and Mrs. Dorothy Davenport Reid was the speaker. Her husband, Wallace Reid, America's leading matinee idol, who was sitting nearby in one of the Hotel Oakland's easiest rocking chairs, winced visibly. Evidently the subject was a delicate one.



"The motion picture stage today—", hebegan, in an effort to change the conversation.

But Mrs. Reid would have none of it. She had decided to talk mash notes, and mash notes it was. And then she told how Wallace—he of the large limpid eyes, girls, and of the tender yet grave love-making—receives his mash notes by the barrel-full, as one might say.

VARIED TYPES OF NOTES.

These notes, Mrs. Reid says, are sometimes from very young, very round-eyed flappers, and sometimes they are from ladies who are old enough to know better. Sometimes those letters begin with: "Oh, you dear man," and sometimes they don't. Sometimes they ask for a lock of Wallace's hair, and sometimes they modestly claim an old pair of pants, an old shirt, an old tie, or anything antique which that dear Wallace may have worn at one time or other.

In addition to mash notes, Mrs. Reid said that the family mail is very largely made up of begging letters. Her husband spoke feelingly on this subject, saying that the letters varied from promoters who wish him to finance an expedition for the recovery of the treasures of the Incas, to begging letters from young women who want to start a milk route. Also, Wallace said, he has received many letters from budding song writers who believe the world owes them a living, and who see in Wallace Reid an instrument to finance them.

Reid looked an interesting invalid, as he sat in his chair shortly after he arrived at the Hotel Oakland yesterday. He is taking an all-round rest to strengthen his eyes, which have been injured by the "Klieg lights" of the motion picture stage, but laughs at the reports which said that he had gone to Rochester for treatment by the famous Mayo Brothers. He said:

"I am due back at the Lasky studios on November 27 to start work on a new play, based on the story, 'Mr. Billings Spends His Dime.' I am touring the state in my automobile with my wife, my trainer, Teddy Hayes, and my chauffeur. We do not hurry on the way, and I take plenty of time for my physical exercises. When I get back to the studio I hope to work under better conditions, for Lasky has promised me to have the lights diffused, in order that they will not hurt my eyes again."

During the time that he is absent from the lot, Wallace Reid has grown a mustache. This, he says, he will remove when he returns to the studio.

The party left late Friday afternoon for the south.

War Dog Bemedaled Hero, Passes Beyond

By International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Death has ended the career of Peter, one of the most famous war dogs. During the days of the World War the little Boston bull terrier, owned by Mrs. R. H. Duce, of this city, attained international renown by raising $9000 war fund in Victoria, B. C. The little animal was decorated by many Canadian military organizations and had a string of medals a human hero would envy.

BUTTERED WAY TO PRISON.

WILMINGTON, Del.—For stealing a pound of butter, Henry Clarkson was sentenced to serve a year in prison.

MASONS ATTEND BAXTER FUNERAL

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11.—Members of the Masonic organizations in the bay region, former business associates and friends from all walks in life attended the funeral services this afternoon for Robert W. Baxter which were held at the family residence, 1182 Park avenue this city. The Rev. Frank Brush, a close friend of the family for more than twenty-five years, conducted the services, with friends from the Masonic order serving as pallbearers.

Rev. Brush spoke briefly of the sterling worth of the man who during his generation was considered one of the most indefatigable railroad builders in the United States and of his indomitable will in confronting obstacles, such as encountered when he constructed the short line railroad in this city and the stretch of roadway and fill leading to the Alameda Mole.

Baxter died at his home in this city last Thursday night, following an illness extending over a year. He was 87 years of age and a native of Scotland. For forty years he built railroads across the continent.

Surviving him are two sons, Robert W. Baxter, Jr., William Baxter; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Harrington and Mrs. Charles Jenkins and three grandchildren, Miss Allie Harrington, Miss Janet Jenkins and Kenneth Jenkins.

MECHANICIAN IS ARRESTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—William G. Roland, 28 years old, a mechanician, was arrested this afternoon charged with passing two fictitious checks on the Manx Hotel. He was booked for violating section 4768 of the Penal Code.

"77" FOR COLDS
For Colds, Grip, Influenza.
If the fever runs high, alternate with Dr. Humphreys' Number One—it acts wonderfully with "Seventy-seven," especially at the start.
Book on Treatment of Disease, with Dr. Humphreys' System, mailed free.
Humphreys' "Forty" Induces Sleep. No dope.
"90" and "77" 50c, and $1.00 each, at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance or C.O.D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

RICHMOND

Foresters Change Date of Meetings

RICHMOND, Nov. 11. — The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters initiated candidates at their regular meeting held in Pythian Castle last evening. An informal program followed the business session.

A change in meeting night is announced by the order. Heretofore the order meets the first and third Tuesdays, instead of on the second and fourth Fridays.

The program last evening included piano solo, Miss Margaret Carey; dance, Miss Ruth McNally; vocal solo, Mrs. T. McCuskar; piano solo, Patricia Nixon; dance, Victoria Bougart. The banquet was served under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Gordon, Mrs. L. Mattimore and Mrs. A. Molliani.

Looping the loop on skis is now accomplished by many jumpers.

Season's First Dance Thursday

RICHMOND, Nov. 11.—The first dance of the winter season will be given next Thursday evening at Richmond clubhouse. The committee in charge consists of Mesdames E. A. Zeltfuchs, Beverly Carlton, Ralph MacDonough and Walter Hamilton. Mrs. Walter Hamilton is president; Mrs. Roy Ish, secretary and Mrs. Jessie Lambrecht, treasurer.

ARMISTICE SERVICE PLANNED.

RICHMOND, Nov. 11. — Dr. Frank Baker, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, will conduct Armistice Day services at the church tomorrow night. He will preach on the subject "Is Democracy the Final Answer?"

Illinois has 12,216 miles of railways within her borders.

Chapter of Eastern Star Elects Officers

RICHMOND, Nov. 11. — Mrs. Augusta Olney was elected worthy matron of Acantha Chapter, No. 249, Order of Eastern Star, last night. Aubrey Wilson was named worthy patron. Other officers elected include: Ruth Newcomb, associate matron; S. L. Alexander, conductress; Florence Marshall, assistant conductress; Annie Smith, secretary; Lela Pellette, treasurer.

These officers will be installed on Friday evening, December 1. A banquet followed the business meeting in celebration of the sixteenth birthday of the local chapter.

There will be initiation and a reception to the 1923 class on Friday, November 24, when this year's brides will be honor guests.

CHOSEN TO HEAD LEAGUE.

RICHMOND, Nov. 11.—Dr. William F. Fraser, of Richmond, was elected president of the northern unit of the California League for the Conservation of Vision, which was organized Thursday evening at San Jose.

The smallest atom known is the atom of hydrogen gas.

CHURCH BAZAAR CLEARS $200.

RICHMOND, Nov. 11. — The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist church cleared $200 as a result of the bazaar held at the church Thursday, according to Mrs. C. C. Samora, general chairman of the event.

LOOK THIS OVER
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
2½ gal., standard makes, perfect condition.
FIRE HOSE and AXES
2-inch, 50-ft. lengths, comp. with couplings; guaranteed.
RA-DO GAS RADIATORS
Small, med. and large sizes.
SOLID GOLDEN OAK STOOLS
15-inch large seat, for bath or dressing.
RUBBER MATTING RIBBED
18-inch wide, for stairs or steps
TANKS—GAS or OIL—GALV'D.
15-20-25 gal., with lever hdl. cock and lock.
I have a large quantity of the above items and will sell as long as they last for about one-half of what you would pay elsewhere.
Chas. S. Younger
Warehouse, Cor. First and Webster, Oakland

Tetrazzini

Soprano of the Metropolitan and Manhattan Grand Opera Companies—one of the greatest stars in operatic history — writes of the

SOLOELLE
The Tone-Coloring Solo Player Piano

"The Soloelle supplies what has heretofore been lacking, a complete and separate control of melody and accompaniment and gives the user the widest latitude in tone-coloring effects. Its simplicity of construction and control is most remarkable. Soloelle effects cannot be termed mechanical, but truly musical."

Luisa Tetrazzini

The Soloelle is like no other Player Piano. It brings to you the ability to produce—to create real, true, thrilling music, even though you have no knowledge of the keyboard.

The Soloelle is the most wonderful of all musical instruments.

FIRST: It is *the* Player Piano which gives you complete and satisfactory, separate and individual, control of melody and accompaniment.

SECOND: The Soloelle is *the* Player Piano in which you can and *do* control tone-color.

You owe it to yourself to hear and play the Soloelle before buying any Player Piano.

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2460 Mission St., San Francisco
121 North First St., San Jose
1016 "K" St., Sacramento

A Christmas Suggestion
A Soloelle in a beautiful Piano such as
Knabe, Fischer, Kohler & Chase, Andrew Kohler, etc.
A few new and used Soloelles at specially reduced prices—$565 up.
Call Early
Phone—

A Christmas Suggestion

Gold Medal and Grand Premio awarded Andrew Kohler Pianos at Exposizione Internazionale, Rome.

Gold Medal and Grand Prix awarded Andrew Kohler Pianos at International Exposition, Paris.

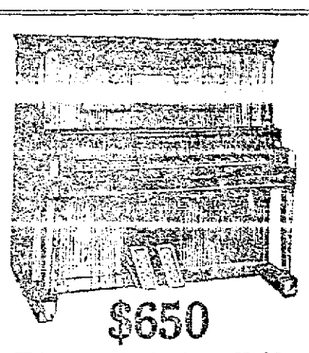
An Andrew Kohler Grand
A Splendid Baby Grand of Artistic Quality, With Bench to Match
$685
For the convenience of Christmas Shoppers we are making
Special Christmas Paying Terms
$10 down, no more for 30 days, a long time to pay the balance

Here is a Christmas suggestion really worth while;—to beautify the home, to educate the children, to satisfy every artistic instinct. The famous Andrew Kohler Grand is constructed in a modern factory, devoted exclusively to the manufacture of high-grade instruments and widely recognized for the exactness of its scientific methods.

The Andrew Kohler is the daintiest of little Grands, taking up no more *space* than an Upright and *costing* no more than a good Upright. Yet it is a true Grand of distinction in tone and action, and its durability under all climatic conditions is well proven and fully *guaranteed*.

An Andrew Kohler Grand is easier to buy than an ordinary Christmas gift

We are showing other
Grands, $575 Up; Player Pianos, $398 Up; Uprights, $268 Up.
Exclusive Knabe, Ampico and Soloelle Distributors.

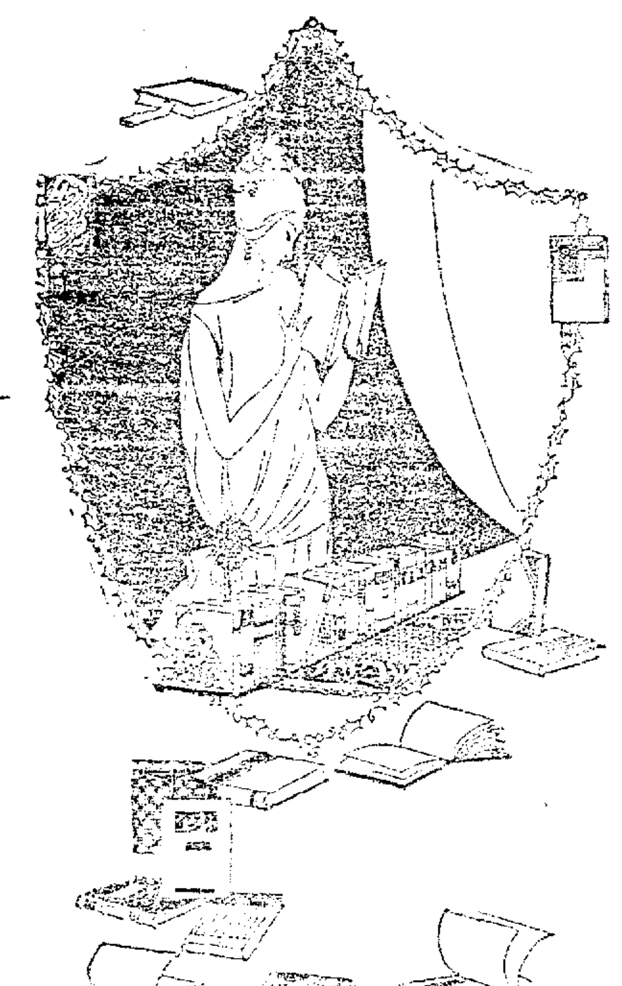


$650
This new style Andrew Kohler Player Piano is an exceptionally fine instrument. Compare it with any Player costing $800 or more. Has every modern device and improvement. Special Christmas terms for the convenience of Holiday shoppers.

Established 1850 KOHLER & CHASE Established 1850
535 Fourteenth St., Oakland
26 O'Farrell St., San Francisco
2460 Mission St., San Francisco
121 North First St., San Jose 1016 "K" St., Sacramento

Every Event On This Page a Headliner!

Capwells



This Week is National

Children's Book Week

For one week from November 13 to 18, the nation will specialize on making books attractive to kiddies. We have a large and interesting stock of new books for this week—and Christmas is only a few weeks away.

"Master Skylark," by John Bennett, illustrated by Henry Pitz. **$3.50.**

"Tales Told by the Gander," by Maud Radford Warren and Eve Davenport. Illustrated by Chas. A. Federer. **$2.50.**

"Mighty Mikko," Finnish Folk and Fairy Tales, collected and retold by Parker Fillmore. Illustrated in color and black and white. **$2.25.**

"The Swiss Twins," a new "Twin" book by Lucy Fitch Perkins. **$1.75.**

"Beyond Rope and Fence," by David Green. The best animal story since Jack London's "Call of the Wild." **$2.00**

BOOKS FOR GIRLS

"Polly Brewster Series," series of five, by Lillian E. Roy. Vol., **65¢.**

"The Mystery of Number Six," Augusta Seaman. **$1.75.**

"Jeanne," by Alice Ross Colver, $1.75.

"The Girl Scouts," series of five, by Edith Lavell. Vol. **65¢.**

"Adele Doring in Camp," by Grace D. North **$1.75.**

"The Trail of the Spanish Horse," by James Willard Schultz. **$1.75.**

"Kabumpo of Oz," the new Oz book by Frank Baum. **$1.75.**

"Annals for the Year": the Boy Scout Year Book. **$2.50.**

"The Merrie Adventure of Robinhood and Santa Claus," by Edgar Park. Illustrated in full color. Boxed, **75¢.**

"Johnny Mouse and the Wishing Stick," by Johnny Gruelle. Illustrated and boxed, **$1.25.**

"Buddy Jim," by Elizabeth Gordon, with colored illustrations. Boxed. **$1.25.**

"Pinky Pup," by Dixie Willson each book containing a cut out gingham Pinky Pup for children to stuff. Boxed, **$1.75.**

"Little Women,"—a new edition with eight full page illustrations, by Jessie Wilcox Smith, **$1.50.**

"The Little People of the Garden," by Ruth Dyer, **$1.50.**

"The Voyage of Doctor Dolittle," by Hugh Lofting, author of the story of Doctor Dolittle, **$2.50.**

"Dan's Tomorrow," by William Heyliger. **$1.75.**

"The Radio Boys," series of six by Gerald Breckenridge. Vol., **65¢.**

Children's Bible Stories
$3.50

A beautiful edition of the Bible stories with 30 full page illustrations. Written by Sherman and Kent.

Bible Stories
$2.50

The kiddies will love the Bible stories told in this fascinating nursery fashion by Louise M. Pleasanton.

2 New Books for Boys
Each, $1.75

"The Boy With the U. S. Secret Service," and "The Boy With the U. S. Miners." Both books with pictures from photos loaned by the government.

The Golden West Boys
$1.75

The third in the series, in which Injun and Whitie strike out for themselves. Written by William S. Hart.

Children!

The Story Telling Lady Is Coming Back

She will tell stories in the Book Departments every afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock during Children's week. Look over this program for the week, and if you can't come every day select the program you like best and be here.

Miss Ethel Rose Taylor is the Story Telling Lady

and she tells very wonderful stories to little folks and entertains them royally.

THE WEEK'S PROGRAM

Monday at 4 p. m.
This is Mother Goose. The Old Woman Tossed in a Basket. From "Tales Told by the Gander," by Maud Radford Warren and Eve Davenport.

Monday at 4:30 p. m.
The Magic Fishbone, by Charles Dickens.

Tuesday at 4 p. m.
A Traveled Donkey. From "The Well In The Wood," by Bert Leston Taylor.

Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.
The Beginning of It. From "Little Prince Tomfat," by George Randolph Chester.

Wednesday at 4 p. m.
How Johnny Played Po-Berman. From "Lamp-Light Tales" by Pauline Carrington.

Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.
Robin To The Rescue. From "The Merrie Adventures of Robin Hood and Santa Claus," by J. Edgar Park.

Thursday at 4 p. m.
Down The Rabbit Hole. From "Alice's Adventures ..."

Thursday at 4:30 p. m.
The Golden Cobwebs. From "Best Stories To Tell To Children," by Sara Cone Bryant. The Adventures of the Little Field Mouse. From "Stories To Tell To Children," by Sara Cone Bryant.

Friday at 4 p. m.
The Elf. The Wild Geese. From "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils," by Selma Lagerlof.

Friday at 4:30 p. m.
The Cap That Mother Made. From "For The Story Teller," by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey. The Whimper Whinies From "Stories to Tell The Littlest Ones," by Sara Cone Bryant.

Saturday at 4 p. m.
Taming The Shrew. The Husband Who Was to Mind The House. From "East O' The Sun and West O' the Moon," a collection by G. W. Dasent.

Saturday at 4:30 p. m.
The Baron Makes a Good Shot. From "The Children's Munchausen," Retold by John Martin.

A friend of Capwells has sent us some of the ancient blocks used in England, 65 years ago and over, in printing Handkerchiefs by hand. Also some Handkerchiefs made at about the same period. They will be on display in our windows during Handkerchief opening week.

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEF OPENING

A great advance showing of domestic and imported handkerchiefs, including the most complete assortment of staples and novelties we have ever shown. Buy early while the stocks are new and complete.

Collected from the markets of France, Ireland, Scotland, England, Switzerland, Germany, and Japan. During the holiday season, the position of the handkerchief and neckwear sections will be interchanged.

Queen Anne Handkerchiefs — Handkerchiefs of linen, pongee, voile, and novelty materials, with fine hand drawn colored threads, or hand embroidered motifs. In white or solid colors **75¢** to **$2.00** each.

Armenian on Linen — 'Kerchiefs with hand woven or hand embroidered novelty designs with real Armenian lace edges, some showing hand drawn butterfly. Patched novelty designs combined with punch work. **65¢** to **$4.50** each.

Lawn Embroidered — Imported lawn handkerchiefs, swiss machine embroidered or Irish hand embroidered in new designs. A charming assortment of patterns in white or colors. Some with spoke stitched hems. **19¢** to **65¢** each.

Initial Handkerchiefs — Women's imported linen and lawn handkerchiefs in dainty block and wreath designs, some showing tape or cord woven borders. An effective gift for a lady with her own initials in one corner, **15¢** to **85¢.**

Voile Handkerchiefs — Novelty solid colors in high shades for evening wear. Also white novelty drawn thread effects, some with lace edge footings or silk fringe, others with hand embroidered corners. **75¢** to **$2.75** each.

Venise Edge Handkerchiefs — 'Kerchiefs of novelty linen, lawn or imported swiss or Plauen lace edges. In dainty Venise and net lace designs. These will be dainty for any and all occasions. Priced from **65¢** to **$1.50** each.

Men's Tape or Cord Kerchiefs — Handkerchiefs of imported linens with dainty woven designs in tapes and cords, some with the new three quarters inch hems. Buy these for special initialing. 3 for **$1.00.** to **$2.00** each.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs — Imported linen and lawn handkerchiefs with plain or woven cord borders or drawn thread effects. Block, seal, and novelty initials and good hand rolled hems. Priced 3 for **50¢** to **$1.25** each.

Kiddyland Handkerchiefs — Children's novelty boxed handkerchiefs printed with Toyland designs. Three embroidered kerchiefs in a box. Box, **50¢** and **60¢.**

Appenzell on Linen — The acme of daintiness—fine linen 'kerchiefs with hand embroidered designs. Some embroidered in all four corners, some with scalloped or hand hemstitched hems. **$1.50** to **$10.50** each.

Madeira on Linen — Linen 'kerchiefs with hand embroidered, hand hemstitched, or scalloped borders. New French floral and conventional patterns, and punch work effects make these irresistible. **75¢** to **$3.75.**

Linen Hand Embroidered — Sheer linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, novelty spoke hems, revered corners, and novelty crochet edges. In white or solid colors with contrasting embroidery. **25¢** to **$3.50.**

Glove Handkerchiefs — Linen handkerchiefs neatly hemstitched, lace trimmed, or hand embroidered. Some in Madeira effects with hand scallops and embroidery. Reasonably priced at **40¢**, **60¢** and **75¢** each.

Hand Revered Handkerchiefs — One of the newest things in novelty linen 'kerchiefs. Of pure linen in white with shadow revered borders and motif designs. Effective for fine hand initialing. **$1.25** to **$3.50** each.

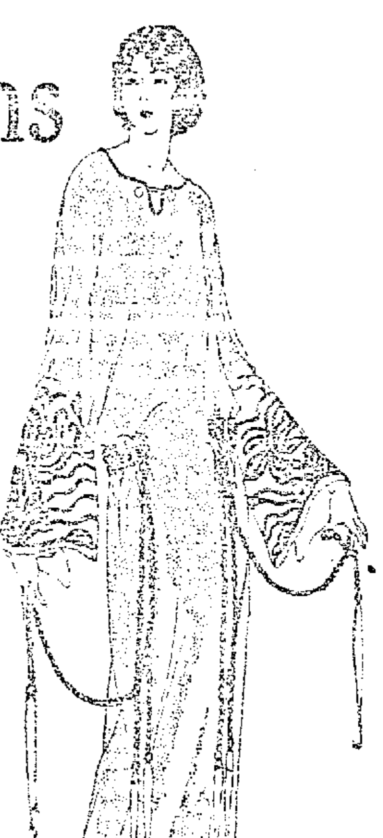
Hand Blocked Handkerchiefs — Crepe chiffon, georgette, and crepe de chine 'kerchiefs for evening or sports wear. Hand blocked, hand printed, and hand Batik work makes these most interesting. **50¢** to **$2.50**

Boxed Handkerchiefs — Women's novelty linen and lawn handkerchiefs in boxes of three or six. Clever white and colored embroidered corners make these handkerchiefs unusual. Box, **60¢** to **$3.95.**

Paper Doll Handkerchiefs — Something unusual and clever for the kiddies for Christmas. Cut out paper doll book with novelty embroidered handkerchiefs in it. Books with two or three 'kerchiefs. **25¢. 35¢.**

Children's Handkerchiefs — Girls' and Boys' handkerchiefs embroidered in novelty designs that will please. Good handkerchiefs for school or best. **12½¢** each to 3 for **50¢.**

Nemser Gowns
25% off



Handsome Model Garments

Our entire stock of "Nemser" model gowns at this reduction.

ONE-OF-A-KIND MODELS WITHOUT A PEER IN THE KINGDOM OF DRESS

Some of them have been in but a few days—but all are marked for a quick outgo. Seldom, indeed, has such an opportunity presented itself to purchase frocks for the holiday social functions at a saving such as we offer.

Exquisite afternoon and dinner dresses and some ultra handsome wool models included.

Originally priced from $125 to $295

Sale Prices $93.75 to $221.25

(Gown Room, Second Floor)

We Announce a New Department

Opening Tomorrow (Monday) on the Fifth Floor

Multipho Portrait Studio

The Latest in Photography--Action Portraits

The Multipho Action Camera has revolutionized photography. A REAL LIKENESS, NATURAL EXPRESSION AND PERFECT POSING are obtained with this camera.

No more stiff posings and unnatural expressions that come with the old methods. By the Multipho Way self consciousness is eliminated and perfectly natural pictures are taken.

Opening Specials

Offer No. 1

Two large 7½x9½ Pictures mounted in easel folders for his portraits for $2.00. Six proofs submitted for your selection.

Offer No. 2

One dozen special Capwell Cabinets and one large oil colored portrait suitable for framing, for **$5.00.**

A Permanent Studio

This is a permanent photo studio carrying back of it Capwell service and guarantee of satisfaction or your money refunded. Customers may use their charge accounts in this studio just as in any other department in the store.

A Portrait Artist

The portrait artist who takes these pictures is Lyle S. Rennick. He has photographed such world celebrities as General Pershing and Marshal Foch; such artists as Mary Garden, Muratore and Scotti—to their utmost satisfaction.

Visit this studio and learn about this new method of taking best pictures at low prices.

Prices, dozen---$5, $10, $15 and $25

(Fifth Floor Studio)

Rich Oriental

RUGS

—at—

Unequalled Prices

THEY GIVE A LIFETIME OF SERVICE.

A large, new holiday shipment of Oriental Rugs of handsomest kinds.

An Extensive Collection of Room Size Rugs Runners and Numerous Small sizes

Included are rich, lustrous Sarouks Kermanshah Lilihans Keshan Sarouks Hamadans Kazaks Camels Hair Bejars and Chinese Rugs from mat to room size.

Come in and look over this truly wonderful selection of Oriental Rugs. No better selection under one roof in the bay region and prices the lowest for quality.

SANTA CLAUS

Will be in our Downstairs Toy Department every day this week from 2:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon. Bring the kiddies down to see him in his gleaming palace.

Binner Corset Week

An entire week will be given over to the exploitation of Binner Corsets for which Capwells are sole Oakland agents. The Binner is a corset of great excellence, ... beautiful in fabric ... corset to fit outer garments over when you want them to look right.

Binner Specials
$4.95

Two styles.

A lace front model made of beautiful quality silk brocade. Low bust with elastic inset, long skirt. Styles for slight and medium figures.

Also back-lace Binners of coutil and elastic in skirt.

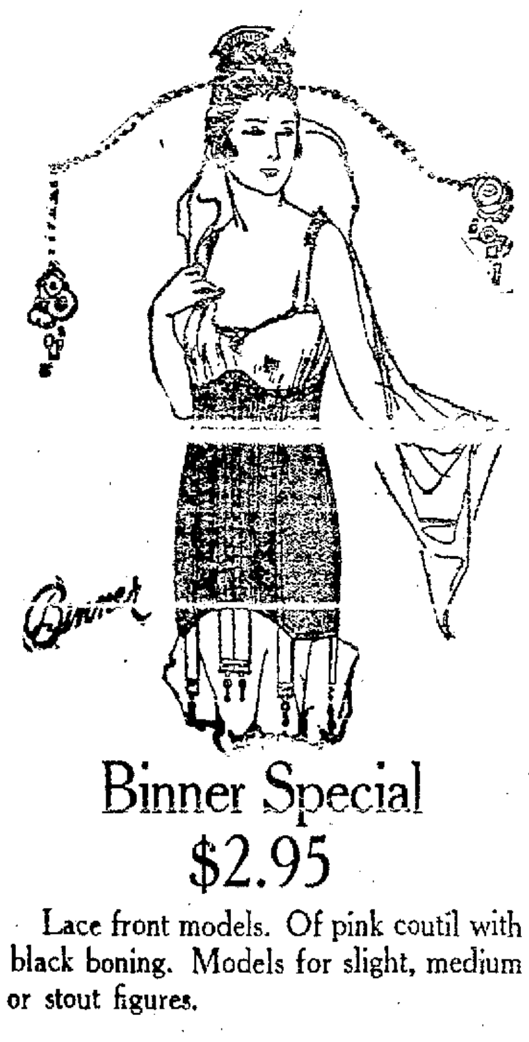
Coutil Corsets
$5 to $10

Fine corsets of plain pink coutil in medium and low bust styles, for slight or large figures.

Binner Girdles
$5 to $16.50

Made of the best surgical elastic and brocade material. Lightly boned and for this reason gives greater support. If you like girdles see these Binners.

(Second Floor, Corset Dept.)



Binner Special
$2.95

Lace front models. Of pink coutil with black boning. Models for slight, medium or stout figures.

High-grade Binner Corsets
$11 to $17.50

Handsome models reflecting the highest art of corsetry. Fashioned of beautiful brocade with best black boning and six velvet grip hose supporters. Models for every type of figure, whether slender or stout.

Oakland Tribune

Development Section

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922 NO. 135.

CONTINUED PROSPERITY IN WINTER

A Buying Public is Looking for Investment as Well as for the Purchase of Very Badly Needed Homes.

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

The most successful summer, from the point of view of real estate sales, that has ever been experienced in Oakland is just closing. More sales and larger sales have been made during the summer of 1922 than for any entire year in the history of the city. These sales have not been confined to any one class of property. The greatest number of sales have been of home lots, but there have been large purchases of business property in the central part of Oakland, and of property for industrial locations.

Up to this year the real estate operator has been inclined to regard the summer as his slack time. When he wanted to go fishing he decided that everybody else wanted to go fishing and he closed up his office and went. The result was that the summer was dull with many real estate operators except in the line of fishing.

This summer there was so much business that the real estate operators had to stay home and keep open office and attend to business. And business grew in proportion to the number of real estate operators who stayed home and tried to develop business, taking their week ends in between deals.

The winter months promise to be just as prosperous and profitable for the real estate men as were the summer months.

It is a buying public in the real estate market.

The real estate operators are more busy than they have ever been. The public wants property and there seems to be plenty of money for investment in real estate. Of course there is a great demand for built homes and for home property, but there seems to be plenty of money for investment.

A great amount of money is coming from San Francisco from people who have heard of the growing values upon this side of the bay. This money which is being invested in real estate is bringing with it San Francisco business men who are opening branches on this side of the bay.

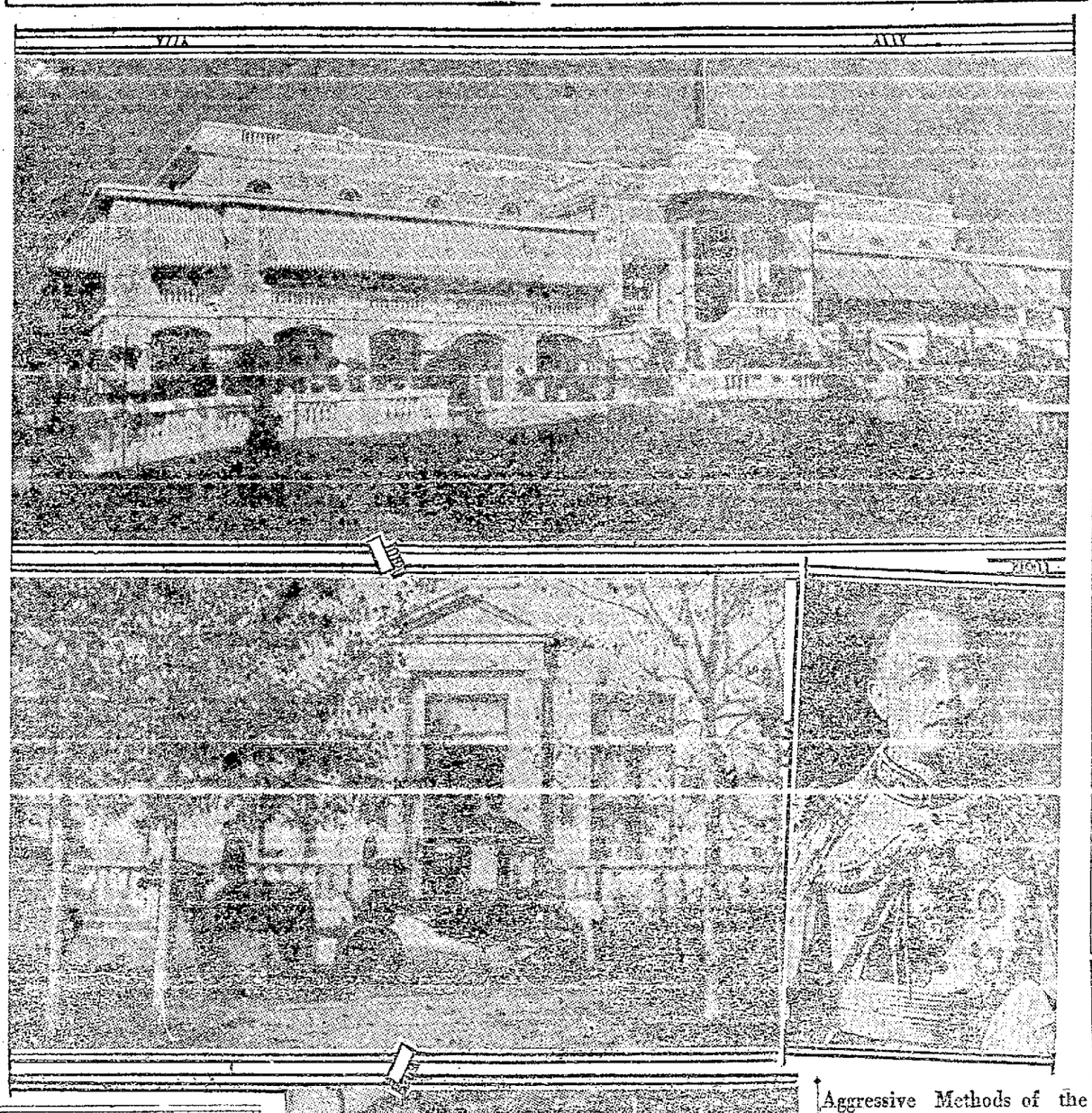
Prosperity is here. It is not just around the corner, it is right upon us. The Oakland TRIBUNE has preached Oakland and the value of Oakland and Eastbay real estate; it has boosted for the entire Eastbay and Eastbay realty. The results of this are right here, and the Eastbay faces a most prosperous winter.

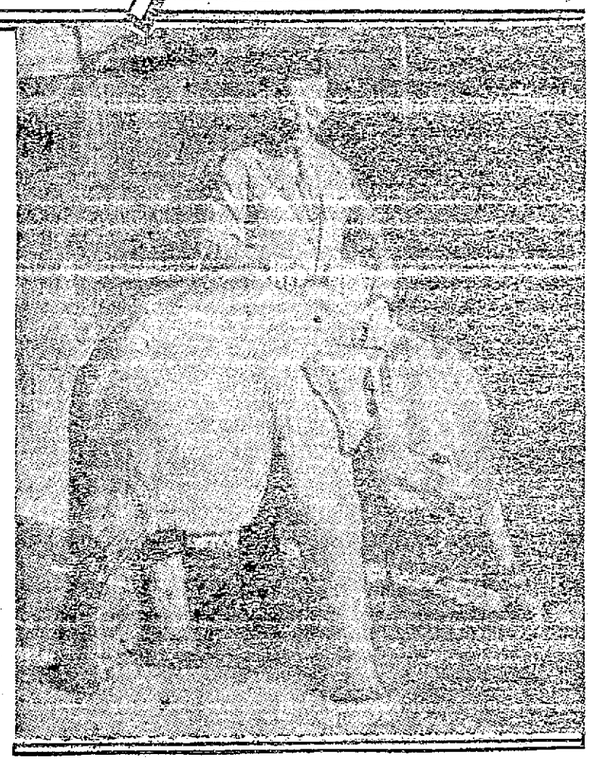
PAINT CO. TAKES LOCAL SERVICE

The Bass-Hueter Paint Company of San Francisco, has engaged the MacGibbon Advertising Service of Oakland to handle its advertising for 1923. The choice of the agency was due largely to the very successful retail advertising done by the MacGibbon Advertising Service during the past two and one-half years for K. H. Krebs & Co. of Sacramento, Bass-Hueter representatives of that territory. The spring newspaper campaign for Bass-Hueter will cover the Pacific Coast States.

The MacGibbon Advertising Service is handling a number of accounts for concerns whose places of business are in other cities. Among these are the L. D. McLean Company of San Francisco, retail grocers; and Meblus and Drescher Company of Sacramento, wholesale grocers, who are advertising their private label brand of canned goods, "Tuberose," extensively in Northern California and Nevada.

California Firm Furnishes New Hospital in Siam





The upper picture shows the Siamese Hospital which was fully equipped by Reid Bros. Below is HARRY J. EDO, who sold the goods to the King of Siam. The King is at the right, and in the center is the King's coach that was sent to take Mr. Edo to the Imperial Presence. Both of the Reid brothers who give their name to this firm are Oaklanders, and the new Reid Bros. factory is at Irvington in Alameda county.

Aggressive Methods of the American Salesman Are Shown in Deal.

Getting an order from the King of Siam for the complete equipment of the Royal Government Hospital of Siam was a feat recently performed by Harry J. Edo, salesman for Reid Bros. Inc., manufacturers of hospital supplies, 91 Drumm street, San Francisco.

According to Maurice L. Reid, President of Reid Brothers, the order includes everything from safety pins to operating tables; as the new hospital will have 275 beds, this means that an immense amount of hospital equipment of all kinds will soon be on its way to Siam.

The correct name of the new hospital, which no one with possible exception of the King of Siam can pronounce, is Chulalongkom and is located at Bangkok, Siam.

A great improvement in public health and sanitation has taken place among the Siamese since the present king ascended the throne, and the new hospital is the outcome of his desire to have the most up-to-date equipment possible for taking care of the sick.

Harry J. Edo whose territory includes Siam, the Straits Settlements, South China, India, and the Federated Malay States, heard of the plans for the new hospital, and sought interviews with various government officials to convince them of the high quality of his firm's products. After interviewing the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Prime Minister, Minister of Public Health, Lord High Admiral of the Siamese Navy and the Keeper of the Royal Elephants without making any headway against the unhurried business methods of the Siamese, Edo was about to "pass up" the proposition for the time being.

While lying in a hammock at his hotel in Bangkok one day, Edo was "roped" by a native bell-boy who with many profound bows informed him that the royal coach of the King of Siam was waiting to transport him to the palace for an totally unexpected, but the American salesman was not caught napping. Gathering up his catalogues, price-lists and contract blanks, he went outside where a gorgeous red and gold coach with prancing steeds, outriders, footmen and all the trappings of royalty awaited him.

Arriving at the palace, Edo was ushered into a large room furnished with a director's table and chairs. Grouped around this table were all the officials with whom he had previously spoken, and at the head sat, a young man in conventional European dress. One of the officials informed the salesman in a whisper, that this was the King. Having had a somewhat limited experience with kings, Edo not knowing what else to do, walked up with outstretched hand, saying "How do you do, King, glad to meet you." The Siamese monarch responded by shaking hands cordially, and inviting the salesman to be seated. Edo laid his catalogs and price lists on the table and convinced the king and his advisors of the high quality of Reid Bros. products with the result that he walked out of the audience chamber with a signed contract for the complete equipment of the new hospital.

BODEN BUILDING MANY HOMES

C. W. Boden, head of the C. W. Boden Co., which is now engaged in an extensive building program of homes in Lakeshore Highlands and Piedmont, announces a very active market for homes. During the week five Boden homes were sold and the Boden Co. is now building 17 homes, constructed after the famous Caldwell floor plan, in Lakeshore Highlands. Five homes are now nearing completion in Piedmont Park and work on ten homes in Mackinnon Park is to begin immediately.

KENYON TAKES OVER KIMBALL ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical Engineer of Wide Experience Purchases An Established Place.

The Kimball Electric Company, 526 Thirteenth street, has changed hands, the business having been taken over by Rodney E. Kenyon during the past week.

Kenyon who is well known in local business circles, has devoted most of his life to the electrical field. After graduating from the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Oklahoma, he entered the employ of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York, assembling and testing all classes of electrical machines manufactured by this company. In 1912 Kenyon was transferred to the San Francisco office of the General Electric Company, and held the position of sales agent for Alameda and Contra Costa counties up to the present change.

Kenyon is a director of the Oakland Rotary Club, and a member of the Electric Club.

Assisting Kenyon in the new centure are V. A. Farren and E. A. Chloupek. Farren was formerly manager of the E. E. Newberry Electric Co, and Chloupek who will handle the outside repairs and construction work, is a former employe of the Kimball Electric Company.

RODNEY E. KENYON
Who Becomes Manager of the Kimball Electric Company.

SALES MEAN IMPROVEMENT

The sale of a business property having 137 feet frontage on East Fourteenth street at Thirty-ninth avenue was recently made by W. P. Austin, Oakland realtor. This property was purchased by local parties and will be improved immediately with stores for retail purposes.

Other recent sales of Oakland business property made by Austin are a lot on San Pablo avenue near Twenty-ninth street to James Bell and wife; the owner intends to improve this lot immediately with buildings to house their fast growing sheet metal business. The sale of property on Telegraph avenue at Hawthorne street to C. E. Frisbie and wife of this city. The owners will remodel the building to small apartments.

EAST OAKLAND SHOWS ACTIVITY

Sales of business property in East Oakland aggregating $32,000 and the sale of twenty-one homes and bungalows in the same part of twon aggregating $4,550 were made during the summer months just past, by one firm of East Oakland realtors, the Fred O. Howe Company, with offices at 3240 East Fourteenth street.

According to Howe, East Fourteenth street is rapidly being built up by firms who wish to get away from the more congested districts downtown, and who feel the need for greater expansion of their business facilities. Among the East Oakland properties sold by the Fred O. Howe Company during the summer, were a lot on East Fourteenth street between 33th and 40th avenues on which stores and apartments are to be built at once. The company also made the sale of a gore lot on San Pablo avenue, 32nd st. and Filbert, on which six stores are now building.

Fred O. Howe, associated with E. E. Linthicum and Dempsey and Son of San Francisco, recently closed the sale of the Metropole Apartments, 526 Ellis street, San Francisco, for the account of Wm. H. McKinnon. The total value involved in this transaction was $300,000.

HILLEN BUILDS WHOLE BLOCK OF NEW HOMES

Contractor-Publisher Will Build Residences On a Park Plan.

R. C. Hillen of East Oakland, who is both a builder and a publisher, has taken over a large, undeveloped block of land on Seventh avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets in the popular upper Park Boulevard district, and will immediately begin the construction of twenty-seven homes thereon. Hillen will lay out the property as a private residence park, and will locate the twenty-seven buildings according to the latest ideas of a home park.

The property is large enough to permit of a special arrangement. There will be a parked and decorated court on the center of the property, while the homes on the outside will face on the surrounding streets. The cost of the development will exceed $75,000 and work will be begun during the present week.

The property is located one block from the Park Boulevard car line and three blocks from the terminus of the Key System cars at Park Boulevard and East Sixteenth streets, and is only twelve minutes walk from the center of Oakland.

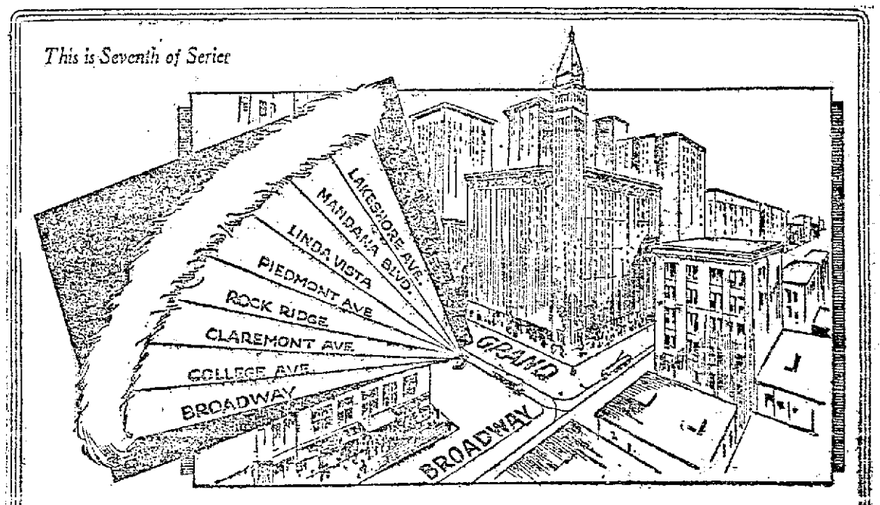
Hillen has operated very heavily in Melrose Heights in East Oakland and in Alameda and Berkeley, and has constructed almost 500 homes in the Eastbay District in the last ten years. In addition to being a builder he is the publisher of "The Home Designer," a local monthly publication devoted to homes that has attained a national circulation.

Vahlberg Joins Insurance Staff

William T. Vahlberg, who has been identified for many years with the insurance business in the Eastbay, has recently become associated with the Preston-Roemer Company, Insurance Specialists, at 205-206 Easton building.

Vahlberg, through his practical knowledge of insurance in all its branches, has a large following among Eastbay business circles and his association with the Preston-Roemer Company will be of interest to those who have dealt with him in the past.

This is Seventh of Series



WHERE THE RIBS *of the* FAN MEET *at* GRAND *and* BROADWAY

The keen observer, looking over Oakland today, can't fail to note three things:

1st—Our building record—$19,000,000 in the first ten months of 1922—larger than St. Louis, sixth city of the U. S.—larger by ten million dollars than any full year in all the history of Oakland prior to the war.

2nd—Our bank clearings—today $115,000,000 larger than last year's enormous total—the first ten months of 1922 showing 25% ahead of our best previous year, 1921.

3rd—The movement of business houses to Broadway, between Grand and Fourteenth, as our city increases in size and business importance; and as our higher social types continue to move to the district North of the Lake and East of Broadway.

There's going to be two distinct business centers in Oakland's main business section—one where 14th meets San Pablo—the other where Grand meets Broadway.

And in between—on Broadway, from Grand to 12th—will forever be the big-valued business district of Oakland. It can't be otherwise.

Keep your investing eye on the place where the ribs of the fan meet at Grand and Broadway. It starts Cheapest. It should end Highest.

We've a property near there today that will pay you 9% net—like many others are doing there today.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.
REALTORS
801 SYNDICATE BLDG. - PHONE LAKESIDE 706

Build an—

Save 200 to 300

ALADDIN HOMES will save a substantial amount for you through the elimination of the dealer's profit, saving you 18% waste in lumber and lowering labor cost. WE SHIP direct from the virgin forests of Oregon to you, all of your material on the job when you want it—no delays.

Investigate the Aladdin System if you contemplate building.

Call at our Oakland office and let us assist you with your building plans.

The Aladdin Company
Home-Builders to the Nation
OAKLAND OFFICE:
810 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Factory—Portland, Ore

Investment Property

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD

There are, here in Oakland, many business and investment properties which satisfy the strictest requirements of a safe, sound and attractive investment. They are unquestionably safe—because the future of Oakland is secure. And they yield an attractive and assured income. It is these two things—safety and the return yielded—that determine the value of an investment.

At the same time that an investment property is yielding its sure and satisfying income—its value is increasing. The normal trend of value of Oakland real estate is upward. Thus, the principal of your investment is assured of a normal increase over a period of years as an additional profit for you over its regular annual income yield.

Some properties are more desirable than others for reasons that are personal to you. Some are particularly suited to your individual requirements. That is why you need the services of a Realtor in making investments in real estate.

A Realtor makes a science of the business of real estate. He is familiar with all of the complex factors which determine value. He KNOWS REAL ESTATE. More than that—he has the will to serve you well. A Realtor makes the business of real estate his profession.

He is a member of the Oakland Real Estate Board, and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The symbol of a Realtor, which you find in the offices of members of the Oakland Real Estate Board, is your guide to scientific, sure, professional service in your real estate investments.

Oakland real estate is an investment with an assured future. Consult a Realtor before you buy, sell or lease real estate.

Phone Oakland 641
Downey Glass and Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1840

WELL-KNOWN FIRM JOINS REALTOR ROW

Maiden & Rittigstein in a New Building Erected On Fifteenth St.

The firm of Maiden-Rittigstein held open house during the past week at their new offices 420 15th street where they were the recipients of the congratulations of hundreds of clients and fellow realtors of the city. The establishment of this new office adds another important factor to the rapidly growing realty colony in the vicinity of Fifteenth and Franklin streets.

Other offices in this immediate vicinity are: Laymance Real Estate Company, R. & N. Elder, Lewis & Mitchell Inc., Wickham Havens Inc., Fred T. Wood Company, LeDue & McCammon, W. P. Austin, N. W. McIntier, Wilbur White, California Realty Investment Co., Geo. W. Osborn, Chas. H. Myers, McHenry & Ellis, F. V. Porter, F. H. Lee, Walter Hardman & Co., A. V. Long, Henry Z. Jones, F. R. Caldwell, H. E. Wolcott, Gilbert Haly, Ralph Bosenell, H. C. Gibbs, Max Bakar.

In the midst of this realty office colony is the new building of the Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company and the executive offices of the Oakland Real Estate Board. Plans are now being perfected by several other realty concerns for their location in this immediate vicinity, some of them planning several months in the future to take advantage of the projected opening of Fifteenth Street from Franklin to Harrison streets.

ANYTHING CARRIES TO CALIFORNIA

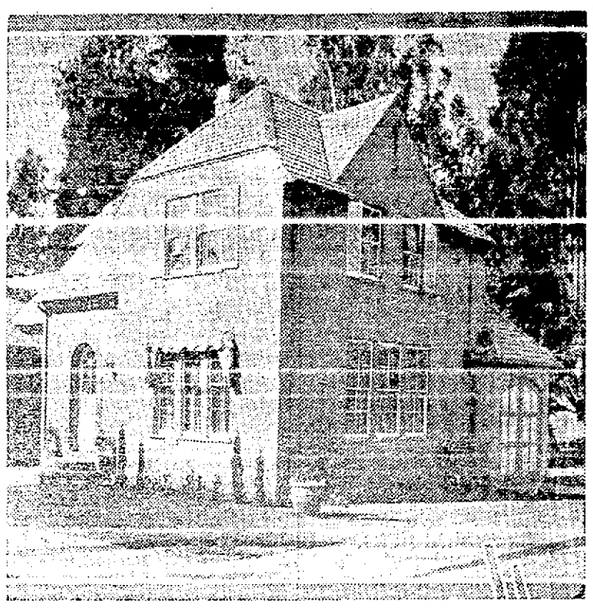
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company, from its colonization office in Chicago, has recently mailed to 20,000 farmers in the Middle West a very attractive booklet describing the advantages of settling in California.

The book is well written and well illustrated with half-tone photographs of farm and home scenes in California. The photographs cover practically every phase of rural life in this state, showing orchards, dairy farms, poultry ranches, and the raising of hogs. There are two views of California dwellings—one a typical modern bungalow, the other a larger type of country residence. Tourist attractions are not forgotten, as the booklet contains scenes of Yosemite Valley and the bathing beaches on the coast with the caption "Only a Few Hours' Run From the Farm."

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company plans to continue this method of building up California territory with a good class of Middle West farmers, until 150,000 booklets have been distributed. The booklets are not sent broadcast, but are mailed only to those who are known to be interested in California, and whose financial condition is such that they would be able to undertake the venture.

Exposition Homes on Sale

The buildings that housed the Complete Homes Exhibit are to be offered to the public. One of the "Exhibit Palaces," now a real home.



The Walter H. Leimert Company, in announcing today twelve homes in Lakeshore Highlands for immediate sale, is placing before the public a unique opportunity to buy some of the most unusual and charming dwellings ever constructed in California. Most of these homes were built specially for the California Complete Homes Exposition, which has just ended in Lakeshore Highlands, Oakland. Some of the exposition homes are already sold and all represent the best work of some of the leading San Francisco and Oakland architects and are located in a really scenic residence district that is safeguarded by permanent restrictions limiting all future construction to dwellings of a like character.

Wide varieties of architectural styles are represented, including the charming old English type of a story and a half home, the dignified and spacious Northern Italian design with variegated roofs of terra cotta, Latin tiles and the more severe California Spanish structure. One home is of face brick with hollow tile backing and a roof of flexible asbestos shingles molded to curved gables and eaves and another is built throughout of California redwood, which harmonizes wonderfully with the rustic surroundings of old oaks and laurel which have grown on the property for unnumbered years.

These particular homes excited great interest at the recent exposition and letters have been received from many other parts of California and several Eastern points regarding their plan and construction and inquiring about their possible sale. One feature in particular has met with universal approval, as without exception their interior arrangement of rooms has been worked out with great care to give the maximum amount of space and convenience without adding unduly to their cost.

Transportation facilities, which constitute such an important factor in the choice of a modern home, are unequaled in the case of these houses, as the Key Route, offering 20-minute service to San Francisco, is but one block away and local street car lines also pass close by. The winding roads of Lakesnore Highlands follow the natural contours of the land and are paved and improved in every respect to add their important part to the general appearance and accessibility of the tract, which is in the heart of the highest class residence district in Oakland, just above Lake Merritt.

The houses which were not part of the exposition are of the same high quality as the exposition homes themselves.

Life of a Coin.

A silver coin remains in currency for an average period of twenty-seven years.

COMMUNITY ADVERTISING BENEFICIAL

Piedmont Merchants Try a Modest Campaign With Good Results

Attempting something new in the way of cooperative advertising, the Piedmont Avenue Mercants' association, under the direction of L. B. Gilpin, former secretary of the association, have just completed a twelve weeks' campaign of advertising exploiting the opportunities offered the business man on Piedmont avenue, and inviting rather than discouraging the competition which would be the natural result of new businesses locating here.

Copy was prepared for the campaign by The Atlee F. Hunt Co. of Oakland appealing to the merchant and shop owner to locate his business on Piedmont avenue, where he would be accorded every opportunity to share in the already established trade of this prosperous business center.

Small one column advertisements appearing on the development page of the Oakland Sunday Tribune each week have attracted the attention of the business man desirous of locating a business and the investor seeking an opportunity for profitable employment of his capital.

Over the period of three months covering the duration of the campaign, Piedmont avenue has taken on a noticeably increased air of activity. Several pieces of real estate have changed hands, while the opening up of three new stores and a garage and the ground being broken for a one-story brick building to house further new stores has added much to the general air of business activity in this rapidly growing business center.

The merchants express themselves as being well pleased with the result of their campaign of advertising.

HOLDERS BUYING MORE ACRES IN HOLLAND LAND

Owners in This Popular Bit of River Bottom Add to Investment.

CLARKSBURG, Yolo County, November 11.—Two more parcels of high-value crop land were sold in this district during the week by the Holland Land Company. Both purchases were made by farmers who already own and farm land in the Holland district, and those who have been following the development of the farming community centering here regard these sales as striking evidence of the recognized productivity of these Sacramento river sediment soils.

Captain J. W. Hollenbeck, already the owner of approximately 300 acres, bought 150 acres more, and John Valine rounded out his holdings to 100 acres by securing a second parcel of forty acres. The price paid was not announced in either case.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD ~ OFFICIAL BULLETIN ~

George L. Sessions and Chas. M. Wood of the firm of Wood, Sessions and Woolsey, will be the speakers at next Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the Oakland Real Estate Board at Hotel Oakland and will discuss Oakland's water front and waterfront property. These men have been engaged for many months in an exhaustive and detailed study of Oakland's harbor, industrial and transportation facilities and are now completing the most extensive study of the kind which has ever been made.

"The Development of Oakland's Water Front" is the topic to be handled by George L. Sessions. He has long been known as an authority on this subject and is generally regarded as one of the best posted citizens of the city on any feature having to do with the inner harbor.

"Water Front Property and Terminal Facilities" is the topic to be handled by Chas. M. Wood and his address is to be coordinated with that of his associate in an analysis of the general topic.

The Oakland Real Estate Board, between the time that it gives to the upbuilding of the community, is preparing for the fall election which occurs next month.

During the year three new directors were added to the Board by changing the constitutional number. These directors were Fred R. Caldwell, Joseph E. Caine and Fred E. Reed. These three new men were apportioned by lot to the three groups and compose the directorate, Caldwell falling into Group No. 1; Caine into Group No. 2 and Reed into Group No. 3.

Group No. 1 is composed of F. F. Porter, Willard W. White, F. Bruce Maiden, James H. L'Hommedieu and Fred R. Caldwell. This group was elected last fall and holds office for two years.

Group No. 2 is composed of R. Fred E. Wood, James J. McElroy and Joseph E. Caine. This group will go out of office this year and must come up for election again.

Group No. 3 is composed of Ralph A. Knapp, Wickham Havens, Emil Fritsch, George A. Lewis and Fred E. Reed. They have until December, 1923, to serve and will not be disturbed this year.

There is shortly to be appointed a nominating committee. This committee will name twice the number of nominees that there are places to be filled, and the voting will be conducted by mail, each member having the right of selection among a liberal list of nominees.

The Real Estate Board is such a going concern that there is now a real desire to serve as an official of the organization.

The Oakland realtors are all rejoicing over the election of Ray L. Riley as State Controller. Riley is the only individual that the realtors ever did politics for, and they made him the exception because he was the first real estate commissioner of California. There are some of the realtors who are already starting a boom for Riley for governor four years from now.

If any realtor who wants a downtown office don't take advantage of the locations being offered in the new headquarters of the Oakland Real Estate Board they will be losing the best opportunity in the city. See Secretary Porter Giles at once.

A concerted effort to sign up a big delegation to go to the national convention in Cleveland will be started at once. The Achievement Committee will have charge of the trip, and it is going to be some trip.

ALADDIN NOW HAS OFFICE IN OAKLAND

A Great "Redi-Cut House" Firm Begins Campaign in the Eastbay

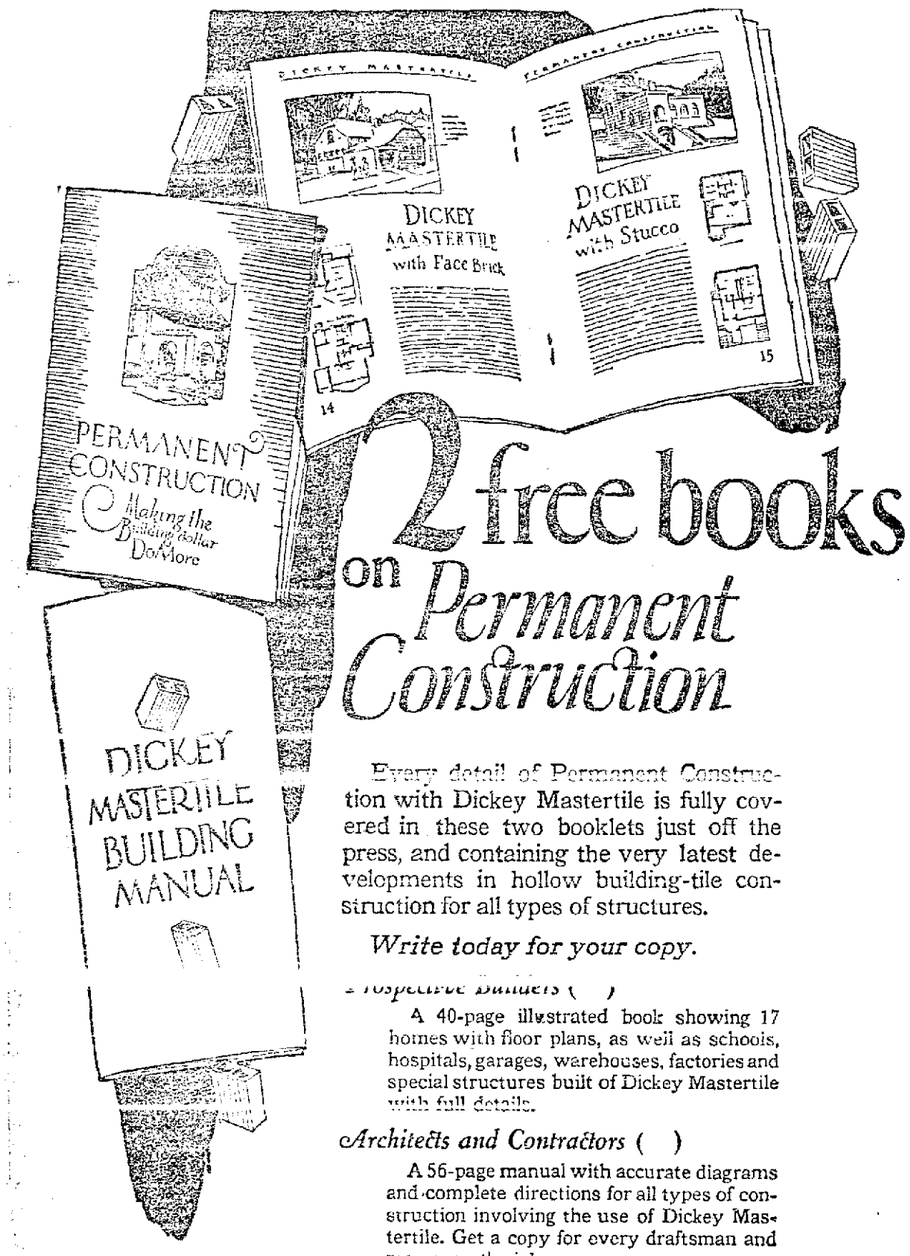
The Aladdin Company, whose name is synonimous with ready cut house, has decided upon a campaign to secure their share of business in the building boom that is on in the Eastbay district. Some years ago this company, which originated in Michigan, established mills and western offices in Portland, Oregon, where they have built up an establishment that is comparable with the home plant in Bay City, Michigan.

Now the Aladdin Company has come to Oakland, though only with sales offices, the product itself to be shipped from Portland. The new Oakland office has been placed in charge of I. L. Wakefield and is located in the First National Bank building.

The Aladdin Company has been doing some usiness in this section, but they now have a representative here who will take advantage of the demand for homes in this section.

WOMAN FREAK GETS $150.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Rosina Wilkinson, born without arms or legs and getting $150 weekly as a circus freak, sued her husband for maintenance. The court decided he must pay her $7.50 a week. He asserted in court that instead of supporting her she ought to pay him for the care he had given her for many years.



2 free books on *Permanent Construction*

Every detail of Permanent Construction with Dickey Mastertile is fully covered in these two booklets just off the press, and containing the very latest developments in hollow building-tile construction for all types of structures.

Write today for your copy.

Prospective Builders ( )

A 40-page illustrated book showing 17 homes with floor plans, as well as schools, hospitals, garages, warehouses, factories and special structures built of Dickey Mastertile with full details.

Architects and Contractors ( )

A 56-page manual with accurate diagrams and complete directions for all types of construction involving the use of Dickey Mastertile. Get a copy for every draftsman and mason on the job.

Return this advertisement checking above the book or books desired.

Name _____

Address _____

DICKEY MASTERTILE

The Standard Hollow Building Tile

Made by the

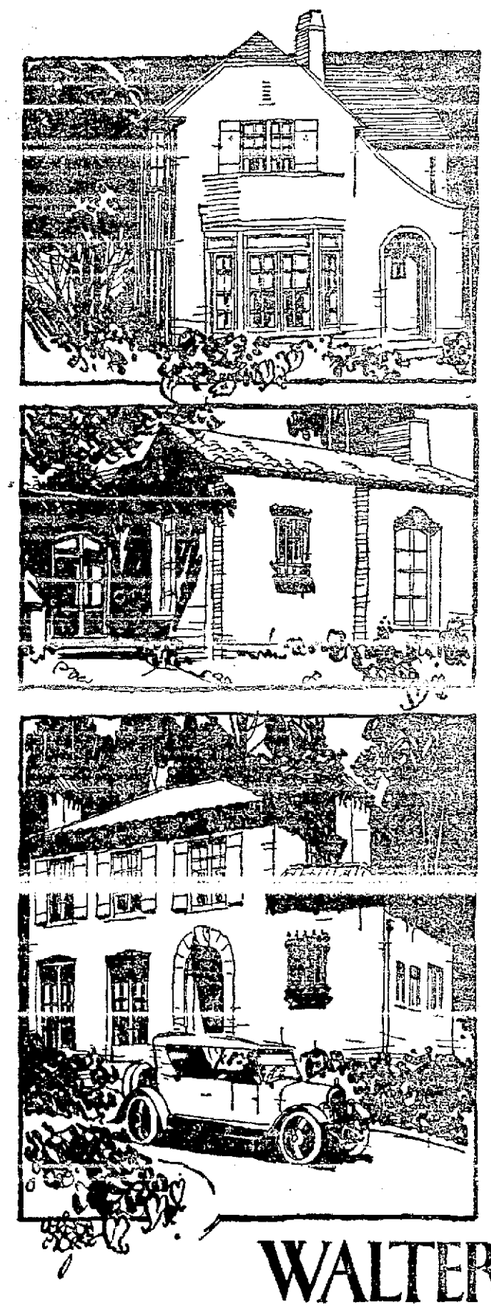
CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY

604 Mission St., SAN FRANCISCO Builders Exchange, OAKLAND

For Immediate Sale!

12 HOMES of distinctive charm

Here is a most unusual opportunity to acquire what you long have wanted—not an ordinary house built in an ordinary way—but a real home expressing the highest ideals of modern dwelling construction.



We offer for immediate sale at exceedingly attractive prices, and on exceptionally convenient terms, 12 such homes. They are located in a beautiful residence section in the heart of Oakland with winding streets, great oak trees and lovely gardens.

Ten of these homes were especially erected for the first annual California Complete Homes Exposition just ended in Lakeshore Highlands. Eminent architects planned them, and their unusual character excited the enthusiasm of thousands of visitors during the Exposition.

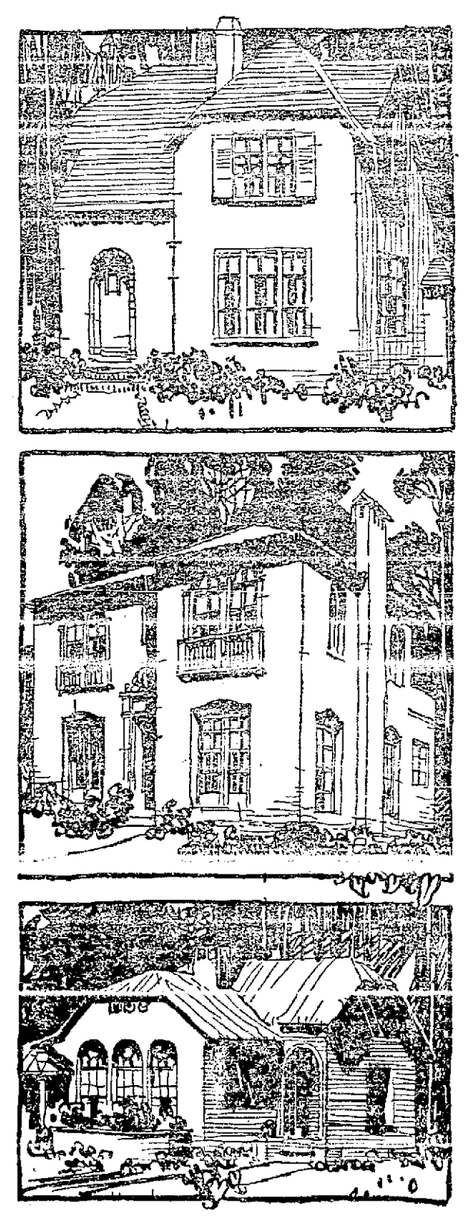
And their beauty is not their sole attraction; the high quality of their construction, convenience of their design and charm of their surroundings are all distinctly out of the ordinary.

These homes represent a variety of types and range in price from $8750 to $14,500, payable in convenient installments.

Located within a block of local street cars and immediately adjacent to Key Route line, giving 20-minute service to San Francisco.

An appointment by phone or letter to inspect these homes incurs no obligation.

We strongly advise that you do not delay, but see them at once.



WALTER H. LEIMERT COMPANY

Main Office: 711 Syndicate Building
Lakeside 4410
Oakland

Tract Office: 601 Trestle Glen Road
Lakeside 974
Oakland

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

BUILDERS HAVE GREAT FAITH IN OAKLAND FUTURE

M. G. Kendall of the California Builders Company Makes a Record.

Twenty-five apartment houses under construction and twenty-eight more on file with the City Council were reported by M. G. Kendall, manager of the California Builders Company, 1534 Franklin street.

The California Builders Company are builders and financial agents of apartment houses and homes. The largest apartment house which they have under construction at the present time is the Alexander Apartments at Nineteenth and Jackson streets. This apartment house is directly along the new highway just completed on the shores of Lake Merritt. In it there are fifteen 2, 3 and 4-room apartments. This company has eighteen crews working, and are the builders of the California Builders tract in Northwest Berkeley, which comprises forty homes, and which were all completed at the same time.

During the past five years they have constructed over 700 homes and apartments in the Eastbay cities, and expect to exceed this number within the next few years. Chief among the apartments built by them are the Merritt View, The Rome, Merritt Grand, and the Sylvan Crest. In expressing the faith which this firm has in Oakland, Kendall said:

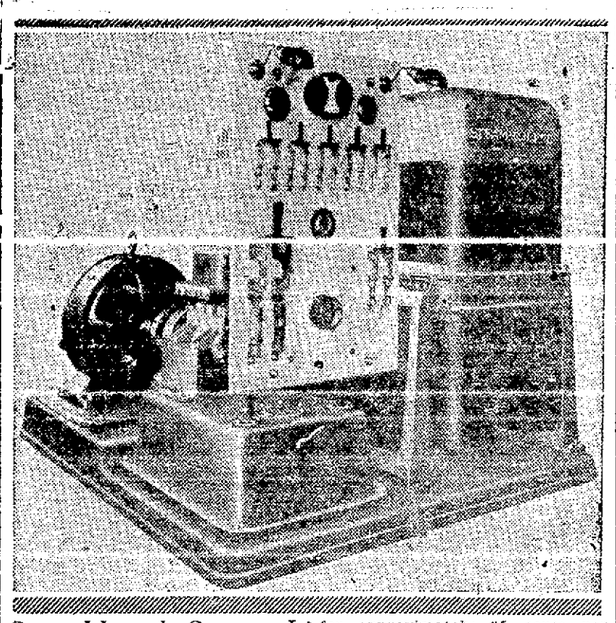
"Having been in all the larger cities of the United States, I have no hesitancy in saying that nowhere have I found the opportunities and outlook so promising as in Oakland. I decided upon Oakland as the coming city of the West when I organized the California Builders Company several years ago, and my expectations have been more than realized. In my opinion, the prosperity of Oakland is now only in its infancy and the next five years will prove to be banner years in the business prosperity and building in this city. With the improved harbor development and the announcement daily of new industries, Oakland should forge ahead to such an extent as to become a formidable rival of any city west of Chicago."

Farm Union.

The Union of Agriculture and Rural Workers in England has a membership of 280,000 farm laborers.

Light Plant for Small Places

Oakland man invents an appartus for ranches, large buildings and small factories, that carries unique features and is claimed to be economical in its operation.



Super-Heated System Is the Essence of a New Invention

E. H. Vincent, Oakland engineer, is the inventor of an improved steam plant for the production of electric light and heat which introduces features never before used in privately operated units. It is the contention of the inventor and others who have investigated the test plant now in operation at 369 Third street that this Oakland product will result in a decreased cost of electric power to those operating independent of the bigger power companies and that it will make available new conveniences for those who live on farms or ranches where power from the larger corporations is not available.

The Steam-o-lite plant not only furnishes electric power, but also steam heat and an immediate supply of hot water in quantity.

The motor power of this plant is super-heated steam produced by a crude oil burner. The plant includes the modernized boiler, a small steam engine and an electric dynamo.

The investigations so far made indicate that a plant with a capacity of producing 350 lights together with steam heat and hot water in quantity can be operated for approximately 35 cents per hour. It is the estimate of the engineer that the cost will be approximately 1½c per horsepower hour.

Prior to this invention, there have been other electric lighting plants of a somewhat like nature on the market, but these have been internal combustion engines. It is Vincent's contention that his steam lighting plant operating with super-heated steam, lifted to a temperature of 750 degrees, is cheaper than the other types and in addition supplies steam heat and hot water.

While it is the idea of the inventor that the plant is particularly adaptable for farmers, ranchers and small towns, he also contends that eventually it will be used in many apartment houses and hotels.

Hotel Sutter Lease Is Sold

The sale for $50,000 of the lease and furnishings of the Hotel Sutter, at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets was recently announced by Leonard T. Maggles & Company.

The Sutter is a 110 room fireproof hotel and was purchased by H. A. Gallegly, a veteran hotel man of Stockton, formerly proprietor of the Philson hotel in that city.

NEW HIGH IN DEEDS RECORDED IN THIS COUNTY

October Showed More Real Estate Transactions Than Ever Before.

With a total of 2162 deeds recorded in this community during October a new high record mark has been established and last month has the distinction of transacting more real estate business than has ever been handled in any previous month during the city's history, according to computations published this week by the Oakland Real Estate Board.

This figure shows thirty-six points higher than the previous high record mark which was that of March of last year when 2,126 deeds were recorded and is sixty-nine points higher than the figure of March of 1920 which held the banner for one year.

The October record is 142 points higher than the highest previous October, that of 1920, when 2020 deeds were recorded. It is 10.3 per cent higher than September of this year when 1960 deeds were recorded and is 23.4 per cent higher than October of 1921.

Deeds filed at the office of the County Recorder during October have strained the capacity of that office for handling the business with an average of 90 per day or practically one every five minutes during the official hours. A further remarkable increase in the recordation of documents incident to realty transactions has added to the volume of working the Recorder's office. One hundred and four mortgages involving $329,819 were recorded, 182 releases for mortgages involving $578,640, 1705 deeds of trust involving $6,576,661, 1120 reconveyances involving $2,981,537 were filed. This means 138 deeds of trust and 118 reconveyances greater than the totals for the previous month.

October's total gives the first ten months of 1922 the distinction of transacting more real estate business than any other ten months period in the history of the community. A total of 18,322 deeds have been recorded between January 1st and November 1st. The highest record for like period was that of last year when 17,112 deeds were recorded during the first ten months. This year's record is 33½ per cent greater than the average for the first ten months period over the nine years including 1913 to 1921.

A distinctive feature of the real estate business in this community during 1922 has been a well sustained market. It has not been subject to seasonal variations in anything like the degree which the records of former years have shown. In 1920 the highest record was that of March 2093 and the lowest was that of December with 1526 and the next lowest figure that of July, usually a low record month, with 1703 deeds. In 1921 the highest record was that of March with 2126 deeds, the July figure was 1572 and the December figure, the lowest of the year, was 1501. This year the monthly total of deeds recorded are as follows:

January 1584, February 1535, March 1849, April 1823, May 1830, June 1821, July 1800, August 1955, September 1960, and October 2162.

For this first ten months period the average record for each month during the previous nine years period is: January 1297, February 1298, March 1523, April 1454, May 1363, June 1315, July 1341, August 1344, September 1363 and October 1440.

An analysis of the tables compiled by the Oakland Real Estate Bord showing the monthly recordation of deeds for the past decade, shows a seasonal activity for November second only to that of the month of March. Conditions surrounding the realty market in this community this year strongly indicate that the totals for the present month will surpass those of the earlier months of this year, will surpass that of October and establish a new record in realty transactions in this community.

BUILDING IN BERKELEY PARK

Residents of the Berkeley Park district will soon have a shopping center of their own, and will not have to depend on downtown stores as the new four-store building being erected by Fred Koerber next to the George Friend Company's office is nearing completion and the stores have all been leased.

The Fertardo Grocery Company is putting another building a block away with five stores on the ground floor and eight large apartments above. These stores and apartments will be a welcome addition to the district as they will save residents the necessity of making the trip downtown to purchase commodities.

Tris Speaker Once Telephone Lineman

Tris Speaker is a national figure—every one who knows anything about our national game knows this great ball player and leader of the Cleveland team of the American League.

Back in 1906 this popular player was a telephone lineman down in Hillsboro, Texas, happy and contented, pulling down $2 a day, with the ambition to get along and eventually become plant chief. His record card, still preserved by the company, shows that he went to work for the Hillsboro Company, September 1, 1906, and in February, 1907, was laid off when work became slack, as he was the last man taken on. It is recorded that he was a good workman and that the telephone company parted with him with regret. Out of a job, Tris devoted himself to baseball, in which as an amateur he had made considerable reputation, and the rest is baseball history.

Tris Speaker has enjoyed a deservedly great measure of popularity; he is used to the adulation of the crowds and headlines on the sporting pages of the press of the country, but no tribute could surpass that paid to him by one of his old telephone associates of the Hillsboro Telephone Company, who said of him: "I remember that Mr. Speaker was always kind and good to his mother."

MONTCLAIR TO BE FEATURED AS HOME DISTRICT

Owners to Show Home Buyers Special Attractions of This Section.

Beginning today it will be the plan of the developers of Montclair to present the merits of the property in a series of advertisements of entirely new form. Heretofore the beauty of the property has been the ruling theme of the company's advertising, but in the new series now being prepared it has been deemed by the company to be important to analyze the matter of homesite buying from the standpoint of the buyer.

In considering the purchase of a homesite the buyer is interested primarily in those features that will tend to preserve his home against the encroachments of apartments and other undesirable forms of development. It is the idea of the developers of Montclair that the investment feature is of minor importance to the purchaser of a home, and in consequence the advertising now being planned will follow as closely as possible the method of thought of the intending purchaser.

Location and accessibility of the property will be considered as will also view, climate and health, neighbors and restrictions.

There is no doubt a large class of thoughtful people who will wish to avoid the ordinary pitfalls in their selection of a home, and it is the intention of the company to address this class.

EARLY HISTORY OF THE U. P.

Illustrations of transcontinental railway travel in the early '70's and reproductions of advertisements announcing the opening of the Union Pacific Railroad in 1869 are features of the October number of the Union Pacific Magazine, which has recently been distributed locally.

The Union Pacific Magazine is a monthly publication devoted primarily to the interests of the more than fifty thousand active and retired employes of the Union Pacific System. It contains stories, items of current news, personal notes about employes and their families, articles dealing with various phases of railroad work, poems, cartoons, and notices regarding the service.

In addition to the reproductions of old illustrations and advertisements, the magazine contains an account of the building of the Union Pacific, telling of the wild times when the workers were hired to fight as well as to lay track.

Hebern Starts His Plant

Work upon the new plant of the Hebern Electric Code Company on Harrison street between Eighth and Ninth streets, has begun. This factory will manufacture in Oakland the now famous Hebern electric code and typewriter machine, which is being adopted by many governments and business concern all over the world. Oakland thus becomes the manufacturing point for a machine with world-wide distribution. The picture is of EDWIN H. HEBERN, the inventor, at the throttle of the machine turning the first earth for the new building.

BUY BUSINESS PROPERTIES

G. A. Williams has recently sold to buyers among outside capitalists, Oakland hotel and apartment house sites aggregating more than $100,000. Included in these transactions were a hotel site on Lake street, which sold for $21,500, two parcels in the 1500 block on Madison street which brought $15,000 and $12,500 respectively, apartments on Twenty-second and Grove for $10,500, and a $40,000 apartment house on Vernon street.

Williams says that outside capital is firmly convinced of Oakland's future as a hotel town, and is eager to find desirable locations while they are still obtainable at reasonable figures.

IMPROVEMENTS HURRIED; SALES PRESS WORKERS

Berkeley Country Club Terrace Proving Popular Low-Priced Tract.

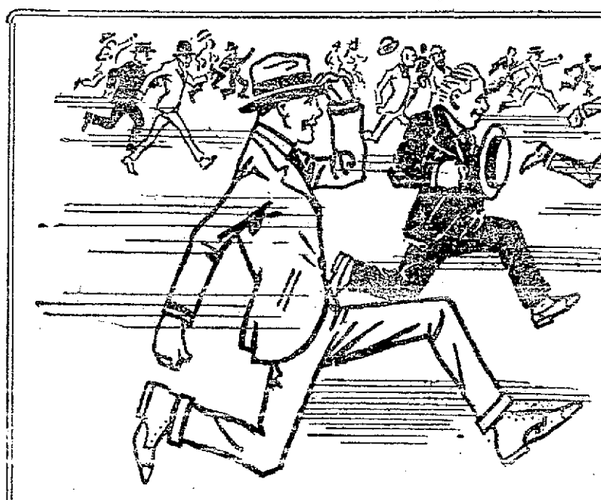
The sales in Berkeley Country Club Terrace have been so rapid that difficulty is being found by those installing roads, water and lights to keep up with the sales.

Last Sunday, according to the Tract Manager, Frank W. Epperson, when the last sale was counted the total sum reached eight figures. The last four lots sold after dark, by the aid of spot lights, making a total of $102,289.50. This is about one half of the property, which is for sale in Berkeley Country Club Terrace, so it is only a matter of a short time before the entire tract will be sold out.

According to Epperson this rapid sale has upset all plans. It was first thought that this property would not sell any faster than any of the other susbdivisions and that it would take about a year to sell it out. Plans were made to supply about five hundred homes with water and to open and grade only the first main streets. Today the East Bay Water Company is installing services all over the tract keeping one crew busy continuously. They have already installed more than five miles of water mains. The grading of all the streets in the tract is being rushed and will be completed shortly. If these were all extended one after another in a straight line they would reach from the Oakland City Hall to the property. These new streets make it possible to reach some of the finest quarter-acres in the entire tract, which will be sold next Sunday.

One Deal Only Means Another

Putting over a "big deal" means rest for some business men. For the fellow dealing in realty it means preparation for a bigger deal.



FREE HOMES

JOIN THE CROWDS, RAIN OR SHINE, SUNDAY, NOV. 12th, 1922

Sunday, November 12, 1922

EVERYBODY'S GOING TO THE BIG SALE OF

Quarter Acres as Low as $275 at Berkley Country Club Terrace

This is the best buy in the Eastbay district today, where you can pay 10 dollars down and get immediate possession of a quarter acre and build a temporary home and stop paying rent.

Do You Know

The joy of owning your home?
What a saving there is in growing your own fruit and vegetables, chickens, turkeys and rabbits
How much healthier and happier the children, as well as the rest of the family will be on a large quarter acre?
That the stores and schools are close by?
That the car line and Key Route right of way runs close to this property.
That it is only a 25-minute ride to the Oakland City Hall and 32 minutes to San Francisco?
That there is no better view lots anywhere in the Bay District?
That the finest residential district north of Oakland adjoins this property?
That the prices in these districts are at least five times higher than they are here during this sale?
That the price includes graded and surfaced streets—that we give $150 worth of free lumber, hardware and cement with every lot sold?
That if you pay $25 a month on one of these quarter acres it will be paid for within one year?
That this is your opportunity? Don't miss it.

Ask the folks that live there

Take the Richmond car on San Pablo avenue, off at Main street. From S. F. take the S. P. Ferry, 9th street Loop, off at Albany station. Tract office one-half block north. *Free auto will drive you over the property.*

For further information see

FRANK W. EPPERSON

With Realty Syndicate Company

1440 Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakeside 1600

MONEY TO LOAN

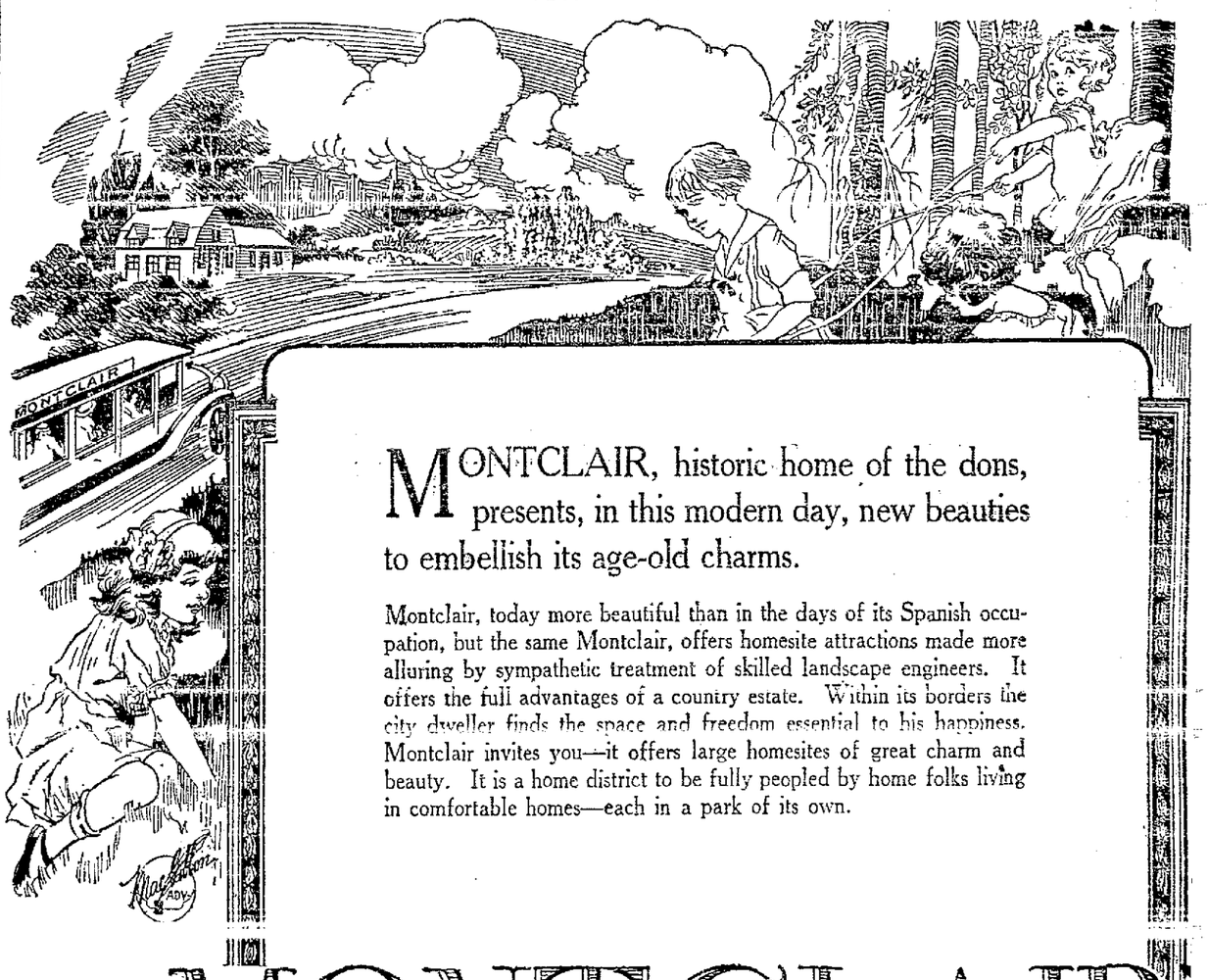
FOR HOME BUYING AND HOME BUILDING

Mutual Building and Loan Association

(The Largest Building and Loan Association in Northern California.)

1433 FRANKLIN STREET - - OAKLAND

Phone Oakland 2408



MONTCLAIR, historic home of the dons, presents, in this modern day, new beauties to embellish its age-old charms.

Montclair, today more beautiful than in the days of its Spanish occupation, but the same Montclair, offers homesite attractions made more alluring by sympathetic treatment of skilled landscape engineers. It offers the full advantages of a country estate. Within its borders the city dweller finds the space and freedom essential to his happiness. Montclair invites you—it offers large homesites of great charm and beauty. It is a home district to be fully peopled by home folks living in comfortable homes—each in a park of its own.

MONTCLAIR

How to get to MONTCLAIR

Take Piedmont Avenue car to 40th and Piedmont and transfer to bus. From San Francisco, take Key Route ferry and Piedmont train to 40th and Piedmont. Motorists drive out Moraga Road.

Take the family to Montclair today—climb to the top of some of its greatest elevations and you will go home feeling well repaid. Montclair invites you.

Realty Syndicate Co.

Syndicate Bldg. Oakland

Lakeside 1600

LOTS FOR SALE

AA—LOTS—LOTS—LOTS

0142 Woodland, nr. Crocker, 88x100 .... $4500
35 Oakland, nr. Grand, 50x160 .... $2500
33 Cor. Winsor-Wildwood, [illegible]
0176 Blvd. Way, nr. Lakeshore 50x132 .... $1700
0103 Cor. Weldon & Scott, 40x135 .... $1500
0276 39th st. nr. Grove, 40x87 .... $1200
0190 Cor. 24th & Magnolia, 58x101 .... $1450
0173 Adeline, nr. 28th, 65x127 .. $1625
0187 28th st. nr. Telegraph, 33x144 .... $2250
01150 Woodruff, nr. E. 28th, 40x125 .... $1000
01151 Elsten, nr. E. 28th 40x125 .... $1000
[illegible] 50x149 .... $1500

F. F. PORTER
Lakeside 1000
411 15th Street, Oakland

A LITTLE FARM

In the sunny East Bay region within commuting distance of San Francisco. Will help you beat the high cost of living. Fine garden soil and wonderful view. ¾ to ⅝ acre for $500 to $600. $25 down on any lot and $5 a month. Material for a home on easy terms. For appointment write to
O. STREIT,
672 8th St., Oakland, California.

A CORNER ½ ACRE

Fine for chicken ranch and fruit. $150 worth of lumber, hardware, nails, shingles and cement for a neat little cottage delivered to the property free. Full price $510; $25 down, balance easy terms. See me exclusively.
M. B. RAYMOND.
846 San Pablo Avenue, Albany.

AA 37 LOTS

Oakland's best bungalow district; near cars, schools, store. Ready to build on. Very low price. Terms. Sacrifice all. Owner, Box 4966, Trib.

AN EAST OAKLAND SNAP. ¼ ACRE—85x150.
Four blocks to car, fine soil, in warm belt. All material for a neat temporary house furnished for a payment down of $50. Price $700. Easy terms. Box 4710, Tribune.

A—Beautiful Piedmont Lot

Level cor., 45x120; excellent view. Only $1750, terms.
J. D. FINK
1717 Broadway; O. 950; res. O. 8519.

A HOME and good piece of soil. 42x157; nr. Hopkins carline; only $750, on TERMS! Should be sold before Monday. Owner, Box 3677, Tribune.

ACREAGE—[illegible] in the heart of Oakland; near Key Route Acres; good street, city water, cars, school, etc. Fine soil. $1700, on terms. Box [illegible], Tribune.

A 110-FT. front, beautiful trees, large rocks, [illegible] dist.; 6 blks. to [illegible] and water; $985; your own terms. Box 4332, Tribune.

APARTMENT site, 50x110 ft., overlooking Lake Merritt and Park; 90 ft. off Grand ave.; almost level, no excavating; $4250; easy terms, or best offer. Owner, Pied. 3125J.

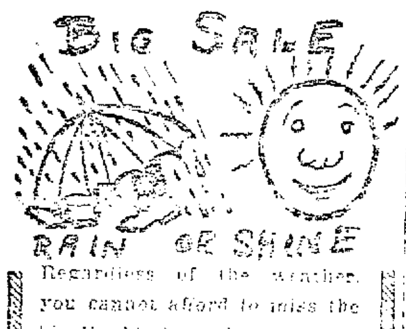
AA—40x120; level; near car and local; $550; best buy in Oakland. 5449 Fruitvale ave.; Ftvle. 3[illegible].

A ¼ ACRE on 73d ave., nr. Foothill blvd.; level with water and sewer; make offer. Box 3676, Tribune.

APT. site; level, sunny; 50x100 ft.; Excelsior, near Lakeshore, $4000; terms. 2763 Orange ave.

A 50x175 ft. lot; upper Grand ave. Best buy in choice residence section; $1500. Pied. 6761J.

A CLEAR lot, 40x160, 65th ave. $650. [illegible]



Regardless of the weather, you cannot afford to miss the big liquidation sale at

Schenectady Park

Fully improved lots, $575. E. Z. Terms. Home building material free. TAKE E. 14TH ST. CAR DIRECT TO TRACT OFFICE, 5911 E. 14TH ST. CALIF. SUBDIVISION CO., 405-1440 Broadway. Lake. 546.

BIG DEEP LOTS
Broadmoor

50x120 Feet
100x200 feet
WONDERFUL CLIMATE—GARDEN SOIL.
LOTS AS LOW AS [illegible]
TERMS EASY.
HAVE A HOME BUILT TO SUIT YOUR PLANS.

We Can Finance You on Easy Terms. Why Rent?

Take E. 14th St. car to Broadmoor Office, E. 14th St. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 169 or Breed and Bancroft, 1296 Broadway.

[illegible] Melrose to Piedmont District. CASH OR TERMS.
For exact information, call, write or phone.

MASONEY [illegible]
405, 1440 Broadway. Lake. [illegible]
Evenings Oak. 6866.

BUSINESS SACRIFICE

Large Corner on one of principal streets, suitable for stores, flats, apartments or residences; underpriced at $60 per foot. We can deliver for $40. Builders or investors this is a real buy. Quick action necessary.
S. JACKSON & SONS
1520 Franklin St. Lakeside 798.

BIG LOT, LITTLE CASH

This 71x100 for $800, is less than $12 a front foot, which is dirt cheap for land in this district that has full street and walk improvements. If you want a homesite with all conveniences on easiest kind of terms this is a snap. Appraise it yourself. Box 4709, Tribune.

BUILDERS

I have 32 lots near Seminary Station. Will sell for $800 each; $200 cash and take 2nd for bal; can also finance each bldg. C. B. Deuble, 1432 Franklin st.

Beautiful Calmar Ave.

Two lovely lots, each 50x120; price $1200 each; loc. opposite 723-25 Calmar. Exclusive with C. E. Meader, 466 11th st. Oak. 6508.

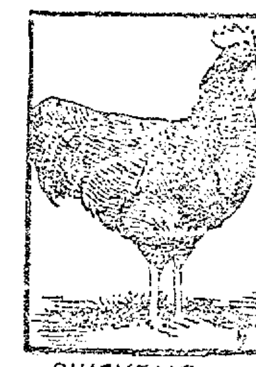
[illegible] 8th Ave. dist. Mer. [illegible]

BARGAIN lot, East Piedmont, 50 ft. [illegible]

BRING TWO $5 BILLS TO THE OPENING SALE OF

ACREAGE ADDITION
TO
Hopkins Town

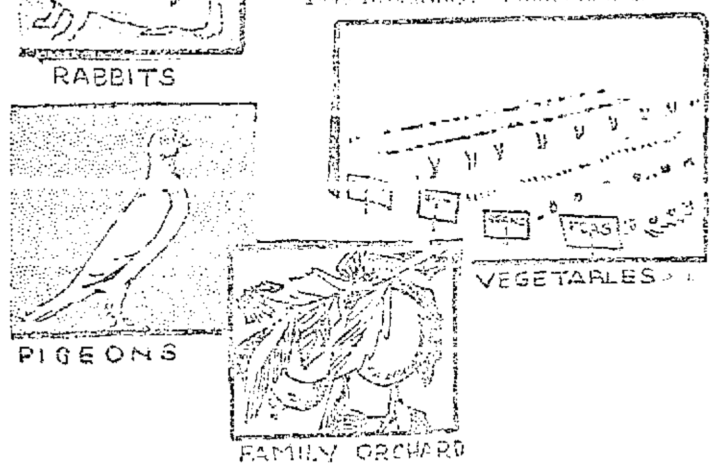
ROOM FOR CHILDREN



CHICKENS

BERRIES

RABBITS



PIGEONS VEGETABLES FAMILY ORCHARD

Here's the place to get a "man's size" piece of land right in Oakland. You'll have room enough for the "kiddies"—you can raise your chickens. Berries do fine here. A hutch of rabbits cuts down the meat bill. Then there's money in squabs. Plenty of room for a fruit tree or two. Plenty of fresh vegetables the year round. You can have all of this on this rich, level, stone-free soil.

Good Street Improvements
Good Car Service
Good Homes Surround you
Handy to Schools and Stores

—and $10 Starts you!

INVESTIGATE
Acreage Addition
TO
Hopkins Town

This is one of the cheapest and best land buys in Oakland. Big Two-Day Sale

Saturday (Armistice Day) and Sunday

Directions: Take Hopkins St. car (C) east at 12th and Broadway, get off at the TENT tract office, Hopkins and Maple Ave. BY AUTO: Drive out Hopkins St. to Maple Ave. and Hopkins.

California Subdivision Co.
Office 408 (4th Floor)
1440 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 546

SALE RAIN OR SHINE

There's but a few blocks of this acreage stuff at ACREAGE Prices

---

BUILDER, LOOK AT

275 street frontage (street work done) by 256 feet, with [illegible] See us.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oak. 6637.

BUILDERS

I have 25 36½-foot lots; [illegible] in heart of Melrose; location ideal; [illegible] nor sold separately.
MELROSE REALTY CO.
4566 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 111

CHOICE LOTS

I have a number of fine building lots located in different parts of Oakland, Berkeley and Albany. Arranging in prices from $250 to $1250. This is a good chance for somebody to make some money. The mortgage price is the selling price. The easiest kind of terms can be had. Come, bring this ad. Don't delay.
E. W. NEGLEY
10th fl. Realty Syndicate Bld. Oakland, California

CARPENTERS

A chance to make money. I will give you enough lumber and building material for a 12x16 house on a corner one-third acre, which can be subdivided. Only $625; $50 down, $5 a month. See me at
846 San Pablo Ave., Albany
M. B. Raymond

CALMAR AVE.

[illegible] south; good view; close to car; [illegible] neighborhood; very reas. priced.
D. A. BREED
1901 Telegraph. Phone O. 4090.

CHEAP for cash by owner; lot [illegible] Blk. [illegible] Excelsior Heights; on north side Prospect ave., 61 feet from Athol ave.; size front 79 ft., 57 ft. one side, 107 other; price $1550. A. Zoberbier, 1516 Hyde st., S. F.; phone Prospect 3[illegible].

[illegible] 22d st., near Brush; 50x80; cash. Fruit. 2115J.

CHOICE lot for second mortgage. [illegible] L. E. Bruner, 1561 78th Ave.

DESIRABLE lot, 63x165; located in Maxwell tract; reasonable for quick sale. Call Merr. 853.

E. 17TH ST., 60TH AVE. corner, 57x105; $1875; $100 cash, $16.50 per mo. Apply 2656 Harrington ave.

Doctors—Lawyers—Authors

Build a Spanish home on this lovely 60x140 double fronted, fully imp. lot of mine; trees, shrubbery, etc., for tea garden, view, etc., in Piedmont's exclusive Wildwood Gardens; $250 cash, bal. in 7 years. Box 4797, Tribune.

DO YOU WANT lots of room? Then see this 120x96 in the best part of Oakland with finest kind of improvements and handy to local and S. F. cars, for only $2000. Terms to right party. Box 4370, Tribune.

EASY TERMS—$750

35x96; street work; near Seminary car line and S. P.; $75 down, $7.50 a mo. Box 4700, Tribune.

FULLY IMPROVED NOW.
37½x116, level, 1 block to car, one foot above street level. East Oakland. Price $900. Easy terms. Box 4718, Tribune.

GOOD LOT FOR $475
Close to S. P. and Key Route transportation. All street work, sewers and sidewalks in now. Will take very easy terms if sold at once. Box 5007, Tribune.

LOT 50x115—Will give lumber and material for small house; full price $525; easy terms. Box 3495, Tribune.

Greenbank Ave., Piedmont

Short back lot, 47 ft. frontage; Greenbank ave., ¼ block from Grand ave.; dandy location; sacrifice [illegible]

HOMESITE $400

40x133, just ½ block from Peralta, sewer, gas, water, etc., in now. A good building lot for small home. [illegible] it, move on at once, pay balance monthly. Good title given. Box [illegible]

Investors and Builders

Will accept any reasonable offer on my 100 ft. Ashby ave., Berkeley lot, [illegible] 350 ft. east of Marble in the heart of new bungalow home district. Room for 5 nice houses. Call at 2928 Piedmont ave. Monday, or phone Pied. 761.

I AM selling this 40x100 foot fully improved lot, located in a good district, close to schools, stores, car lines, etc., for the cost of street work alone; $800 is the full price. I will make you very easy terms. Box 4112, Tribune.

LOT BARGAINS

Oakmont Rd., 60 ft. front	$2250
Oakmont Rd., 40x106	1750
Greenbank Av., 35x135	1850
Belgrave Pl., 50x100	1250
Harvard Rd., fine corner	2750
Brooklyn Av., 50x120	1700
Indian Rock Av., Berkeley	2000
[illegible]	[illegible]
Telegraph Av., 50x100	3000
Telegraph Av., 100x127	[illegible]
[illegible] and Jefferson, 75x100	[illegible]
Maldana, 50x110	1850
Grove, nr. 53rd, 50x116	4200

H. S. GRANT REALTY CO.
2421 Tel. Ave. Oak. 8165

LAKE DISTRICT
Only $1350
LOT BARGAIN
50x120
Splendid location; ideal building site; near to car and Lakeview school. Breed & Bancroft, 1296 Broadway.

LAST HALF ACRE IN COLUMBIAN PARK

[illegible] country home. Call Lakeside 1600. Ask for Paul Tillier. 1440 Broadway, Oakland. 1400 Syndicate Building.

LUMBER FURNISHED

East Oakland; ½-acre near Chevrolet factory; all good land; nearly level; on good rocked street; piped water; American neighborhood, and 2000 feet of lumber; all for $485; pay $30 down, $10 month. Ph. Oak. 1350.

Large Business Lot

Center of Fruitvale on E. 14th st.; a snap; cash $5000. Owner must sell. 5015 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 2639W.

LARGE LOT—166x172, with small house. $245; terms. Oakland P. O. Box 247.

LEVEL—40x110; on Seminary ave.; just above Foothill blvd.; $750. Owner, 2741 8th st., W. Berkeley.

LOTS—Boul. way and L. S., $1700; 25th and West, $1200; Ashby and Baker, $500. Haler, Oak. 8015.

MOSS ESTATE

½-acre, 50x260; well drained, good soil, good street, with water, gas, etc.; price $600, on very easy terms. We help you build. Buy from owner. Call at 7850 Foothill boulevard.

MILLS COLLEGE PARK.
Just across the street from Mills College. I have a level lot 50x100 with all improvements in that must be sold. The price on easy terms is $1150 and the improvements alone [illegible]

MUST BE SOLD.
On Broadway near 30th, 30x120; double frontage; $13,500. Austin [illegible]

WONDERFUL VIEW lot near Berkeley, $250. Terms. Oakland P. O. Box 247.

LOTS FOR SALE. Continued

LUMBER
complete to build your home at
Schenectady Park
This goes with every purchase of one of the big FULLY IMPROVED lots for only $575 on long E. Z. terms.
SALE SAT. AND SUN.
Rain or Shine.
Take E. 14th St. car direct to Tract Office, 5911 E. 14th St., bet. Seminary and 60th Aves.
CALIF. SUBDIVISION CO., 408-1440 Broadway. Lake. 546

ON BROADWAY

Only $110 per foot; fastest growing district in Oakland. Piedmont 1128. Open Sunday. Broadway Realty Co., 4197 Broadway.

PROPOSITION FOR A BUILDER

I have 100 ft. on paved side-walked street in prettily built up new bungalow district for $12.50 per foot. Ideal for bungalows costing about $1750 to build, which if sold with 25-ft. lot would bring $3250. I will loan you $3500 cash to build if you will put up $125 in cash and a small amount of some kind of security. There is a profit of at least $1500 in this proposition for the right man. [illegible] 1440 Broadway, Oakland, or phone Oakland 7529 any morning.

PARTY going away; sell large beautiful improved lot with fruit trees; bungalow in rear; fine neighborhood; close to school. See this bargain. 3253 Kales ave.

START WITH ¼ ACRE

Then get a little temporary house, plant a few trees, berries; this all level place will "raise your salary" and $10 starts you. Phone me, Piedmont 3105 W., right now.

SPOT CASH BARGAIN—I have 2 $750 [illegible] lots in E. Oakland, near Chevrolet factory; nearly level, fine soil and ready to build on. Will discount 20% for spot cash. Box 4[illegible], Tribune.

TWO-THIRDS ACRE

½ block off Foothill blvd. at 73th ave. Property fronts on good hard surfaced road, city water is in and in addition we will give you enough lumber to build a small home. Full price $850. Terms $50 down, bal. monthly.
RAYMOND F. KING.
Tenth Floor Syndicate Bldg., Oakland California. Phone Lakeside 1600.

THINK OF BUYING

this level quarter acre, 50 x 265, near Peralta ave.; close to 2 schools; couple of blocks to cars and stores. Soil rich and drainage good. Electricity and phone. Rock graveled street. City water. Only $67.50 down and $10 monthly. I know it's cheapest I've got to sell. Box 3[illegible], Tribune.

TWO LOTS, $2100
EASY TERMS
Lakeshore Highlands; 100 feet on Christon ave.; 57 feet deep. See [illegible]

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St. Lakeside 2700

TO avoid foreclosure I must sacrifice my beautiful Lake Shore Highlands lot commanding view of city and bay. Just off Mandana. [illegible]

TWO Lots, 50x120. Bargain. Owner. 2[illegible]. Terms. [illegible] Pied. 2773J.

Why Support a Landlord?

when you can buy a big, level lot in E. Oakland 2 blocks from carline? All imp., nice district for less than rent. I give you a lot for your money. Box 4[illegible], Tribune.

WONDERFUL view-lot fronting on Broadway, in exclusive [illegible] [illegible]; some building adjoining; $25 per ft. down; [illegible] Mr. Thompson; Piedmont 6785.

YOU WANT

Elbow room. This very choice 50x155 level lot; only 200 feet from Foothill Boulevard; on good street with sewer, gas, electricity. Building restrictions; rich soil; new bungalows all around and only $800; very easy terms and we help finance building. Minney, owner, 7850 Foothill Boulevard. See this Sunday.

26TH AVE. PICKUP!

55x150; good neighborhood, one block from cars, school, etc.; beautiful! Hold your breath—only $875 with terms! A steal. Write Box 4526, Tribune.

82x162
Moraga Rd. Piedmont

[illegible]
Here is a beautiful piece of view property. Street improvements, local and San Francisco transportation, beautiful oak trees, fine building site, good racial and building restrictions. This price is less than $30 a front foot and can't be beat in Piedmont. Write for complete location, terms, etc.
Address Box 5008, Oakland Tribune.

¼ Acre, Dimond District

Good soil, suitable for gardening and poultry, level land near foothills, close to Hopkins "H" car. This property is a bargain at $850. No reasonable terms refused. Box 4727, Tribune.

[illegible] blocks from car in Fruitvale. Here's your chance. I will help you get going; $12 deposit is all. Write Fruitvale, P. O. Box No. 4.

1½ ACRES
NEAR FRUITVALE AVENUE

It is level and very choice for a future home. Rich soil for orchard and vegetables. This property is getting scarce. Very easy terms. Box 4497, Tribune.

1½ ACRES—Make fine chicken ranch. One room house, 12x16, for $1225; $50 down. Oakland P. O. Box 247.

8 LOTS $2700

Melrose Heights dist.; easy terms. 5014 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2461.

40x133 LOT; gas, electricity, water all in; near car line; 1 block from Peralta ave.; must sacrifice for $380 cash; $400 long easy terms. Box 4647, Tribune.

40x135; LEVEL, mac. street; Julia st., nr. Calif., in Berkeley; $550; $55 will handle. Box 3745, Tribune.

70x276

[illegible] The most delightful view in America. Directly opposite the Golden Gate, looking into nine counties. Only $450; $45 down, $5 per month. Ask for
M. B. RAYMOND
846 San Pablo Avenue
Albany

LOTS FOR SALE Continued

FINE FOR CHICKENS

Lot 140x320, 25 minutes on street car from Oakland City Hall, new rock roads, good soil, city water, near schools and stores. Temporary house included. It's all yours for $50 down, balance easy terms. Total price, $625.

ONE ACRE, 300 feet from San Pablo avenue, will sell for $1100; small payment down, easy terms.

5 ACRES within 30 minutes of Oakland City Hall, ideal for chicken ranch. $2500, easy terms. See

WILLIAMS
546 San Pablo Ave., Albany.
Phone Berk. 9506.

APT. HOUSE LOT

in Claremont, Rockridge, 150 ft. off College ave. This is an exceptional bargain at $2800; cash or terms. Call ERNEST V. SANBORN with
SANBORN & BILLMAN
4th Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Ph. Oak. 5317 or Oak. 4144, evening and Sunday.

FACTORY SITE

$2000—Spur tract on property; 75x125 at Emeryville. G. F. Quigley, 510 Syndicate bldg.

ONLY $500 CASH

will handle this splendid site for apts. or flats, nearly level; just off lake, near K. R.; price $1850, balance very easy. Buy while this close-in property is available. Chas. M. Wiggin, 1706 Broadway.

APARTMENT lot, Wesley near Excelsior, $3500. Asking $5000 for adjoining lot. Oak. 7206. Sunday, Pied. 2887J.

BUS. lot, E. 14th st. Call 3941 E. 14th

FOURTH AVE. TERRACE; lot 40x100. All improvements. Situated on east side of Division street, about 300 ft. south of Hampel st. Price $950; $200 down, bal. $15 per month. Interest 6%. Phone Owner, Pied. 6112J.

SACRIFICE. 4TH AVE. LOTS
Corner, 4 lots on car line, $680 each, if all taken. Connett, 1007 Broadway. O. 7206.

LOT—13th ave., nr. E. 23rd st.; immediate sacrifice. $700; terms. Fruit. 2118J.

LOT—100x100. Maple and Delaware, build 3 houses; exceptional buy. Fruit 2118J.

50x287 level, very fine soil, in heart of Fruitvale; 8 cherry trees, 4 apple, 4 apricot, 2 plum, 2 pear, some strawberry plants; 2 or 3-rm. [illegible] 2 blocks to Hopkins car, stores and school. This land is available for all of this and with the real desire for a home of your own and a little effort you can buy this big piece and start your small house and have it all your own. Full price $975; $10 starts you. See this at once. Box 4496, Tribune.

50N125; MAPLE AVE.; improved; $1475; your terms. Best buy on avenue. See it. Box 3721, Trib.

$2500

71x140 on Melvin rd., Fruitvale district. City water, trees, part level. Must go at once. TERMS. Call Calif. Subdivision Co., Room 408. (4th floor), 1440 Broadway. (Syndicate Bldg.), for full information.

200 TREES

LOT 70x282 FEET.
$32.50 cash, $3.25 per month. Full price only $325. 12 minutes from [illegible]. City water and graveled roads. Write Box 10658, Tribune.

349-Foot Corner

UPPER PIEDMONT
Marvelous View
Sacrificed to Settle Estate
ONLY $110 CASH
Balance $11 per month
Write for particulars to
Box 10590, Oakland Tribune

$75 FULL PRICE

40 BIG TREES.
City water, gravel roads. Write for further description, giving phone number if possible. P. O. Box 639.

$900—LAKE DISTRICT

Residence lot; fine view; 2 blocks to Grand ave., 4 blocks to Lakeview school. Must sell this week at this price.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1706 Broadway; Oakland 1461.

$16.16 FRONT FOOT!

Here is a real bargain in a view lot, 35x128, with full street and sidewalk improvements. Car lines, stores, schools handy. Small house allowed. Your terms! Box 3939, Tribune.

3-STORE CORNER

S.E. cor. E. 14th st. and 3rd ave., 50 feet on E. 14th st. Price only $95 ft. Wm. H. Finch, 513 Syndicate bld.

$585 EACH; WORTH $900

Choice building lots at sacrifice; 4 lots, 40x120 each; paved streets, [illegible], sewer, cement curbs, etc. Some bearing fruit trees; adjoining Broadmoor, near S. P. local [illegible] walking distance of $2,000,000 Durant and Star factories. Restricted district; fine bungalows building all around and no better place to live. One or all at $585 each; $30 cash, $6 per month. Pied. 6387J.

$650—TERMS

Must sell my lot. It is 40x100, just 2 blks. from E. 14th st.; handy to schools, streets, sidewalks, sewers, gas, elec., water all in and paid [illegible] I will give you my lumber for [illegible]

55x207; near Moraga rd., Montclair; $1200, terms. Level, view; a beauty. Box 4729, Tribune.

55TH & GROVE

Fine level lot on 55th st., just [illegible] and Key Route San Francisco trains. Short distance to new University High School now building. Wonderful location for flats or apartments. Lot 40x111 facing south. Price $1650. Phone W. S. Calif, Pied. 49.

75TH AVE.—50x200; all imp., $875; 517 Walsworth ave., Pied. 1023J.

50X255—ONE block from Fruitvale ave., gentle slope, good view, just the place for chickens and small home, partly improved, $675, terms. Box 4976, Tribune.

$105 CASH DOWN buys level lot, imp. st.; 1 block to car; Fruitvale dist.; bal. small mo. payments. Address Box 4323, Oakland Trib.

$125 IS THE FULL price for my big campsite, 50x146, in back of Piedmont, within short walk of Montclair bus. Good road, city water and terms if you want! Write me, Box 3713, Tribune.

$635, TERMS

Large lot fully improved. 1 blk. from car. In the heart of East Oakland, nr. schools and stores. A nice location for bungalow and garden. Bank sale, 10% down, 1% a month. Box 4615, Tribune.

$1000 BANK SALE

This lot is being sold at half of its real price. A large level lot. Fully improved. Two short blocks from S. P.; half block car, nr. schools. Center of East Oakland. Terms, 10 per cent down, 1 per cent mo. Box 4904, Tribune.

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

BUILDERS OR SPECULATORS
Fine corner lot, Berkeley. Street work, side-walks complete. Near locals and surrounded by new homes. Full price $750. Call 1259 1st ave. Phone evenings Merr. 5528.

LEVEL lot, Oak. road off Spring st., Pied.; cheap for cash. Owner, Berk. 3065 or Berk. 3296W.

40A LOTS WANTED

A GOOD LOT WANTED

Have buyers for lots near trapt. corners Pierd. Write to 5395 Bond st.

CASH paid for corner lots in good residence section suitable for duplex houses. W. HARDMAN, 410 15th st.

CASH for lots. Box 10717, Tribune.

GOOD lots to build on; good locations. Box 5386, Tribune.

HAVE beautiful diamond ring, 1¾ karats; also Buick roadster. Will offer as first payment for lot on E. 14th st., near Durant Motor Co. Box 90, Tribune, San Jose.

LOT as first payment on new 6-rm. cement house; 4th Ave. Heights. 2775 Orange ave.

LOT wanted; select dist. Mer. 2771.

LOTS quick; cash. 1437 79th ave.

NATIONAL—1918; trade for lot and assume. Box 2054, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE party desires level building lot with bay view in Claremont from owner who will accept first payment of ½ price of lot assuming second loan for bal. and permitting negotiation of first loan for building home. Box 602, Tribune, S. F.

TWO 40-ft. lots adj., nr. car, good dist; cash buyer. Ph. Ftvl. 1400J.

WANT clear lot for my four pass. Stearns-Knights auto; looks like new. Write particulars to box 10843, Tribune.

WE HAVE several buyers for lots; some will take lots as first payment on houses. Melrose Realty Co., 4566 E. 14th st.

WANT lot for 3-rm. cot. F. 2224W

1 TO 20 LOTS east of Ftvl. ave. Pay cash. Builder, Box 4998, Trib.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

A SPECIAL LIST

3-rm. cem., half acre $3500
6-rm. new, cem., shower 4950
6-rm. mod., 2-story, col. 5500

INCOME

New cem., 2 stores, 2 flats on blvd.; income $140; $14,000.
Pr. duplex bung. and 5-rm. bung. Melrose hghts, Pays $120. $9,000.

INDUSTRIAL

Largest industrial site on the canal, containing 9 acres, 360 ft. canal frontage, $125,000, terms.

EGGLESTON
5239 Foothill. Ftvl. 2524

A REAL HOME

Located on Lakeshore ave., cor. lot, 66x120 with beautiful lawn & garden; contains [illegible] large rms., [illegible] beautiful bedrms., hdwd. firs.; fine big basement, with furnace and inst. water heater, garage; in fact, everything that goes to make a fine home; close to Key Route. We have a limited contract on the above for a few days. Price $11,500 and terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sunday's.

A Piedmont Bungalow

$5000—For the buyer who wants ground, 50x167, together with a well-built home of 7 rooms, large living and dining rms., music room, two bedrooms, maid's room, pass pantry, oak floors throughout; splendid garden; garage.
SEE HARRY L. DAVIS,
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin Street. Oak. 1750.

A PIEDMONT BEAUTY

Seven big sunny rooms, large living room, tile bath and shower, inst. wtr. htr., furnace; double garage; ½ block to car. A home you'll be proud of; $8750. Phone Lake. 706.
FRED E. REED CO. INC.
REALTORS
8th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.

AN IDEAL HOME

This artistic home of 8 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch, is just off Grand ave.; extra large living and dining room, finished in gum; all other rooms in ivory and enamel; hardwood floors throughout; basement, furnace, instantaneous heater, garage; beautiful garden; very easy terms. $12,500.
LOUIS J. WETZEL
311 Syndicate Bldg. O. 730 or O. 7616

Artistic View Bungalow
$7500

A new 6-room cement bungalow in choice section of Piedmont. This beautiful bungalow has recpt. hall, liv. rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., 3 splendid bedrooms, bath and shower. Large basement and garage. Close to school and car. Can be handled for $1500 down, $75 per mo. Shown only by appointment.
F. W. OSBORN.
642 Grand ave. Oak. 2278

A REAL BARGAIN

$7500, $1000 down, $75 a month. 8 room cement, 1 yr. old, and consists of recept. hall; liv. rm.; music rm.; [illegible] kitchen; 2 large bedrooms; hot water heating plant, radiators in every room; hot water heater; fine basement; garage; ½ blk. to cars, 2 blks. to Key. Best buy in the Lake dist. Shown only by appointment.
F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand ave. Oak. 2278

A GOOD HOUSE

In a good district is hard to find, [illegible] good sized rooms, reception hall, garage. Real stucco exterior, gum finish, hardwood floors and beautifully finished in every way. Price only $6950 with terms. Near Tech High.
F. R. CALDWELL,
Second floor, 409 15th st. Oak. 1500
Ask for Mr. Browne or Mr. Bank.

A—4TH AVE. HEIGTHS

This home has the looks and conveniences of a $10,000 one. Large rooms; sun room; breakfast room and reception hall; garage; house on a beautiful lot commanding an unobstructed view overlooking Dimond Canyon. Price $6750 and very easy terms. No. 061.
F. F. PORTER
411 15th street, Oakland.

AA— 6 Rooms, $4200
$500 Down

Now under construction in finest district in Fruitvale, nr. everything; hdwd. flr., full basement. Same in 5 rms., $4000.
5014 E. 14th St.
OLSEN, Fruitvale 2461.

A—4 ROOMS, NEW, $3500

$300 CASH, $30 PER MONTH.
Well-built, ready for occupancy; 4 rms. and bkfst rm., hdwd. flrs., latest built-ins; Melrose, near S. P. cars, schools, stores.
EAST BAY REALTY CO.
3873 Telegraph ave.—Pied. 4939.

A HOME AND INCOME

$5000—Nice 2-story residence made into 2 flats; large lot; nice neighborhood; nr. K. R., S. P. 1626 Chestnut, nr. 16th. Inquire at 1615

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

AA— $4250—FRUITVALE

Beautiful new cement bungalows now building; 5 and 6 rooms with aeroplane sleeping room; cement basement; concrete floored garage and driveway; hardwood floors throughout; built-in bath and shower; reception hall and breakfast nook; lot 42x125; buyers select own [illegible] ures; only $4250 to $4500; $500 down and $40 per mo. One of the most attractive, best buys in Oakland.
FRED O. HOWE CO., REALTORS.
3240 E. 14th st. Ph. Fruit. 1316.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

in Oakland's most attractive home district. Worth $40,000; sacrificed at $27,000. Grounds 268x150 feet with wonderful shrubs, trees and lawn. Large, elegantly finished living rooms, dining room, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 3 sleeping porches, all overlooking city and bay. Billiard room, maid's room, storeroom and 3 baths; double garage. Mr. Carpenter,
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College Ave.
Pied. 806 or 6178.

A BIG, BIG WONDER

NEW, SWEET AND CLEAN.
$350 DOWN; $35 MONTH INC. INT. $4000 FULL PRICE; WALL BED; Breakfast nook; French doors; writing desk; magnesite full drain board; massive chain enclosed porch and 40x130 ft. lot; 1 blk. car; sunny Fruitvale district; must sell.
KALLOCH, 4548 E. 14th street.
Fruitvale 519.

Big Claremont Bargain

Apt. house, 4 apts., 3 rooms and slp. pch. each. Rents $200 monthly. 20% investment. Good condition; near S. F. trains and cars. Excellent buy for $15,000; ½ cash. Please don't delay.
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College Ave. Pied. 806

A GOOD BUY

One of the most attractive in Lakeshore; only $8850. Phone Lakeside 706.
FRED E. REED CO., INC.
REALTORS
5th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.

A— $300 CASH

5-room bungalow, modern, on lot 41x90; street work, etc., fine close-in location; full price $3000; bal. $30 per month.
R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Ftvl. 1504
Open Sundays.

A CHARMING HOME

EAST OF COLLEGE.
Must be sold. A delightful, 2 story, mod. cem. residence in the best section of Rockridge; perf. condition. One block east College ave. Wonderful basement, furnace, garage. Any reasonable offer considered. 5726 Keith ave. Pied. 5490W.

AT 56TH AND LAWTON

5 rm. cement bungalow, 2 bedrms., brfst. rm., garage. Lot 40x100; $5250; terms.
1706 BROADWAY
OAKLAND 998.

A— $300 DOWN

$37.50 PER MONTH.
6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, built-in features; Melrose district; half block to East 14th. Total price $[illegible]. A good buy.
HOME SERVICE CO.
1410 47th Ave. Fruitvale 3490

A— $300 DOWN

$20 month; 4-r. brand new bung., h. w. floor, all built-ins, large lot, close to all cars and school; $3600.

$100 DOWN

$30 month; 4-r. modern bung., large lot, garage, fruit and berries.
6521 E. 14th st.—Elm. 847.

A Home With An Income

Newly painted 8-room house; furn. for hskpg. apts.; lot 98x60; garage. Price cut to $4800; ONLY $500 DOWN. See Gurney or Coover.
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St. Lakeside 2700

A SNAP

[illegible] S. F. trains; only $3750; $850 cash, balance like rent.
R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Ftvl. 1504.
Open Sundays.

A Chance to Make Money

Leaving city: 4 rms., bath, dressing rm., hardwood floors, wall bed, linoleum on kitchen and bath; near cars, school, Key R.; walking distance Tech. High; flowers, trees. Make your own terms with OWNER, 4229 Glen Court, Brookside Manor; A car to Glenwood ave.

A 6-ROOM cement bungalow; built for a home by owner; double floors; garage, pit, etc.; modern in every respect and a bargain. Make appointment to see. C. G. Bassey with
CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO.,
1414 Franklin st. Oak. 8309

A CONSERVATIVE BUY

A classy 4-room rustic cottage, partly furn.; 2 wall beds; room for garage; good neighborhood. $3500; $1600 cash, bal. $30 per mo. Owner, 2536 21st ave. Ftvle. 3525J.

$3500

A pair of 5-rm. flats, first class condition; electricity; on Poplar st.
ANDERSON & SON
1506 7th St.

A GOOD buy; 4-room, modern conveniences, corner lot, price $1750; easy terms. A 4-room house, modern conveniences, $1350; terms. Johnson and Williams, 6964 East 14th st.

ABSOLUTELY bargain, $1280 full price; 3-room, new partly finished, large lot; view; close to Mills college. Owner, 1020 Broadway, Rm. [illegible]

BEST BUY IN E. OAK.

Neat 4-rm. furn. or unfurn. cottage; garage; nr. schools; big lot, fruit trees; $2400, furn.; $750 cash, $25 month. 1053 85th ave., owner.

AAA— IS THIS IT?

Choice new cem. bung.; 5 rms., 3 bed rms., elec., inst. heat., piped for furn.; gar; keen Pied. buy. P. 5401J.

ACT quick; new bungalow, 4 rms., sleeping porch, basement, garage, modern; fruit trees; cars 1 block; boulevard; only $2100, $800 down. Owner, 1020 Broadway, Room 25. Oak. 5193.

A— $275 DOWN, $30 MO.

Full price $4250; bung., 6-r., all mod.; lot 75x100. Ruedy, 4650 E. 14th

A GOOD 10-room rooming house for NOTHING; you buy the lot at a bargain; 2 blocks to Washington st.; $1000 down, balance like rent. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

A— $150 DOWN

Mod. 4-rm. cottage, hdw. flrs.; $3350; $27.50 mo. Bob Reeves & Son, 3640 E. 14th st.

ABSENT owner sacrifice price reduced $6,000 to $4,200, 10 r. slp. p., gar.; 10 min. city hall; $1500 cash. Box 65A, Novato, Calif.

ATTENTION DOCTORS, ETC.
Large dwg., 5 acres ground in Oakland; $13,000, terms. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

A BRAND NEW BUNG.

$3250; $500 down, 5 rms.; lot 40x125. McBride, Ftvl. 519.

A REAL bargain; 4-room cottage; hdwd. flrs., large lot, near schools and all transportation. $2450; terms. 1618 Carlton st., Berkeley.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

A— IN PIEDMONT

This new 6-room cmt. bungalow is finished in curly gum in the large recpt. hall, living room, dining rm. and breakfast room. The 3 large bedrooms are in ivory enamel; the cabinet kitchen in white Vetulite. All oak floors, hot water heater and piped for furnace. Driveway ½ garage [illegible] home beautiful for your inspection at $8,000 and splendid terms. Phone me for appointment.
GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

A—ENGLISH COTTAGE

Lake Dist., 6 sunny rooms; garage, basement; cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, tile bath and sink, panel wall dining room, beautiful electric fixtures and hardware, automatic water heater, furnace connections, garden, large lot, brand new. Many refinements that will appeal to you. An unusually charming home; $7850; terms. Oak. 8015. Owner. Vacant. Come out and see it, 605 Wesley, near Excelsior.

A $12,000 HOME FOR $9000

Vernon ave.; great big lot; wonderful gardens; Colonial type; 4 bed rooms, slp. pch., maid's room, furnace, water heater. Best buy in Oakland. Lakeside 706.
FRED E. REED CO. INC.
REALTORS
8th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.

An Exceptional Opportunity

Splendid, 2-story house of 9 rms.; 3 bedrooms and large glassed in sleeping porch; servant's rm.; billiard rm. with fireplace and mahogany panels; double garage; well; lot 80x150; located close in. This property can be had for a little more than the value of the lot. Phone for appointment.
D. A. BREED
1901 Telegraph. Phone O. 4090.
Office Open Sunday.

AN IDEAL HOME 4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

6 rooms, Bkfst. rm.; slp. pch.; sun porch; hdwd. flrs. downstairs; garage for 2 machines.
ATTRACTIVE
BIG LOT
EASY TERMS.
2815 Greenwood ave. Take E car. Open Sunday after 12 a. m., Owner.

A ROCKRIDGE CORNER

1 block from College ave., close to stores, schools and cars; 7-room 2-story shingle home; built-in features, maid's room, 3 sunny bedrooms, large closets, cement basement, garage; easily converted into flats. Owner leaving for Los Angeles; $6700.
ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.
5529 College ave.; Pied. 880.

A— MUST SELL

Beautiful new bungalow, including new modern furniture, rugs and [illegible] garage; magnificent view of hills and valley; close to schools and transportation; fully restricted district; $3175; $3850 down. See this bargain. For appointment, Box 5085, Tribune.

A—$500 CASH & $35 MO.

Come out Sunday; take E car to 3350 Peralta ave., Upper Ftvle., and see the best built new 5-room and bkfst. room bungalow in this district. Garage, large rooms, hdwd. floors throughout. French gray and ivory finish, large lot, fruit trees, 1 blk. school and car. Bargain at $5900. Open for inspection 10 to 4.

A SWELL HOME

New Colonial, cement ext., has large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bed rooms, bkfst. room (not nook), tile bath and sink, hdwd. all rooms, bsmt.; garage; lot 50x100; $7500; $1750 cash; ½ blk. cars. Pied. taxes.
McHENRY & ELLIS,
1433 Franklin st. [illegible]

A— CUT TO $3988
16 RIO VISTA

5-rm. 2-sty. apt.-bung.; latest in built-in features, slp. deck, dressing rm., hdwd. firs. in every rm., cem. pch., cellar; large garage and yard; 2 blks. 40th and Pied. Key. Open today. Make offer. E Z terms; no com.

Beautiful Colonial Home

In an ideal setting in exclusive Piedmont. This is a brand new, two-story house with six rooms and garage, wide lot, close in, close to Piedmont high school and street cars. Terms. Must sell. Apply owner. Box 4766, Tribune.

A Lake District Bungalow

An ideally arranged, new six-rm. bungalow, artistic design, restricted district; close in and only two blocks from S. F. transportation. Your chance to buy your home. See owner for price and terms. Box 5045, Tribune.

A— $350 DOWN

Dandy buy, 5-room rustic cottage, fronts south on 50 ft. lot; garage, basement; easily made into income prop. Handy to cars and S. F. trains. Call 1523 Prince st., Berkeley. Sunday, 10 to 12 or 2 to 4 or phone Pied. 5958J.

A PEACH

New Berk. bung.; hard floors, 5 r., garage; all built-in features, s. p., shower bath, bkfst. room; wonderfully built; Hearst ave. near Sacto., close to cars and trains. Call [illegible] 4876 for appointment.

A [illegible] Bungalow

Fruitvale dist.; hdwd. flrs.; French gray finish; lots of light; good neighborhood; one blk. east Fruitvale ave. 3206 Champion st. Owner will show Sunday. Small payment down, bal. like rent. O. 6573.

"A GREAT IDEA"

for $300 or so down, bal. $30 month. Fine mod., 5-rm.; 1½ blk. car; iron board; base plugs; built-ins etc. Only $3550. Vacant now; move [illegible] 4548 E. 14th st.

A CHARMING 6-ROOM BUNGALOW

on Belvedere, Melrose Heights. Ultra choice location, fine lot, garage. Inquire 5395 Bond st., Ftvl. 931.

A— BUY FROM OWNER

A cute 5-rm. bungalow, charming breakfast rm., hardwood floors; garage; shower; conv. K. R., Tech. Hi and cars. 465 42d st. Builder on premises Sunday. Liberal terms.

A PARK BLVD. SNAP

Seven large, sunny rms., furnace, small bung. in rear; fine lot. Close to Park Blvd. and Key Route. Owner, Merritt 1451.

A XMAS GIFT

New 4-rm. bung., hdwd. flrs., slp. pch.; gar.; nr. S. P., cars; $3900; $350 cash. 1276 47th ave. Ftvl. 453W.

A— "Sacrifice My Home"

5-rm bung., all mod. features, base., good loc., cars, schools, will sell cheap; must leave; 5427 Bond st. Fruitvale 931.

A— Steinway Terrace

Have fine lot in Steinway Terr., Fruitvale. Will prepare plans to suit (any size house) free of charge, build and sell for $500 cash, $40 month. Pied. 4939.

A WONDERFUL VIEW

7-rm. bungalow, almost completed, latest finish throughout; corner Sunnyslope and Jean; 2 blks. from Grand ave. Owner, Oakland 9238.

A 7-RM., 2-story; east of College ave.; garage; A1 condition; $7500; $530 cash. Pied. 906, except Sun.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE.

FRUITVALE BUNGALOW HOMES

Located in the Heart of Sunny Fruitvale and Conveniently Close to Schools.

5 and 6 rooms, with aeroplane sleeping room, and cement basement, large concrete floored garage and driveway; hardwood floors throughout; built-in bath and shower; reception hall and breakfast nook. Every modern feature.

LOT 41x125

YOU SELECT YOUR OWN FIXTURES AND PAPER

THINK OF IT

We will sell you one of these wonderful bungalow homes for only $500.00 down and $40.00 per month. We are offering you one of the most attractive buys in the Eastbay District.

SELLING PRICE ONLY $4,250 TO $4,500.

To reach this property, take a 38th Ave. car east to Brookdale; walk west on Brookdale to Bartlett.

Owner's representative on premises Sunday from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Week day appointments made through office.

C. M. MacGREGOR, Owner

470 13th St. Phone Oakland 4515.

A— JUST COMPLETED

In beaut. Melrose; $500 down; 5 lge. rms., breakfast rm, hardwood flrs. throughout, tile sink, shower, bath, French doors; wonderful view of bay and hills; near cars and S. P.; $4950 to $5250.

4610 E. 14th St.

Fruitvale 2674.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS

I have two 8-room houses which can easily be changed to 4-3 room apts. Standing on lot 50x220; a 5-room bungalow can be built in rear; location is ideal. One is $6500, the other $8500.

MELROSE REALTY CO.,
4566 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 111

A PIEDMONT HOME VIEW OF BAY

Eight large rooms, cement exterior; 3 bedrooms and sl. pch., southern gum finish, all oak floors, 2 baths and maid's room. Furnace, water heater and garage. Exceptional value. Price $16,000. Can be seen by appointment. Mr. Haims, Oak. 2412, during day.

A BERKELEY BUNGALOW ATTRACTIVE CORNER

Six rooms, all in oak floors; new and just finished; garage, water heater, all the latest finish and fixtures; 3 bedrms.; east of Grove st. Price only $5750, terms $1000 down, bal. $45 month, which is less than rent. H. W. McIntier Co., 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412. Eve. Pied. 6553.

ARE YOU LOOKING

for a genuine bargain? If so, look these up.
6 rm. mod. cement bungalow. Nice, large, well-arranged rooms. Corner, near S. P. and locals. $[illegible] $800 cash. Balance easy.
$4750—New cem. bung. Corner.
$2100—Mod. 4-rm. Large lot.
$[illegible]—[illegible] rooms. It's on tern.
MR. STEVENS, 360 13th st., O. 1043. Res. Piedmont 5165W.

A BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TYPE BUNGALOW

In Piedmont; 3 fine bed rooms; breakfast room; all rooms sunny; 70-foot lot; double gar. Just completed. No. 105 RAMONA AVE.; at Ricardo stop, Pied. car. Owner direct; reasonable price and terms.

ADAMS POINT

Living rm., dining rm., sun porch, bkfst rm., maid's rm. with bath, basement, furnace heater. Upstairs 3 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths; lot 75x110; 2 garages.

1706 BROADWAY. OAKLAND 998.

A SACRIFICE 8 ROOMS—$6250

Beautiful 2-story cement home; 6 years old, perfect condition, oak floors, large closets, garage; restricted dist. near S. F. trains and cars; easy terms. C. Leonard, 4435 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 595.

AS RENT, BUNG. BUY

New cement 5 rooms, hdwd. firs., gum finish; latest features; large garage; sunny lot; fine view; near rr. cars and school. A perfect home in upper sunny Fruitvale. Price ?

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 3316

A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

Nr. 40th and Piedmont ave.; cement bungalow; like new; 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors; piped for furnace; large garage; lot 40x125; best shopping dist. A rare chance in this district. For the price and terms see Mr. Grider, Oak. 2412.

A— $300 DOWN

and your rent will pay for this new 5-room rustic bungalow; 1½ blocks to train, cars, schools and shopping district.

MELROSE REALTY CO.,
4566 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 111

A MELROSE HOME

Beautiful new cement bungalow, 5 rms., bkfst. nk., large closets; lot 40x120; garage; lawn, chicken yard. On Foothill blvd. near Fairfax sta.
[illegible]
3410 46th Ave. Fruitvale 2342

A— NORTH OAKLAND

$500 first payment on new bungalow; close to all transportation; balance easy. 945 42d st.

AA—Must be sacrificed. Lot 50x150; house of 2 apts., 5 rms. each, high basement. 2 garages and barn. $4000; offer wanted. A. J. Tait & Co., 1568 7th st. O. 3331.

[illegible] 5-rm. mod. bungalow, all built-in features, 2 blks. cars; nr. High st. Ruedy, 4650 E. 14th st. Fruit. 520.

ATTRACTIVE mod. cmt. bung., 5 lge. rms., brkfst rm. and slp. pch.; lot 32x135; 1 blk. from Alcatraz and Tel. ave. $5000. Owner, Pied. [illegible]

Armstrong & Emerson

for homes in Fruitvale or Melrose section; list your property at right price. 3229 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2950.

A HALF ACRE (100x106)

4 rm. cottage, nr. cars, schools, chic. cmt., fine street, inquire 5395 Bond st. Frvl. 921.

A BRAND NEW BUNG.

$3250; $500 down; 5 rms.; lot 40x125. McBride, Frtvle. 519.

A SACRIFICE

Lake district 6-r. home, up to date. Must have money. Oak. 7974.

A MODERN home, 8 large rms., nice lot, double garage, for $6250. G. EBBERT, 1206 Bdwy. Oak. 1451.

A CLOSE-IN 5-rm. modern cottage, room for garage, for $2100. G. EBBERT, 1206 Bdwy. Oak. 1451.

A REAL bargain. 6-rm. house and bath. $2300; $400 down and $35 per month. 715 27th st.

A BARGAIN—18 rms. hskpg. apts., sep. meters; clears $110. Price $1,600. Owner, box 5244, Tribune.

A—$6500—8-room bungalow, garage, large lot, Alameda. Phone Ala. 2096J, or Fr. 1303 W. Terms.

A1—4-rm mod. home; gar.; $2850; terms. Oakland 21[illegible]

A-1 4-RM. mod. home; gar.; $2850; terms. Oakland 2160.

AN ELEGANT CORNER

One of the very best bungalows in Fourth Ave. Heights. Seven rooms, three bedrooms, living room, dining room and library finished in gum, hardwood thruout, and everything in the finest condition. Double garage. Fine view. Priced at $8500 and it is well worth it. Second floor, 409 15th st.

F. R. CALDWELL
Oak. 1500 Ask for Mr. Browne or Mr. Bank.

A 5-RM. bung. 14th ave. Perf. cond. Lot 35x100. Nr. Cath. sch. on two car lines. 12 min. Bdwy. $4500 on terms. A real home.
A 6-room house nr. School st. 12 frt. trees; 75 berries. Lot 72x150. A dandy buy at $4650. Terms. Look this over.
A 7-room house. 17th ave. Perf. cond. Lot 65x130. Frt. trees; berries. Only $4500. $500 cash.
Oak. 1501. Frt. 1400J.

A DARN GOOD BUY

only $3650, worth $4500; 5 rooms, 2 bed rooms; garage; has instantaneous heater; lot 50x265; facing two streets; several fruit trees; also chicken pens; cars and schools 2 blocks; easy terms.

MELROSE REALTY CO.,
4566 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 111

ARTISTIC HOMES

Two attractive bungalows just complet., opp. Borax Smith estate. Best construction, most artistic. See these today. Price $6500; terms. 2431-2439 Park blvd. Owner on premises.

A FOOTHILL SNAP

Price $5250. $1000 Cash
We have a dandy 5-room bungalow with breakfast nook and all modern features, near cars and transportation. First payment, and terms to suit.
GRAND REALTY CO.
4662 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 3864

A HOME

for Christmas present. What about a nice home, for you and yours. Think it over and let us show you a few choice ones. Ph. Oak. 8160 or Box 5331, Tribune.

A ROCKRIDGE

7-rm., bkfst. nk., Colonial, stucco home; absolutely sacrifice at $7350; $2500 cash, $65 mo. Ph. Mer. 2771.

ATTRACTIVE 7-rm. mod. hm.; gar.; desirable location. Merritt 4955.

BUNGALOW MODELS BIG OPPORTUNITY

FOR SELECTING A DESIGN AND PLAN TO SUIT YOU

$3300 and up—Easy Terms

SEVERAL MODELS NOW COMPLETED

5 and 6 Rooms

EXCEPTIONALLY ARTISTIC PRACTICAL DURABLE DISTINCTLY INDIVIDUAL DESIGNS THEY DO

Please Particular People

Delightful District

All conveniences—Close to S. F. electric trains, cars, stores and school.

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor Office E. 14 st. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 169 or Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

BARGAIN NEAR KEY ROUTE

Lake Dist. Beautiful view, sightly location; very sunny; 6 charming rooms; large living room, panel wall dining room, tile bath and sink, candelabra electric fixtures, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook; automatic water heater and furnace connection; 45-ft. lot; beau. gardens; designed by most prominent architect in city. An unusually charming home. You will like it. Price. $8850; terms. Oak. 8015. Owner. Come out and see it; vacant. 625 Wesley ave., near Excelsior.

Best Buy in West Oakland

Two-story rustic house; 7 large rms., in splendid condition; garage, large lot, flower garden; can be easily made into 2 lovely flats; convenient to all transportation. $3500. No. 27.

F. F. PORTER
411 15th St., Oakland.

B— $3250—$250 DOWN

6 rms., 3 bed rms.; fine cond.; gar.; lot 60x110; fruit trees; near cars, school. We have to sell.

5014 E. 14th St.

OLSEN. FRUIT. 2461.

BLDG. 24-APT. BUNG.

Why be cramped in apartment houses when you can get nice apt. lot; all for $[illegible]; $[illegible] down, $[illegible] per month.

SEE A. QUINTAL
8221 E. 14th st. Elm. 1590.

BIG SNAP

$2500—5-room modern cottage at 1017 [illegible] st., Alameda; $250 cash, $25 per month; owner on premises Sunday. Phone Oak. 2163. P. L. Shipley.

BUY FROM OWNER

My 8-rm. house; A1 condition; elec. and gas, 2 garages; cars 1 blk. Key and S. P. 4 blks; lot 32½x132; price $3760, terms. Lakeside 452 or see property at 1103 Center st., Oak.

BUY FROM OWNER

Beautiful Rockride bung. 6 lge. sun. rms. Comp. furn. Good loc. Nr. schools, etc. Call Sun. 5324 Lawton ave.

BUNGALOW HOME

$500 cash, $35 mo.; fine garden, cement walks and large porch; conv. to train, cars and school. $3590. Sturm, Elmhurst 1626.

BY owner, beautiful 12-rm. house, W. Oak.; all modern conveniences; garage for 2 cars; lot 100x145; also 8-rm. house, E. O.; all modern; lot 37½x100; both nr. trains and cars; 2 bargains. Oak. 5823.

BUY FROM OWNER

Five-room mod. bung. and garage; 9 fruit trees and berries; ½ blk. from K. R., cars. 442 Virginia ave., after 5 p. m., or Sun.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. mod. bungalow, hardwood flrs. with basement and detached gar.; lot 80x150; Piedmont Manor near Grand ave.; price reas.; easy terms. Pd. 7052.

ALAMEDA BARGAIN in High-Class Home

Owner is called away and wants to dispose of his beautiful substantially built home. [illegible] at 1051 San Antonio ave., Alameda.

It consists of seven large rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, and a big basement. There are three bedrooms; one of them is fixed for a charming nursery. The house is equipped with all modern conveniences, including hardwood floors and instantaneous water heater.

The lot is 40x165, with a beautiful garden of trees and flowers. There is a double garage with servants' quarters and bath.

From Oakland take Encinal S. P. at 14th and Franklin to St. Charles st. Walk two blocks south to San Antonio, then one half block west on San Antonio to 1051.

From S. F. take Encinal ave. train to Encinal Park station. Walk one block south to San Antonio, then one and one-half blocks east on San Antonio.

Owner will be on the premises all day Sunday.
Phone Alameda 1264.

BEST BUYS EAST OF LAKE MERRITT

5 cozy rms., stucco ex., in good condition. Mod. Hdw. floors. 2 bedrooms, large closets, convenient kitchen and laundry. Large garage, cement floor and driveway. Lawn and flowers. $4200; $500 down, $40 mo.

Also a 5-rm. new rustic bungalow in best location on Foothill blvd. 50 ft. frontage, 135 deep. Wonderful large kitchen and b. n. Plenty of cupboards. Large bedr'ms, fine closets with window in each. Hdw. floors. French doors, cheerful fireplace and everything that makes a home. Garage and cement drive. A bargain for $5250; $1000 down, $50 per mo.

Both homes ready for occupancy.

HOME SERVICE CO.
1410 47th Ave. Fruit. 2490

BERKELEY

Fine residence snap; owner going East; 7 rooms, sleeping porch; finest concrete construction with every known convenience; good garage with man's room; close to University and Key Route cars; easy terms. 2601 Piedmont ave., cor. Parker. Owner there Sunday 2 to 5. This is an ideal home.

BY OWNER, 2 modern 5-r'm houses; full sized basement; garage; shop; lot 50x190 fruit trees; good neighborhood; large yard; nr. schools, cars. Melrose Station. Coast Tire, General Electric Co. and other factories, can be seen Sunday or evening. 5227 E. 12th st.

BARGAIN

near Piedmont ave. and Key Route, a 6-rm. home with all large and sunny rooms; garage; price $7950; terms $800 down, balance like rent. Write Box 5048, Tribune, if interested.

BY OWNER—PIEDMONT

modern stucco house of 8 rooms, large basement, furnace, hot water heater; garage; A1 condi. Owner called away; appraised $14,000; will sell $11,500. Particulars, Box 4502, Tribune.

BEAUT. NEW BUNG.

furnished or unfurnished, hardwood flrs. throughout, tile sink, shower, bath, modern-to-the-minute; cor. lot 40x125 ft.; owner called away will sac. Get off 38th ave. or "J" car; walk 1 blk. west to 3601 Nevil st.

BARGAIN

New bungalow near East 14th st. $4300; easy terms. Pied. 5241.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. home nr. Key Route and carlines; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Good buy, $7000; Pied. 6761J.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. cemt. bungalow; tile bath and sink, shower, bkfst. rm., hdwd. flrs., basemt., gar.; nr. cars, K. R. trms. O. 8218.

BY owner, pretty 5-rm. bung.; excellent neighborhood; walk. dis. Tech. high; near two best graded schools. Pied. 272W, mornings.

BEST buy in Havenscourt blvd., 5-rm. house, $4500, nr. crs. & S. P. F. 245. W. A. Hewlett, 3435 Frt. av.

BUNGALOW—4 rms., Delaware st., nr. Maple; awfully low priced. Fruit. 2118J.

COME QUICK!

LEAVING FOR NEW ZEALAND
$3650; $650 CASH, $35 PER MONTH
My 5-rm. str. mod. bung.; hdwd. flrs., cmt. basement, corner lot, southern exposure, lawn, trees, flowers; in a bungalow dist. near cars, schools and shopping dist. See my agent.

D. J. REGAN
3512 Fruitvale Ave.
G Car. Open Sundays

CLAREMONT BUY

$500 cash payment will put you in possession of a modern 8-room home. Only 3 blks. from the Rockridge business dist., 1 blk. from S. F. trains. Large living room, dining and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, s. p. and bath on 2nd floor; fine garage. Considering location and the very easy terms, this cannot be matched. Mr. Quinnville.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College Ave. Pied. 806

COMPLETE HOME

7 rooms; Lake district; 2-story cement home on corner with excellent view and close to transportation. Just re-decorated; very large living room, furnace, water heater and garage. At $8500, worth your inspection.

Call ALEXANDER ALLEN

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin st.—Oakland 1750.

CLOSE TO 32ND & GROVE

Two story rustic residence with reception hall; living rm., dining rm., hardwood floors; open fire place; kitchen; laundry, 10x14; 3 bedrms.; large glassed-in sleeping porch. House papered throughout and fine electric fixtures. Price $5250. Terms if desired.

1706 BROADWAY OAKLAND 998.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

Wish we could impress upon you the beauty of this new 5-rm. cement bungalow; it has all built-ins; hdwd. floors, cement garage; large sunny front lot; choice location near all trains and schools; a high class home; low price, $5750; see it today.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 3316

CLOSE IN, $300 CASH

4-rm. house; lot 25x115; $3300.
5-rm. house, hdw. flrs.; gar.; $3230.
5 rms., slp. pch., hdw. flrs., fruit trees; $4200; $300 cash.
4-rm. house; fruit trees; $3000; $250 cash.

A. SCHOMIG
1268 47th Ave. Fruitvale 3013J

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

ELMHURST BUNGALOWS

on 79th Avenue—1527 to 1569

Five sunny rooms and breakfast-nook, garage with each place. To be sold on easy terms. Price, $4450 to $5000. $500 down, or even less with good monthly payments. For further information come out or call up

SANBORN & BILLMAN

Fourth Floor, Syndicate Building

Phone Oakland 5317. Evening, Piedmont 7159J

(Or any other broker)

PAVERT'S SUNSHINE HOMES

at Regent and Webster streets, between College and Telegraph avenue. Fine location. Warm belt. All transportation.

One block of new, artistic, 6-room bungalows.

HOT WATER RADIATORS, ARCOLA SYSTEM.

The best and most sanitary and economical heat known. Gum finish. Elegant floors, fixtures, etc. Built to last.

Our prices are incomparably low and our terms the easiest. We loan you our money, payable like rent until paid. Your and our interest in the home purchase are mutual and the investment must be and is safe and sound. Our dealings and practices are strictly honorable and are the basis of our good name and reputation and lasting success.

R. J. PAVERT, Home Builder

First Nat. Bank Bldg., Berkeley. Rms. 201-2-3.
Berkeley 8700

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

New modern 4-rm. bungalow on a good street, near transportation, for a small payment down and then payments like rent, at a total price of $3200; $500 cash, balance E Z.
GRAND REALTY CO.,
4662 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 3864

Choice Cement Bungalow

Large corner lot, 5 rms. and sl pch. and cem garage, big laundry rm., built-in elec. washer, inst. water heaters, Hall floor heaters; bargain price $7000, terms; make appointment to see.
CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO.,
1414 Franklin st.—Oak. 8300.

Completely Furnished

A fine cottage comp. furnished; 5 large rms., hdwd. flrs., fireplace, good basement; lot close-in east of lake; move in now; $5000; part terms. 3940 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 142.

COTTAGE

6 rooms and large slp. pch.; close to Piedmont Baths; some furniture, stoves, etc., all carpets and linoleum. Snap. $5500. Your terms. W. S. Hoffman.
McHENRY & ELLIS, 1433 Franklin.

Cottage for Sale

6 rooms, bath, pantry, large basement, large yard; newly papered and painted. 1628 W. 11th st.; owner will be there from 12 to 3 Sunday.

CLAREMONT—6-room bungalow, garage; hdwd. floors thruout; curtains; water heater, gas range, gas heater included. $7200. By owner, 5232 James ave. Berk. 4013W.

CHICKENS

One acre in Alameda with 4-room mod. bungalow built 6 mos., house for 500 hens, plenty of kale, garden, berries. Will sell on terms. Write Owner, Box 5242, Tribune.

CASH $750; $40 MO.

$4250. House, 6-r., modern; 45th st. near Grove. Owner, Fruit. 520.

(COMPLETED NOV. 20-22).
Cement bungalow, 5 large rooms, garage under; close in. Owner and builder. Phone Merritt 4015.

COTTAGE, 3 rms. and slp. pch. Terms. 2850 Harrington ave. Frvl. 2869W.

COTTAGE—5 rooms and garage; lot 40x110. Pied. 4158W or call [illegible] Cash or terms.

DON'T MISS THIS BERKELEY BARGAIN

$8250

Lot 60x135, 10-room house, double garage, furnace; convenient to cars and S. F. transportation; within 4 blocks of University. Call Mr. Anderson, Pied. 6783 or Pied. 7573J evenings and Sundays.

DUPLEX BARGAINS

Pair beautiful flats situated on 63rd street near Grove. Income $80. Garage in rear, $5. See owner. 350 E. 15th street.

HURRY ALONG

DESIRABLY located, modern; hardwood floors, heater, furnace, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, attic; double garage; furnished, if desired. Owner, 180 Perry st. Oakland 8439.

DEFUNCT PAYMENTS

A $6000 home to be sold $4800; $500 cash, $50 mo., incl. int. Inquire 1816 E. 20th st. Ph. Merritt 2771.

ELMHURST.
For sale or rent, 4 rm. shingled bungalow. Rent $30. Will sell for $3000. 1225 96th Ave.; 1½ blk to E. 14th St. Phone Elmhurst 527.

EXCEPTIONAL 4TH AVE. BUY FROM OWNER

New bungalow of 5 rooms, breakfast room, garage and bath and shower; built on a lot 40x110; plenty of sunshine; the finish is cement, the interior Oregon pine and ivory; 1 large bed room in crushed strawberry and ivory; all modern features built-in; storage basement. This is something real nice; near transportation and schools. 4308 Division st., off Wellington ave., 2 blocks from Park blvd. car line. Open Sunday afternoon.

EXCELSIOR AVE. [illegible] buy, 8 rooms, furnace, gum finish; fine view. Owner on premises. Merritt 2563.

EDGEMONT Brand Apples and Cider delivered; wholesale and retail. Phone Oak. 718. 1425 Jefferson st.

EXTRA GOOD VALUES EXCELLENT LOCATIONS

SOUTH BERKELEY—New 5-room cement bung., bkfst. nk., gar., lge. lot; $500 down, $40 a mo......$4150

NORTH OAKLAND—New 5-room bung., bkfst. nk., gar.; lot 40x135; nr. K. R. and S. P. $750 down, $40 a month $5250

NEAR TECH. HIGH—Very fine 2-storied house of 6 rooms and gar. $1500 down $5250

LAKE DISTRICT—New and wonderful cement bung. of 6 rms, including 2 bedrooms, bkf. room; gar., fine view, lot 50x125. Only $1500 down and $60 a mo. $7150

EXCLUSIVE PIEDMONT—8 rooms, 2 stories, gum finished, 2 baths, furnace, automatic water heater, gar., close to new Piedmont High School; half cash $10,500

Above shown by appointment only.

JOHN M. CURRIE, Realtor
Lobby, Hotel St. Mark. Lake. 427

EAST 12TH & 4TH AVE.

Cool 8-rm. house, oak flrs., garage; on this fine street, now semi-business. This fine home on this lot is a bargain. Stores would pay big here. See us at once.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

EAST OF LAKE

2 sty Queen Anne 7-r.; part hdwd. floors. House in perfect condition. Garage. Walking distance to S. F. train. $4090. Reasonable terms. No. 15.

F. F. PORTER
411 15th street, Oakland.

FOURTH AVE. BARGAIN

Buy from owner; bungalow, less than year old; 6 large rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout; tile bath and shower, garage; up to the minute. For bus. reasons, will sacrifice. Three doors off Park Blvd. 1324 Dolores ave. Terms to suit.

FOR SALE

Lakeside home of 9 rooms, every conceivable convenience; perfectly finished, practically new. Mr. Alexander, with

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway—Oakland 1461.

FRUITVALE BUNGALOW

$3500

New 4-rm. bungalow, bkfst. nk., hdwd. flrs., all modern features; lot 38x100; close to cars, schools, etc. Terms, $500 cash, $35 per month.

E. HOWATT
1410 46th Ave. Ftvle. 2342

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

in 4th Ave. Terrace! 5 rms. and slp. porch; total price $5885. A payment of $750 cash will handle. This is a very attractive home; furnishings include everything from dishes to Victrola. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway, Oakland 925.

FARM AND TOWN

$550; easy terms; worth several hundred more by spring; 5-rm. bungalow; tank, windmill, garage, chicken houses, trees, rich soil, close in. 5015 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 2639W.

For new Modern Bungalows

See

JOE ST. MARY
5411 E. 14th st. Elm. 591

FURNISHED, $3000

No. 1825 Linden Street

near 18th st.; 6 rooms, basement. Owner's phone Oak. 8898, or Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg.

FRUITVALE—New 4-r. mod. bung. hdwd. floors, near cars, school; $3530, terms. 4157 Kanning st., Berk. 2360W. Owner at house Sunday p. m.

Fruitvale Sunshine

5 room modern cement bung., snap at $4750, easy terms.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oak. 6637

FURNISHED HOME

$2600

Can't beat it for bargain. Lot 50 x 150, 4 rms. and bath. Cars; school; garage. HUGHES, 3754 E. 14th st.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

BEAUTIFUL HOME MARINE VIEW $50,000

Located in a sheltered spot, but high enough to command forever a view of San Francisco bay. This beautiful home, surrounded by fine [illegible] is offered for your consideration. On a corner, with 271 feet along Mandana boulevard and 250 feet along Ardmore avenue; large living room with artistic open fireplace, hallway and flower porch; large dining room, and another living room connected by glass doors; French windows leading to brick porch and stairs overlooking garden and fountain; butler's pantry and wonderful white kitchen; breakfast nook; library with open fireplace and built-in bookcases; cloakroom and lavatory. On second floor there are [illegible] and ample closet space; hardwood floors throughout. Basement floor consists of garage for 2 cars, servant's room and bath; play or billiard room; store rooms and furnace and water heater. This home is absolutely modern and interior decorating just completed. The garden is in first-class condition. You can move right in. Fine school; easy walking distance. One block from line separating Piedmont and Oakland.

AGENT ON PREMISES. 1695 ARDMORE, CORNER MANDANA BLVD., TODAY FROM 1 TO 5 P. M. COME RIGHT IN AND INSPECT.

ALLEN & CO.
158 SUTTER ST., SAN FRANCISCO. DOUGLAS 322.

FORCED to sell—5 rms., 2 slp. pchs., hdwd. flrs., gar.; liv. rm. 16x20; near Tech. Hi. 5132 Coronado av. Owner, 12 to 4, sun., Wed.

GRAND AVE., $6,800

Two-story, cement, 8 rms., large living rm., break. rm., slp. pch., base. furnace, garage. Terms, Ralph Boscacci, 409 15th st. O. 1500. Mer. 4741.

GOOD bargains near Durant factory, close to S.P. and cars. Fruit. 245. W. A. Hewlett, 3435 Fruitvale ave.

HOLY SMOKE!

COME QUICK TO DIMOND DIST. $5500; $1500 CASH. $30 MONTH
10-room modern house, built like a battleship; could not be built today for $7500; large, spacious rms.; no hdwd. flrs.; no built-in features, but a crackerjack for the price we ask. Lot 75x180.

SEE D. J. REGAN
3512 Fruitvale Ave.
G Car. Open Sundays

HOMESEEKERS, SPECULATORS.
A 4-rm. attractive bungalow with hardwood floors, built-in features, bkfst nook, French doors, garage, basement; for $2950. I completed and sold this home last January. Owner moving east. A bank loan of $1800, which indicates that the place is worth at least $3000; $1200 cash, $25 per month incl. int. Owen, Fruitvale 3418.

HONEYMOONERS cook breakfast in Canary Cottage, 5 rooms completely furnished, mostly wicker, cement driveway, walks, garage, summer house, wash house, glass chicken house, flowers, berries, fruit trees. $8750, terms. 1605 E. 33rd st.

HALF PRICE

A sunny 5-room bungalow, on car line; lot 70x100; strawberries, fruit. The biggest snap in Oakland. $2100; two-fifths cash; easy terms.
SHEAFF & YOUNG.
Oak. 1617. 414 15th. Fruit. 2548W.

HOMES or lots, Melrose Heights "Warm Belt." See White & White, 5465 Foothill blvd.

IF you are in the market for a beautifully appointed eight-room home, don't fail to see these two elegant Italian houses at 2818-22 Forest ave., in exclusive Claremont Court, Berkeley; two baths and separate maid's bath, recessed tubs, pedestal bowls, oak floors throughout; instantaneous heater, furnace, garage. Complete in all details. John Q. Bischoff, 2717 Russell St. Berk. 5044.

IN PIEDMONT NEAR HIGHLAND AVE.

Cement home of 8 rooms with 4 bedrooms and enclosed porch, oak floors, furnace and garage. In perfect condition and located on fine view lot. One of Piedmont's exclusive homes. Price $17,000. Terms if desired. See Mr. Haims, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412.

I HAVE

many clients who desire to purchase homes and homesites in the Lake district and Piedmont. For quick results list your property with

D. A. BREED
1901 Telegraph. Phone O. 4090.

I WILL be here all day; I have a bargain and must sell 5-room rustic bungalow; lot 40x105 ft., located on Excelsior ave.; price $4950, small payment down, then $49 a month. Call at 1600 Excelsior ave., or phone Merritt 4321.

Just Think, Bargain Hunters

$7500, $1500 down, $75 a month. 8-room, 2 story shingle bung. Lake dist. 1 blk. to car, 3 blks. to Key. It consists of reception hall, 10x12; liv. rm., 14x18; din. rm. 14x15; bck. rm. 12x12; den 9x6; master bed rm. 12x20; 2 other large bed rooms; fine sleeping porch; baths; 2 toilets; oak flrs. down; fireplace; hot water heater; large basement; garage. This home is in A1 condition and worth $10,500. Reduced to above price for quick sale. Shown only by appointment.
F. W. OSBORN.

LAKESHORE SNAP

8-rm., 2 story and fine basement, rustic home; magnificent view of Lake and Oakland; hdwd. flrs. thruout, 2 beautiful rms., double garage, dandy lge. lot 60x200 and 100x147. Best buy in Lake dist. Only $11,600. Owner going to China. See this quick.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

LAKE DISTRICT

$1000 Cash

NEW HOME SACRIFICE

Exceptionally artistic 6-room [illegible] big living room across front; reception hall; dining room; kitchen; 3 bedrooms second floor; all hardwood floors; basement and garage. Close to Grand avenue car line and Lakeview school.

A REAL BARGAIN

SEE THIS TODAY

Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway

LAKE DIST.

$6200

Just think of it. Only two blocks to all cars, including Key Route; 1 blk. to Lakeview school and it's on the right side. Children do not have to cross the tracks; 6 rooms, garage, fine view; lot 40x112. This is extra special and must be quick action. Edward Humphrey, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

LAKESHORE AVE.

Wonderful 8-rm. cement home, completely furnished, piano, cabinet phonograph, overstuffed furniture, rugs, drapes, every part of furniture new and the best and cost over $5000. Has 4 bedrms., gum finish, oak flrs., garage, has furnace, water heater; close to Key, parks and [illegible] 000; easy terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

HOME SACRIFICE COMPLETE

Electrical Equipment

Lake District

$2000 Down

New 6-room home—artistic design—exceptional construction—3 bedrooms—sun room—full French windows. All hardwood floors. Equipped with

Electric Range

Electric Water Heater

Base plugs for lighting effects and heating. Garage and basement. Walking distance to

Key Route Trains

Big Opportunity

See This Today

Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Bwy.

Living Room 27 Ft. Long

A wonderful home in the lake district with 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, furnace, large open fireplace, lot 64 x 125, view of hills for miles around. Sacrifice. Price $7500, No. 0155.

F. F. PORTER
411 15th street, Oakland.

LAKE DISTRICT, $7850

Greatest buy in Oakland. Others asking $8500 for similar bungalows; brand new cement, close in; large living rooms, 3 large bedrooms, basement, garage, etc.; must be seen to be appreciated. Oakland 3657.

LAKESIDE HOME, $9850

Located at 1042 Annerly road, Lakewood Park tract, just north of Lakeshore ave. and Wello Vista ave. Cement, 8-rm., gum finish, furnace. Owner's phone Lakeside 1858, or see Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg.

Lakeshore Dist. Sacrifice

Level and sightly; ½ blk. to car, 50x100; cheapest lot in fashionable neighborhood; $1650 for quick sale.
McHENRY & ELLIS,
1433 Franklin st.

LATEST DESIGN

$4500; easy terms; 5 rms., all complete; floors, built-ins; garage; everything. Desirable home. Hughes 3754 E. 14th st.

LAKE DISTRICT

Five rooms, cement bung.; garage; bkfst. nk., hdwd. floors, modern, attractive location; $6550, small cash. 805 Paloma ave., 2d house Mandana blvd.

MODERN NEW HOME IN THE LAKE DISTRICT

On account of unforeseen circumstances I am forced to sell my home of 6 rooms, breakfast room and den; garage; lot 50-foot frontage on one of the best streets in the Lake district. House has just been completed; modern and convenient in every respect. Paid $8500, will sell for $7650. Box 5047, Tribune.

MUST SELL

Leaving city, will sell my 5-room modern house, 4 bdrms., sleeping pch., etc.; very large living room; fine view; Lake Shore district; near car and K. R.; price $7500; $4500 flat, 2 years to run. Owner, Box 5012, Tribune.

MY EQUITY—$2000

Choice new cement bungalow; mod. built-ins, hdwd. flrs., tile drain, etc., res. dist., your own terms. See I. E. Brauer, 1561 78th av.

MY wife died; I want to sell my house at a reasonable price, 4 rms., 36 feet front by 120 feet deep; large basement. 2114 88th ave., Oakland. S. Orannlies.

MOD. 6-rm. house; garage; near high school; hdw. flrs. if desired; $[illegible]; terms. 5024 Web. st. Pd. 6172J.

MOD. 6 rm. cement bung.; gar.; excellent loc. Buy direct from owner. Terms. Phone Mon. Pied. 4475W.

MODERN 5-room bungalow; best location. Terms. 1370 Broadway. Tel. Ala. 1532W.

MAKE me offer. Owner going East. Mod. 6-rm. furn. or unfurn. house. 1240 53rd ave.

NORTH OAKLAND

$8000—Income property; 8-room house, 4-room house.
$3250—Flats on good st., 5 rooms each flat.
$2000—Cor. lot on San Pablo ave.
$6000—Cor. lot on San Pablo ave.
$10,000—Cor. lot and improvements on San Pablo ave.

A. JOHNSON
3609 San Pablo ave. Pied. 183.

NEAR PARK BOULEVARD

4th Ave. Heights

Beautiful new 5-room, high basement, cement bungalow; modern in every way; gum finish, instantaneous water heater; owner wants larger place and must sell; easy terms.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
307 Syndicate Bldg.—Lakeside 141.

NR. LAKESHORE

The greatest buy in Oakland 8 rms., new cement home, has 4 bedrms., beautiful decorations and fixtures, oak flrs., furnace, water heater, garage, [illegible]. The choicest bargain in the city. $9000; $1500, bal. as rent.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakesshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

NEAR TECH. HIGH

Right on Broadway, above College, a beautiful cement bungalow, with 3 bedrooms, brkfst. rm., hardwood floors throughout; basement garage. Fine view; $7750.

1706 BROADWAY OAKLAND 998.

NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW

Three bedroom, breakfast room, laundry; never been occupied; very reasonable; Lake district. Mr. Alexander with

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway—Oakland 1461.

NEAT COTTAGE HOME

Attractive, 4 rooms, complete in every detail; wall bed, furnace, garage; enamel and redwood finish; stove and floor coverings included; close in; asking $3250; make offer.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 3316

NEAR DURANT PLANT

Oakland's Biggest Bargain.
2 5 rm. cement bungalows. Hdwd. flrs. throughout; up-to-the-minute built-in conveniences; garage. $500 down, $40 per month. See Owner at 8221 E. 14th st.

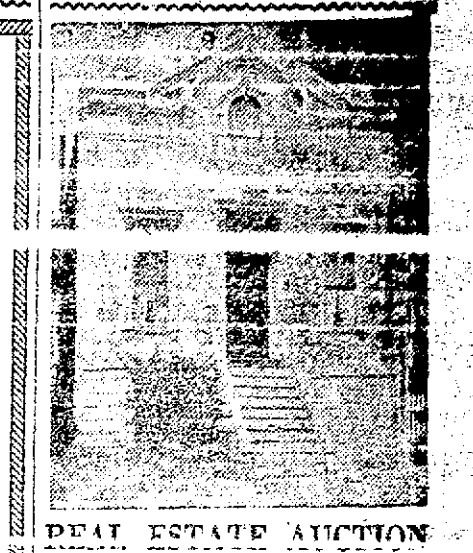
NEW BUNGALOW

$3900—$300 down; 4 rms., slp. pch., hdwd. flrs.; 3 rms.; fireplace, French gray finish, tpstry. paper, built-ins, garage, cmt. drive. Hughes, 3754 E. 14th.

NEW cemt. bung., 5 rms., bkfst. nk., nr. trains, cars, schools; hdwd. flrs., slp. pch.; garage; heaters; $5750; terms. Owner on premises, 1517 Buena ave., nr. Sacramento and Rose, or phone Berk. [illegible]

NEW SELLING PLAN
Particularly charming bungalows sold on a new plan. Anybody can buy a home now. SMITH, 6671 E. 14th st.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.



REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SALE OF PROPERTY THAT MUST BE SOLD.

Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay st., near 11th st., Oakland.
Sale Saturday, November 18th, 1922, at 2 p. m.
1. In the matter of the estate of J. Rice, by order of the Superior Court, A. E. Hill, Public Administrator. House and lot 1411 Kains ave., near Camelia st., Albany.
2. House and lot, 794 18th st., Oakland.
3. Lot 54 x 100 on north side of Channing Way about 54 feet west of 8th st., Berkeley.
4. In the matter of the estate of C. Harmon, by order of the Superior Court, A. E. Hill, Public Administrator. Cottage and lot 1127 Post St., near San Jose ave. and High st., Alameda.
5. House and lot, No. 1300, 24th st., Oakland.
6. In the matter of the estate of M. Valenzuela by order of the Superior Court, A. E. Hill, Public Administrator, 2 residence corner lots in the town of Livermore. 100 ft. on 5th st. 221 ft. on Ward st.
Send for illustrated catalogue.
The above list of properties MUST BE SOLD.
Terms of Sale. 10 per cent on the fall of the hammer. 10 days allowed for search.

MUNRO & BERCOVICH,
Auctioneers
Oakland 520.

NEAR TECH. HIGH

Modern 4-room bungalow. Price $3750; terms. Broadway Realty Co., 4107 Broadway. Pied. 1128. Open Sunday.

NORTH OAKLAND

$2850; E Z terms; very neat new 4-rm. cottage; fine large lot; close Grove st. Sunday call at 525 Alleen st. Week days call up Oak. 440.

New 6-Room Bungalow

close to Rockridge bus. dist.; hdwd. floors, tile bath, fine plumbing, splendid neighborhood. Owner will sell on terms. 5862 Hearn st., off Chabot road, east of College; open Sunday. Phone Piedmont 7872W.

NO. 551 39TH ST.

7-room 2-story high bsmt. house; lot 41x110. Act quickly on this; $5500, half cash. F. E. Blanchard, 5002 Telegraph ave.; Piedmont 682.

NO. OAK., $2850

Terms. Dandy new 3-rm. bungalow, wall bed, all mod. conv.; driveway and yard. 858 43rd st.

NEW bungalow 4 rooms and bath; near car, stores, school; $3750, terms. Owner, 2584 Hopkins st.; G car.

NEW 6-room bungalow, near Claremont Country Club; marine view; terms. Act quick. 5418 Carlton st.

NEW 5-room house. 104th ave. 1 blk. north from 14th st. Price $850. Terms. Phone Merritt 5437.

NEW 4-room and breakfast room; price $3500; $400 down, $35 per mo. Owner, 3718 Patterson ave.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, nice location, near cars. Owner. Terms. Pied. [illegible]

NEW 5-rm. electrically equipped Dutch colonial house. Mer. 4403.

ONLY $3600

Nice 4-rm. bungalow, close to Telegraph and [illegible] st. in fine condition. Just the thing for a small family. Terms to suit. Buyer, this is a snap.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

OWNER'S BARGAIN

ADAMS POINT CORNER—
$8500
9-room, 2-story cement home; large dining, living and recept. hall, 4 large bedrooms, large sleeping porch, cement basement, furnace, inst. automatic water heater, garage; $6500, flat mtg. $2500 for my equity. Bellevue and Palm aves., 358 Bellevue. Oak. 4682.

ONLY $4200—TERMS
4TH AVE. HEIGHTS
2 Blocks of Park Blvd.
4 Blocks of Key.
NEW

4-room bung., hardwood floors, furnace, wall bed; garage; best of fixtures. A real honest built little home. Owner, 3770 Park blvd. Merr. 3134.

ONLY $12,000

For a close-in well-located lot west of Alice st. and a little north of [illegible]

ONLY $12,000

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin st.—Oakland 1750.

ONLY $6500

5 rms., br. rm., dandy basement, double garage; modern in every respect. Only $6500; terms $1000 cash, Balance $60 per mo.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.

ON EASY TERMS

New sunny 5-rm., mag. bath, fireplace, hdwd. flrs., bkfst. nk., modern throughout; E. Oakland; nr. S. P.

SMALL FIRST PAYMENT

Owner, 3940 E. 14th. Ftvle. 142.

OFFERED FOR $5,500; TERMS.
Widow going to England Dec. 4th. 11-room house, built but few years. Two fireplaces; good lot; street and sidewalk complete. Upper Fruitvale. Crosman, 1259 1st ave.

OWNER in hospital will sacrifice equity for $1000, bal. $40 mo. Must sell their magnificent 8-rm. home, all modern features, hwd. flrs. thruout, blk. to S. P., local. Lot 50x103. Ruedy, 4650 E. 14th st.

PIEDMONT

2-story shingled house, 3 bedrms., bath upstairs, 1 bedrm. and bath down; basement furnace, garage; $8000; ½ cash.

1706 Broadway Oakland 998.

PAY ONLY $299 DOWN

5-rm. cott., gas and elec.; nice lot; only $2999; pay $299 cash, bal. $30 mo. Call early Monday. People's Realty Co. Room 115 Federal Realty Bldg. Oak. 1055.

PIED.—Modern home, 6 rooms, bath; garage; good condition; near Key [illegible]

REAL HOME, 6 ROOMS

$4750; $750 cash; wonderful location; hdwd. flrs., 3 bedrooms; everything. Phone Fruit. 3506.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

READ THIS AD

I have just finished my 5-room Colonial bungalow; near Park blvd.; built of the best material to be had; all floors in oak, tile sink, bath and shower; two bedrms.; lot 40x120; cost close to $5500; will take any reasonable terms; must time. Mr. Donaldson, Oak. 2412; Pied. 6553.

Don't Miss This Chance

ROCKRIDGE BARGAIN

Cement bung. of 5 large rms.; fine breakfast room. Lot same as a corner; every rm. sunny; best of cond.; cement driveway and garage. Near College ave. cars, shopping dist, etc. Price $5900. Easy Terms. Mr. Perkins

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College ave. Pied. 866

Real Claremont Home

Close to Oakland's best shopping dist., 1 blk. from Key Route. It has lavatory, 2 bedrooms and sip porch up and 2 bedrooms and bathroom down; in A1 condition, and the price is $6500; terms. See Mr. Peterman.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
Piedmont 806-6020.

ROCKRIDGE

7-room 2-story shingle house on a corner lot near College ave., large sunny rooms, garage and large basement; could be made into 2 flats at small expense; owner leaving town and must sell; $6750 terms.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
207 Syndicate Bldg—Lake 3010

READ ME

Exc. 5-rm. cottage, 8 minutes' walk from City Hall, best of Linden st.; new roof, nicely painted in and out, and papered. $2750; $500 down, bal. like rent. Box 5017, Tribune.

ROCKRIDGE

Party going away, sell large, beautiful, improved lot with fruit trees; bung. in rear; fine neighborhood; close to school. See this bargain. 5568 Keler ave.

SACRIFICE SALE

Going south; selling this new up to date 5-room cement bungalow for less than cost. Hardwood floors thruout; w. & cold air in hall, breakfast nook and separate garage. Lot 40x127; near schools and all transportation. Price only $4250, $800 down.

F. R. CALDWELL,
Second floor, 409 15th st. Oak. 1460
Ask for Mr. Brewer or Mr. Bank.

SEE THIS TODAY

A positive snap; large bungalow, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, large lot, in very best of conditions, $1000 cash, bal. easy only $5950.

HUNSINGER
6609 Claremont
At College and 62nd st.

SACRIFICE ONLY $2999
PAY $199 DOWN

4-rm. bung. Gas & elec. 50x127 ft. lot, gar. and garden spot, only $2999. Pay $199 cash, bal. $30 a month, int. int. Call People's Realty Co., Room 115 Federal Realty Bldg., Oak. 1957.

SPECIAL, $3250

Buy from owner modern 4-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 bed rooms, cabinet kitchen, fine lot, close to 14th ave. and E. 21st st.; good location. Phone Merritt 4429.

"STEAL THIS RIPE!"

"watermelon" here. Might trade lot. A new 4-room bungalow, complete up to minute, 5 rm. bkfst. nk.; exclusive dist. near S. P., car line; cheap; $1000 down $30 month. Kulloch, 4548 E. 14th st. Fivie. 513.

SNAP—$4000

5-room cottage, all conveniences, S. P. trans. Best buy in Oakland for the money. Immediate possession. Terms. J. McLann, 4923 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 9157.

STEINWAY TERRACE

6 large rms. $4000, on terms; garage; immediate possession, restricted dist., close to schools, cars and trains. Inspect at 4907 Steinway ave. Phone owner, Fruitvale 2168, or Ice Co., 1119 17th ave. Fivie 2900.

SINGLE bungalow, 5 rms., mod., driveway; close to S. P., K. R. and street cars; $350; $500 down, $35 per month. Owner, 659 Fairview, nr. Shattuck, or phone Lake. 561.

SNAP—5-rm. furnished bungalow, cement basement; 2-room house on rear of corner lot 50x100; $650 cash, rest $10 a month. 809 San Carlos, cor. Wash. ave., Albany, Calif.

SALE or trade, 6 rms.; modern, furnished, near cars and trains; reasonable. Box 5077, Tribune.

SEE us for the best home $2650 easy terms, with bay. Clarke, 2233 E. 14th st. Fvie. 1078.

SIX BIG rms., big gar., con. base for shop or store for 6 autos. Sac. Must go cheap. 2126 Grove st. Mkt.

SMALL cottage, 15th ave. Telegraph $500; bargain. Box 5026, Tribune.

TWO beautiful homes situated on Lakeshore ave., near Grand ave. Cost $15,000 each. One year old. Completely modern. Hardwood floors throughout, furnace, automatic hot water, kitchen built for convenience, garage, etc. Built by architect. Priced at $14,500. Will consider trade as part payment. Owner, 1520 Lakeshore ave. Phone Oakland 6362.

THE OWNER SAYS

$3975 buys 6-room just finished low east of Lake Merritt, modern living and dining rooms, reading porch, basement and large lot, good neighborhood. Immediate possession, reasonable terms.

H. AVERY WHITNEY
[illegible]

TO LEASE

In upper Piedmont, 5 rooms and maids room, [illegible] wonderfully furnished, great marine view. See Mr. Alexander with

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway—Oak. 1461.

TOTAL PRICE $1100

A 4-rm. bungalow on an elevated level lot; near cars; has a fine city view. Hurry if you want a chance at this one.

GRAND REALTY CO.
4662 E. 14th st. Fivie 5861

TO LEASE

7-room new home for period of 2 years; never been occupied; in Lake district. Mr. Alexander with

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway—Oakland 1461.

TWO new 5-room cottages, lots 37½x100. North side E. 29th st., 500 feet east of 14th ave. Ellis E. Wood, owner, 426 13th st., Oakland 313.

TAKE light auto and some cash as part payment on 4-rm. bung. Wood, 5555 Foothill at Seminary.

UPPER ADAMS PT. SNAP

Mod. 8 rms., 4 sunny bedrms., slp. pch., bsmt., furnace, hdwd. flrs., gar.; choice neighborhood. Only $6750 for quick sale.

E. W. OWEN
1530 Franklin. Lake. 2019.

UPPER LAKESIDE

7-rm. mod., elevated, choice location; well built; sunny; sac.; $6500. 168 Vernon st. Pied. 5677.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

WE OFFER

Fine Corner—
Store and flat bringing in $92.50 per month, with lot adjoining suitable for duplicate. Price, $8500 for quick sale.

4-3 room apts. Income $169 per mo. Good lot, 2 garages, close to cars and trains. Price, for quick sale, $9500.

Big corner with 15 room residence. Good location. Price right at $15,000.

Corner on Telegraph suitable for stores and apts. Price, $14,000. This will make a fine income property.

Two modern 4-room bungalows large lots, close to S. P. trans. location. Rent to best at $2500 and $2350, and easy terms.

Big 5 room modern bungalow, large garage, close to everything. Price, $4250, easy terms.

All the above are selected from our enormous listings for "Best Buys."

LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.
438 15th St. Lakeside 860.

Walter Hardman & Co.
Oakland 6392—410 15th st.

LAKESHORE SACRIFICE
1561 Lakeshore ave., surrounded by beautiful and exclusive homes, hardwood floors throughout, specially designed lighting fixtures, stippled linen canvas walls, paneled dining room, automatic hot water, garage, well-kept grounds and shrubbery. Price $[illegible] $[illegible]. Will sell at big reduction. Will take trade as part payment.

GRAND AVENUE BARGAIN
7-room, 2-story cement house one block east of Grand ave., in best residential section, 1 block to cars, trains and schools; hardwood floors, furnace. To close an estate. Probate court appraises at $6500 for quick sale.

A HOME WITH INCOME
New home built like an apartment; contains two 3-room apartments that rent at $35 each, one 5-room apartment rents at $75; 1 garage that rents at $5 each; $3000 cash will handle. Might consider Claremont district lot as part payment.

BUNGALOWS ON TERMS.
We have many bungalows and small homes to sell at 10% down and balance in monthly payments less than rent.

Walter Hardman & Co.
Oakland 6392—410 15th st.

VERY ATTRACTIVE
APARTMENT HOUSE

Best section of Claremont Dist.; nets income $290. Price only $29,000. Beautifully furnished, wonderful view; has 4 apts. of 4 rooms each, near trans, cars and shopping dist. Act quick.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College Ave. Pied. 866

VIEW of the Golden Gate from this beautiful 8-rm. house in Northbrae fronting park, finished in southern gum wood, furnace heat, gar., one bl. Dwg S. F. trans. Restricted dist. $[illegible] cash will handle. Pied. 1503 or 5311 Grove street.

VICINITY of E. 27th st., 26th ave., 6-r. cement bungalow, 3 b-r-b. r., D. W. Flrs. Double garage; good buy $5250, $1000 will handle. Mr. Vanderloo, 4050 Fred. ave. Phone Fred. 1816.

WILL TAKE
$650
LOSS

On my new 5-room and breakfast nook bungalow. Only $600 cash required, bal. $36 per month. Desirable neighborhood, Melrose Heights, near street cars and S. P. transportation. All built-in features, including Italian tile floor, bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage. 5285 Belvedere st. Car No. 7 to Belvedere. From S. P., Melrose train to Fairfax, 2 blocks north on Fairfax, 1 block east to Belvedere.

WONDERFUL BUY

CLAREMONT DIST. Big cement bung. with aeroplane deck, inclosed, 6 rooms and breakfast room, beautifully finished in gum and enamel. Artistic elec. fixtures, cement driveway and garage. Price $6800; easy terms. See Mr. Perkins

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College Ave. Pied. 866

Who Wants This $1000

perfect bung? Is worth $5500. 5 rms., slp. pch., oak flrs., exc. bunt., brick clns., marble steps; 1½ blks. to Neptune, schools and all cars; 50 minutes to S. P. [illegible] Franklin. $4500; terms. Box 5011, Tribune.

WILL BUILD and finance a home for you on small payment down and balance like rent. If you own a lot I will finish paying for it, or will buy a lot for you in any district on East side of the bay. Apply Box 10,765, Tribune.

WHY PAY RENT?

$2250 only; small payment down, balance like rent, lovely 4-rm. mod. bungalow, close in. 5015 E. 14th st. Fivie 2669W.

WANT AUTO

for equity in new 5-rm. bungalow in Melrose. Owner, 5004 E. 14th st. Fruitvale, 2461.

YOU'LL [illegible] $4250; [illegible] $[illegible] is your saving. $[illegible] is rent cost. If you see your home you will be interested. F. J. Lyman, owner, 4731 Bailey. Pied. 1478.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

New stucco bungalow on corr. lot, [illegible] blk. from Park blvd., each section consists of 4 rooms and bath, separate entrance and garage, hdwd. floors throughout, tile sink and bath, gas, floor and water heater, built-in bed and other built-in features. Live in one and rent the other; terms. See owner next door. 4106 Clemota ave.

[illegible] for this purpose. Fine new 6-rm. cem. bung. in Northbrae. Strictly mod. Wonderful view. 1025 Shattuck, or Berk. 9368J.

$350 DOWN

$40 month; 5 rooms, airplane bed room, hdwd. flrs.; garage; large lot, $4500. 4428 E. 14th st.

$100 DOWN
New 4-Room Bungalow

2 bed rooms, hardwood floors, tile sink, all kinds of built-in features, convenient to all transportation. Come and see it. Open Sunday. Price $3600. 1211 Blake st., Berkeley. Oakland 2408.

$2750—$250 DOWN

5 rooms, gar.; lot 50x190; fruit trees; ½ blk. school; nr. S. P., cars.

R. T. LEWIS
4745 E. 14th; Fruitvale 2924.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

4TH AVENUE HEIGHTS

New sunny artistic 6-rm. bung., up-to-the-minute in every respect; beautiful view; sunny basement and garage; 1625 Vista st.; 4 minutes' walk east from cor. Everett and Park blvd. Open 2 to 4 p. m. Ph. Owner, Alameda 352J, evenings.

$[illegible] CHARMING $[illegible]
This 5-room cottage is near College ave.; handy to Key trains. W. H. Johnson, 1717 Broadway.

4620 DOLORES

Close to Park Blvd., 2-story cement; 3 bedrms., hardwood floors throughout; gum woodwork. Price $7750. Terms if desired.

ALBERT WOLF
1706 BROADWAY
OAKLAND 998.

$200 CASH

5 Rooms

Attractive new home, just completed, 2 sunny bedrooms; nice lot; close to cars, good district; easy terms on balance.

A Snap—Why Rent?

See J. H. Hennessy, office cor. E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 150.

$5250—$600 CASH

buys this new well-built 6-room bung., Upper Fruitvale. Hdw. flrs. throughout, garage, large lot, 1 blk. school and cars; select neighborhood. For inspection apply Owner's Agent, 4187 East 14th st. Fivie. 691.

$150 DOWN, $30 month, 3-r. modern bung., quarter acre land on good street. Chevrolet Park. $1500. 6821 E. 14th st.

$4200
PARK BLVD. DISTRICT
$750 DOWN

$[illegible] 3 slp. rms. Call 3628 [illegible]

$900 Cash—$300 Mortgage

New 4-rm. rustic cottage on good lot; young orchard, berries, garden, city water; 1 blk. to "K" car. Owner, R. F. D. Box 2253.

12-ROOM house; lot 50x190. 841 E. 14th st. Lakeside [illegible]

4-ROOM cottage, 1 block from E. 14th st. 1021 54th ave.

$5700—Piedmont—$5700

6-r. mod. rustic bung. in exclu. Piedm. real home. P. 5403J.

$500 DOWN
YOU COULD
START TO OWN THIS
New Bungalow—6 Rooms
Big Lot—120 Feet Deep

A real artistic home. Practical plan. Well laid out. Close to schools, stores, S. P., electric and street cars.

WHY RENT?
EASY TERM PAYMENTS
WOULD SOON PAY
FOR IT
Look This Over

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 150, or Bros. and Broker, Broadway.

$1750—6 rooms, gar.; also 2-room house in back. $700 down.

$5500—6 rooms, gar., shrubbery; 50x215. $1500 down.

$4000—4-room modern house, double gar., chicken house holds 1000 chickens; ½-acre farm.

M. F. PETER
See me for bargains. 496 East 14th St., Broadmoor

$3200; $650, $30

Four large rms.; glass slp. pch., large pch., large barn, convertible [illegible] and E. 14th st.; lot 56x125; street work done. See Bailey.

TRY KLUG'S FIRST

$2[illegible] E. 14th st.; Elmhurst 1231.

$3750; $500 DOWN

Brand new, 4 rms., 2 bed rms., hardwood flrs., built ins.; bkfst. nk. Hughes, 3754 E. 14th st.

[illegible] 2 chickens, place for chickens; fine well; berries, on car line; railroad [illegible] Pied. 1[illegible]

$2[illegible]—CLOSE IN, 55x1[illegible]; improved, the best close in buy offered for a long time. Rents pay better than bank interest. Hard held at $1000 in this vicinity. In the active business section. Box 5-55, Tribune.

6-RM. cottage, clean, high basement; lot 35x140. $2500 for quick sale. 1373 E. 27th st. nr. 14th ave.

6-ROOM home; bsmt.; 2 gars.; chick. house. 9865 Foothill Blvd.

41A HOUSES WANTED

A 5-rm close to 23d ave., and E. 16th st., on easy terms. Fruit. 3490.

HOUSES WANTED

Need immediately 5 houses, bet. 4 to 6 rms., bet. $1670 to $2850. Not particular as to location. People's Realty Co. Room 115 Federal Realty Bldg. Oak. 1957.

HOUSE wanted before Dec. 1st; single or two family. Box 2051, Tribune.

HOME quick; cash. 1437 79th ave.

HOME wanted, good dist. Mer. 2771.

I WILL BUY for cash Oakland residence only; give location and best price, and get action inside of two days. Box 4971, Tribune.

LIST property for quick sale, F. E. Bartley, 1620 Broadway, Room 23. Authorized Real Estate Agent.

LIST with Clark. 3233 E. 14th st.

MODERN 4 or 5-room bungalow, in good location, near K. R.; $1000 down, $35 per month. Principals only. Box 10852, Tribune.

SPOT CASH paid for good buys in business and residence property. [illegible]

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

$2700 FOR QUICK SALE

Furnished cottage, 2 large rms., sleeping pch., high basement, bath, gas, city water and well; lot 50x300, fenced, fam. orch., 8 chickens, 3 goats. $2700; yr. terms; finest view of Oak.; 8 min. to 38th ave. car. 4100 39th.

$[illegible] 5 rm. mod. bung.; hdwd. flrs.; lat. built-in features; bsmt.; gar.; lot 40x120. Close in. S. P. transp. A. J. Crawford, 218 Syndicate Building, O. 6598.

$350 CASH

2-story shingle house, 4 bedrms., newly renovated thruout; close to 3 car lines and S. P. This is a pick-up. Make offer.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

$1500

Sunny 6-room bungalow; lot 45x100; hardwood floors, furnace; handy to cars and schools; terms. Furniture if desired. 2324 27th ave. Fruitvale 759W.

WILL take small cash payment or good building lot on 5-rm. furnished bungalow. Good dist. Oak. 2934.

WONDERFUL buy, 1017 Excelsior ave.; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, gum finish, fine view. Owner on premises.

4TH AVE. BARGAIN

$6000—New bungalow with all the latest built-in features, oak flrs. throughout, has 5 rms. and lge. br. rm. and garage; terms to suit.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

4TH AVE. dist. bungalow and gar.; block to car; $750 cash, bal. $45 per mo. G. EBBERT, 1206 Bdwy.; Oak. 3131; res. Merritt 2748.

40TH ST., 915—Nice bungalow; 5 rooms, partly furnished; modern; terms. See owner bet. 7 and 8 p. m.

2-ROOM HOUSE—Corner lot, 55x100; street wk. in; 2 blks. cars, 5 min. walk to trains, school; owner gone; must sell; $1500; $350 equity, $15 mo. WOOD, 5853 Foothill at Seminary.

3 ROOM house, bas-mint. gar., near cars and trains, for $3000; terms if desired. Owner, 911 62d St., Oakland.

6-ROOM house, garage, 2 blocks to cars, Key Route, school, playground, lot 40x134. Owner, 1967 Alcatraz ave.

6-ROOM mod. cottage, hdwd. flrs. in 2 rms. and reception hall; garage. Open Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat. from 1 to 5 p. m. 2227 25th ave.

6-ROOM HOUSE, $3000

$500 down, $25 a month; lot 40x100; big stairway to attic, which is floored all over; 2 rooms can be had with little expense; built 1916; good condition; located 27th ave. and E. 29th st. Box 5077, Tribune.

$300 TO $500 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

For new, modern 5-room and breakfast nook bungalow. Owner, Oakland 5902. Elm. 1582, evenings.

$200 CASH, $22.50 month. New bungalow and garage. Oak flrs., modern. 1211 Blake st. 2 blks. east San Pablo ave. Oak. 2408.

40x125; 5-rm. bung.; $4250; $300 to $500 cash, $40 per mo.; restricted district. 2[illegible] 17th ave. Fvie. 3482.

$1900—Best buy in Oakland. Cost owner $1500 six years ago; fine for flats or bungalow. Havensecourt Station; San Francisco and Oakland transportation at your front door. Owner must have immediate money. Do not hesitate, act quick. Walter Laymance, 401 15th st. Oak. 528. Merritt 2655.

$350 CASH

as first payment on a new cement bungalow, 5 rms., basement and garage; complete in every detail. Total price $1750, less than actual building cost. Bank loan at 6 per cent, balance payable at $10 mo. Chas. F. Brown, 1707 Broadway. Oak. 525.

$5500—A nice sightly home. 6 large rooms; basement. Lot 50 x 150. Close to town. A real bargain. H. F. KORTS, 1010 Broadway.

$2[illegible]—CLOSE IN, 55x1[illegible]; improved, the best close in buy offered for a long time. Rents pay better than bank interest. Hard held at $1000 in this vicinity. In the active business section. Box 5-55, Tribune.

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SPOT CASH paid for good buys in business and residence property. [illegible]

42 INCOME PROPERTY AND BUSINESS PROPERTY

A REAL SNAP
$5500

11-room house made into housekeeping apts.; heart of town; double garage; present income $77, besides 3 best rooms reserved by owner. [illegible] phone information. See Gurney or Coover.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St.

A Non-Resident Owner

offers 75 feet on San Pablo ave., improved with 2 flats, 2 stores 4 furn. apartments, cottage and garage in rear, all rented. Brings at pre-war rents $253 monthly. Can easily be increased to $350 per mo. as this is one of the very best locations on the avenue. Values here are increasing rapidly. For full information write T. P. M., 2203 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

A 16TH ST. SNAP

68 ft. frontage close to city hall. $170 mo. from old imp. This property has a great future. Price $20,000; would take $5000 exch. with big lot.

EGGLESTON

5299 Foothill. Fruitvale 2524.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS!
Franklin St. Property

17th st. will soon be opened. Values are increasing. We control property for sale here. See us for a good investment in business property now.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway.

A DUPLEX BUNGALOW

2 3-rms. apt. bungalow, almost new. Also my 5 rm. home bungalow, adjoining lot, prominent corner, high class home section; restricted. Attractive appearance, very best surroundings, near cars local station, schools. Always rented. Must leave Dec. 1. Will sacrifice; quick sale. Owner, Box 4397, Tribune.

APT.-FLATS ON COLLEGE AVE., BERKELEY.
NEW building, cement exterior, gum finish in hall; 4 flats of 4 rms. each, wall beds, automatic heaters, gas ranges and linoleum in each apt.; carpet in hall; oak flrs. throut, tile baths. Income $255 per mo.; $11,500 CASH, balance easy. OWNER, OAK. 5342, res., OAK. 9105.

A— SEE TODAY

1489 74th ave., 5-rm. home, garage; lot 40x136; fruit trees, berries, chicken house; ½ blk. to cars. A bargain. $4500; $500 down, $35 mo. Immediate possession.

APARTMENT BUYERS!

14-room house; 6 baths; large corner lot close in. Changed easily into apartments. Sacrifice. Might take some trade. Box 5003, Tribune.

AA—Buy from the owner, save commission, 10th 4-rm. apts., hdwd. flrs., 2 wall beds, each apt.; 2 garages; 3 blocks to K. R. Inn, near 24th. Price $13,500. Income $75 per month. Expenses $16 per month. Box 5132, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSE.
Lake district; new building; cement finish, 60 ft. frontage lot; income $400 month, price $32,000, terms. HAY & COPE, 210 Federal Bldg.

BUSINESS CORNER
68 Ft. FRONTAGE

Between 14th st. and 21st st. and Broadway and Webster.

$22,500.00

Now improved by old building of 11 rooms, arranged into apartments. All in excellent condition; this is a genuine snap. See Wallace Nall, with

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St. Lakeside 2700.

BUSINESS BLOCK.
In the heart of Oakland most important industrial district. A whole block, 8 stores and extra big space in building in which several stores can be added. Income can be increased to earn 20% net on price by small expenditure. Has big possibilities.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
Oakland 6392 410 15th St.

BIG SNAP

Nice 2-story building; two upper stories as rooming house; lower story groceries, cigars, delicatessen, lunch counter and living rooms; all furnished, good fixtures and new stock; $3000 will handle; full price $6500. See Owner, 530 Grove st., Oakland, and save commission. I am going East.

BUS. CORNER SNAP

near Hotel Oakland, in line of immediate advancement. Just right for stores and apts. Sure to increase rapidly in value.

E. W. OWEN
1530 Franklin st.; Lake. 2019.

BRAND NEW APARTMENTS.
ONLY $2500 DOWN.
Four apts.; modern, good locaton; near Key Route; rents pay for property and fine income besides. Desirable lot acceptable part payment. Phone Piedmont 4500.

BAKERY and delicatessen, near university grounds, fully improved; snap. See owner, 2434 Bancroft ave., Berkeley.

Central Oakland Apts.
Five 4-Room Apartments

New, cement exterior building; all hardwood floors and finest finish; best of train and car service; paying good income. Price only $20,000; easy terms. For inspection see Mr. Grider, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412; Berk. 8139W.

CLOSE-IN SAN PABLO BUSI-[illegible]

42—BUS. PROPERTY FOR SALE. 42—BUS. PROPERTY FOR SALE.

CLOSE-IN

BUSINESS CORNER

A REAL PICK-UP

$21,500

THIS IS IN THE MIDST OF THE MOST ACTIVE GROWING BUSINESS SECTION OF THE CITY.

PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS WILL CARRY THIS PROPERTY TO A CERTAIN BIG INCREASE IN VALUE.

QUICK ACTION NECESSARY

SEE MR. RAYNER WITH

Walter Rayner

605 EASTON BUILDING
13TH AND BROADWAY

ELEGANT BUSINESS

corner on Telegraph; 100x150; the best buy on the avenue. Terms.
E. J. HUGHES or R. F. HOLWAY
1539 Franklin st. Lakeside 2919

E. 14TH ST., frontage; must be sold by Nov. 30th, 1922. Only 14th st. corner for less than $100 foot. 90 ft. going at $60 ft. Phone San Leandro, 410J.

FINEST APARTMENT IN UNIVERSITY DISTRICT OF BERKELEY.
Beautiful concrete stucco building. All the new built-in features. Hardwood floors. Big plate glass windows. White enamel and mahogany finish. Fine heating plant. Income $22,000 per annum. Price $195,000. Mtg. $84,000. Will take good ranch or desirable Oakland property in part exchange.
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
Oakland 6392 410 15th St.

FACTORY OR MACHINE SHOP—Splendid machine shop or factory proposition. Up-to-date brick building, located in block adjoining freight yards, Berkeley. 50 by 100 ft., with large loft. Unexcelled transportation. Also 6-room house on adjoining lot. All for $12,250. Terms.
EMSLIE & LORENZ,
1978 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

HARRISON STREET,
JUST NORTH OF 14TH,
at $308 per foot. This is the only piece of property on Harrison street between 14th and 19th that can be bought for less than $450. Chas. N. LeNoir, 306 14th st.

HAVE YOU $800?
I have a 5-room house close in at $3000; rented at $35 per month; $800 cash. This pays 20% on the invested money. Chas. N. LeNoir, 306 14th st.

LAKE DIST.—INCOME
Four 4-rm. apt house; 4 garages; income $395; good terms; price very reasonable.
Four 4-rm. apt., modern; electric ranges, etc.; lot 50x125; close to Grand ave. Little cash; bal. rent.
Eight apts., 21 rms.; all furnished, cement finish, 2-story; nets $350; $15,000 handles. This is a little dream.
LEAVING TOWN.
Three apts., 11 rms.; lot 35x100; Telegraph and 33d; income $125; price $8000. Your own terms. Must be sold at once.
Three apts.; lot 75x90; close-in; Telegraph dist.; $7500 cash; balance easy terms.
Twenty-six rms., 10 apts.; 7 apts. furn.; 2-story cement finish. About $10,000 cash handles.
Hoffman, Oak. 1062.
McHENRY & ELLIS, 1463 Franklin.

Lakeside Income Flats
1431 to 1439 Second Ave.
PAYS 22% NET

Six beautiful flats each a dream home. Rents $250 month. Total of 29 rooms; $8500 cash, balance arranged. Inspect exterior. Interior by permission only. Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate Bldg.

LAKE MERRITT BOULEVARD APARTMENTS
Up-to-date. Recently built. Hardwood floors. Splendid heating plant and many built-in features. 60 x 150 to Lake. $85,000. Mortgage of $40,000 can remain. Will take some vacant in exchange.
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
Oakland 6392 410 15th St.

LAKE SECTION SNAP

Apartment house, 12 apts., hardwood floors, heating plant, wall beds; built-in features; ranges, linoleums, garages; rents unfshd. $10,000 per annum. Price $56,000. Some terms. See Mr. Hanlon with W. F. KORTS, 1010 Broadway.

NEAR TELEGRAPH AVE.

Nos. 573 to 577 Apgar st., bet. Telegraph and Grove, at 39th st.; 4 mod. apts. and 4-rm. cottage; hdwd. flrs., heating system, stoves, lino; rents $180 mo.; owner says sell; you can buy at bargain price. W. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg., 9-11 a. m.

One of Oakland's Best Business Corners

In the new district will enhance rapidly. Price $225,000. Bank mortgage $100,000; annual rentals [illegible] leases expire. Part trade considered.

Settling Up An Estate

A close-in Broadway bargain, reaching through to next street. Price $75,000. Present building will pay interest on price.

Walter Hardman & Co.
Oakland 6392—410 15th st.

10 rms. divided into apts., comp. furn.; fine rug, oak and leather furn.; new dec.; lot 40x100; inc. $125. 678 18th st.

STORES AND FLATS

Cor lot 100x100 on the best street in Oakland; modern in every detail; 4 lge. light stores and 4 choice flats. Income $3480 per yr. on lease. The bldg. alone worth the price; only $30,000; $12,000 cash, bal. 5 years, only interest. Here is a real opportunity.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake 1196. Open Sundays.

STORES—GROVE ST.

New, 2 stores prepared for apts. above; 3 garages; on Grove st. near 50th; sacrifice price $7000. Ftvle. 2118J.

SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Choice located corner near Auditorium, 110x125; store and apartments. Price $40,000; consider part exchange. Owner, Box 4989, Tribune.

SIX APTS. and two stores, new bldg.; main ave.; $35,000; $5000 down; income $430 month. Box 4674, Tribune.

TELEGRAPH AVE.

Apt. house, 15 apartments (48) rooms, near Key Route trains; income $6000 net. Price, $45,000. Lake. 4461 or Oak. 9200. 1407 Franklin st. Austin Realty Co.

TO LEASE

50x250, with bldg. 50x75; also lot 25x240; to rear st. At. 3303 San Pablo ave. See owner, 567 19th st., Lake 284.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

THREE new apt. houses, 4 apts. each, 52nd and Grove. Open for inspection during day. Terms. 1551 8th st. Oak. 9320.

29TH NR. TEL. AVE.

Seven room dwelling, income $60 per month, with three rooms for owner; $3000, terms arranged. Mr. Muhr, AUSTIN REALTY CO., 1407 Franklin St. Oak. 9200. Lake. 4461.

FOUR FLATS.
Number
567, 569, 571, 572 23rd St.

between Telegraph Ave. and Grove. Lot 50x100. Lake 4461 or see Mr. Nourse, AUSTIN REALTY CO., Oak. 9200. 1407 Franklin St.

Grand Ave. Apt. Site.

Close in, level, unusually choice; size 50x125; owner has ordered immediate sale at $250 per ft. See Wallace Nall, with

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St. Lakeside 2700.

INVESTMENT

Prominent street corner downtown. Income $400 per mo. Now growing in value very rapidly. No trades.

ALBERT WOLF
1706 BROADWAY.
OAKLAND 998.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION

Property in heart of business district. Income $309 mo. Lot 33x146. 24 rooms. Increase. Assessed value in year $19,000. Pr. $50,000, $30,000 cash. Von Falkenstein's, 461 Syndicate Bldg.

INCOME property brings in $151 per month; will take $2500 cash to handle. Owner, Berk. 3183J.

STORE—Call 3941 E. 14th st.

Telegraph Ave. Close In
Fine Income Corner

60 x 144—INCOME $160 NOW

PRICE $18,000.00
Buy on Telegraph Ave. Now.

LEWIS & MITCHELL

INCORPORATED
438 17TH ST.
LAKESIDE 860

6-ROOM furn. income flat; cheap if sold at once. Clears $45 month and [illegible] Jackson.

30 Per Cent Net Income

Beautiful apartment house. Exceptionally attractive in design and arrangement. Building comparatively new. Location not to be excelled in the bay district. Near best of transportation, etc. Oak floors throughout, steam heated and very light and sunny. Large for Low [illegible] which includes furnishings. $20,000 will handle this wonderful property. The income is 30% net on the amount necessary to handle the deal. Balance can run ten years or more and don't forget that in the meantime you earn 30% net on your investment per year. M. E. SCHRADER, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

$200 INCOME

4 apts., new, 4 garages, close in. $15,000 Terms. 514 17th st. O. 3155.

$8500; INCOME APTS.

Jones near Telegraph; 3 minutes walk to center of business district. Income $900 per year. Improvements could not be built for asking price. Address Box 5002, Oakland Tribune.

42A—BUSINESS PROPERTY WNTD.

APARTMENT house wanted. Have $15,000 cash; will assume mortgage. Box 10859, Tribune.

APARTMENT to $35,000. Have cash and equity in residence. Piedmont 7945W.

HAVE $25,000 cash to invest at once in good income property. Owners only. Fruit. 1[illegible]

LOOKING for apartment house proposition, have $15,000 cash. What have you? Box 5222, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH
Business property from $50,000 to $150,000. Want to put in Ellis St., San Francisco lot at $17,000 as part payment. Balance cash.
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
Oakland 6392 410 15th St.

43 FLATS FOR SALE. Continued.

GOOD INVESTMENT

4-flat bldg., $5500; terms. Phone Mer. 2771. RICH, 1816 E. 20th st.

MODERN furn. 6-rm. flat; new furn.; reas.; close-in. Box 5367, Trib.

NINTH ST. FLATS

$5500—Close in property, always safe for investors, 9th nr. Jefferson; 3 flats, income $660 yearly. Safe, sure and increasing.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake 1196. Open Sundays.

Nos. 1236-1238 Third Ave.
Bargain Flats, $5650

Between E. 12th and E. 14th sts. Inspect exterior; don't disturb tenants. See Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg.

RARE CHANCE ON FLATS

Newly ren., good renting prop.; immediate deliv.; owner, J. D. Nelson, 414 15th St.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE
75x100

On Telegraph and 22nd st. 6 fine flats. Land alone worth the price; fine income. This land will double in a short time. Price $38,000.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

THE WISE ONES

are buying Oakland income property. Here is a close-in beautiful corner; 4 flats; income $1860 per year. Price $12,500, terms. This property is priced extremely low.

PAUL L. STERNBERG
REALTOR—1429 BROADWAY.

2 FLATS, JONES ST.

Near Telegraph ave.; extra good modern bldg.; in excellent condition. This is one of the choicest properties we have ever offered; $9750. See Wallace Nall, with

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St. Lakeside 2700

4-FLAT bldg., cheap. Oakland 6565.

$6500—ON TERMS

Flats 5 and 6 rms. on Fallon st., near 9th, close to town and all transportation. Good income.

S. JACKSON & SONS
1520 Franklin. Lake. 798

$12,000—New 10-rm. 2-family dwelling; looks like one beautiful home; lake district; fine view; built for home; but conditions force owner to sell; terms or cash discount for substantial payment. Box 5324 Tribune.

$9000—Pair 5 and 6-room flats and 5-room cottage in rear; 16th and Market st. Apply 911 Filbert st.

$1100—Because in urgent need of tax money, will sac. 2 mod. sunny fl

45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE.
Continued

HIGHWAY SNAP

5-acre level garden loam; 4-room cot., barn, chicken house, irrigation well, strawberries, cow, horse, chickens, tools; $3850, terms; 1 truck; crop will pay for place. Good

6060, or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

HIGHWAY SNAP

5-acre level garden loam; 4-room cot., barn, chick. house, irrigation well, strawberries, cow, horse, chickens, tools; $3850, terms; 1 truck; crop will pay for place. Good location for road stand. Piedmont 6060, or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

I OWN 35 ac. alfalfa, 15 a. almonds, bldgs., ditch water; A1 ranch, north of Ripon; price $25,000; worth $30,000; will take up to [illegible] to agents. J. W. Stough, owner, 47 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose.

INCOME BARGAIN.—11½ acres sediment soil near town. 9 acres walnuts, prunes, bearing. 2 wells; cabin; barn; oaks; near elec. ry. 18 mi. Oakland. $1000 cash, $50 mo. Crop will pay for place. Pied. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

MIXED FARM

FUTURE INDEPENDENT HOME.

25 acres, perfectly level, drained, irrigated garden soil, planted as follows: 8 a. alfalfa, 8 a. almonds, 4 a. prunes, 1 acre grapes, 1 a. assorted family orchard and garden, bal. finest garden. Full set bldgs., well, shrubs, etc. In ideal home section, close to big markets, on cream route; a big chance here. We will furnish cows, hogs, poultry if wanted. Full price only $10,000; easy terms. MACK C. COATS CO., 411 15th st., Oakland, Calif. Good farms, right prices.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties, San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose.

SOME RANCH

6½ acres (2 acres cots); good house and barn; choice Eastbay dist.; highly imp. (partly furnished); easy terms. Ask

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oakland 6637

TWO ACRES

good land, close in; bargain; $250 down. See Richardson, 379 11th st. Ph. Oak. 637.

10-ACRE VINEYARDS $275 an acre, terms $35 monthly, planted and developed 3 years free. Incomparable opportunity. Write Wooster Company, 760 Market st., San Francisco.

$10,000—160-A. Fresno Co.; grape or fruit; [illegible] anything, as it is rich, level sediment soil; nr. highway and R. R.; will take bay city, ½ or all; no money needed. J. W. Stough, owner, 47 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose.

$225 ACRE, 27 acres, water, loam. [illegible] Valley. Owner, 1020 Bdwy., Rm 25 O. 5493.

2 TO 10 ACRES, bearing walnuts; cheap; easy terms or exchange. Box 122, Concord, Calif.

10½ ACRES, 3½ miles south of Napa on Sonoma highway. 1200 peach and prune trees in full bearing; family orchard, packing house and well. Oakland 8103, Piedmont 3295W.

$1750—Full price. 1 acre land; two 4-room cottages. Rent $15 each a month [illegible]; well; orchard; grapes. Nea. Livermore, Alameda county. P. O. Box 354.

57 ACRES level land 20 miles from Oakland near Irvington. $16,000. ½ cash. Family orchard; all fruits represented, oranges to walnuts; 6 acres alfalfa, balance grain, 7 rm house with bath and fireplace, porches; 2 barns; 2 wells; pumping plants, tanks, 6 cows; 2 horses, all farm implements; wagons; separator; barn full of hay. Everything must go. Circumstances [illegible] reasonable value for improvements leaves actual cost of land less than $200 per acre. A. R. Doige, 212 Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland.

[illegible] peaches, walnuts, 4 acres old orchard, figs, [illegible] nuts. Nursery stock, 2000 trees; 7 acres cultivated, 4-room house; [illegible] Seven springs; will saw timber; 4 horses, 5 cattle, [illegible] chickens, [illegible] implements; some furniture, [illegible] harness, big bargain. Price, $3500. Terms.

[illegible] 10 mi. out; [illegible] mi. to school; large building 18x30, can be used for house and garage or for other purposes. All under ditch; [illegible] peaches and cherries ready to plant. [illegible] Mission grapes ready to plant. Price, $1[illegible]. Terms.

2 acres, [illegible] m. out, 2 mi. from school; many springs; some fruit; nearly all fenced; about 10 acres cultivated; balance timber. Price, $2[illegible]. Terms.

150 acres, 16 mi. out; 1½ mi to school; 1½ mi. to R. R. sta.; springs, creek, ditch; good neighborhood; abundance of saw timber. Price, $1860. Terms.

177 acres, 17 mi. out; 1½ mi to school; 4-room house; barn; cellar; several springs; about 225 fruit trees; 120 acres fenced, some timber; would trade for N. Sacramento property. $1000 down, bal. 6%. Price, $2250.

JOHN E. KELLER.
PLACERVILLE, CALIFORNIA.

10 ACRES VINEYARD, $2750. Vineyard [illegible] care of for three years. It will then pay for itself and a good income. The [illegible] that will insure your future. Pay $250 down, then $35 a month. ST. JOHN, 1415 Webster, Lake. 6018.

45A—COUNTRY PROPERTY WNTD.

RANCH wanted, direct from owner. Give description and price. Box 2067, Tribune.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

CONTRA COSTA

OVER 2 acr., 2 m. [illegible] of Walnut Creek, 4-r. h., good well and tank, garage, chick. h., over 100 pullets 6 m. old, elect. and water in the h. $2000. R. F. D., Box 222, Walnut Creek.

46 REAL EXCHANGE

Rate $1 a line a week.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Unlimited Opportunity

160 acres, portion of the famous Logan ranch, Shasta county, near Redding, bordering Sacramento river. Rich river bottom soil, unexcelled, 7-room house, completely furnished, lights, telephone, barns, granery, farm implements, horses, chickens, peaches, apples, almonds, walnuts, grapes, alfalfa, bunk houses, gas engine, well, exclusive right of way, all under irrigation. One of the most widely known ranches in Shasta county. Owner must come to Oakland for other interests, will sacrifice and exchange for Oakland property. Will accept house or lots as part payment. Look this over. For further particulars see E. R. Creque, 44 Bacon Bldg. Phone Lake 2159.

A $240 MO. INCOME FOR LIFE. Four 4-rm. apts., 4 garages; NEW; ultra modern, close in; exchange equity of $7000 for clear property; mtg. $8500. OWNER, 4417, Trib.

A—300 acres Cala. Co., nearly level, large [illegible] close to school and town. $6000; 6821 E. 14th st., Elm. 847.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE.
Continued

AN INCOME HOME

Excellent location, S. F. and local cars; inc. $140 per mo. Price $14,000. What have you? Owner, Mer. 3214.

A 5-ACRE ranch, $2100; equity $1400; want small city home. Phone Fruitvale [illegible].

BARNUM — ATTENTION OWNERS
$5500 Clear

25 a. rich loam soil, 4 a. grapes, 9 a. bearing orchard, 5½ a. alfalfa, 3 a. corn and potatoes, balance pasture; 6-rm. cottage, electric lights, modern plumbing, barn, well, windmill, electric motor, free irrigation; span mules, 6 thoroughbred cows, 12 hogs, 750 laying hens; Buick, small tractor, farm [illegible] school and highway; exchange for home or income property, bay district. 725 1st Nat. Bank. Bldg. Oak.

BUNGALOW COURT

Six 4 rooms; 7 garages; beautiful, substantial; classic in lines; elegant in finish; all built-in features, hdw floors, tiled floors in kitchen; one of the best residential streets in Oakland. To trade at a bargain; $40,000; no cash.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St. Lakeside 2700

BROKERS, ATTENTION!

Want a good clear fruit ranch near Oakland for a $10,000 equity in a dandy apt. house right on the lake. Rest bank loan. Only good ranch considered. Gray, 237 Bacon Building.

BUSINESS lot, small store, mtg. $1000 can stand. Want auto, clear lot, or what? Carr, 117 Federal Realty bldg., Oak. 4226.

BEAUTIFUL view lot in Cragmont for exc. for auto or what have you? Piedmont 7721J.

CHICKEN RANCH

Near Hayward on highway; good buildings; will exchange for apt. house (lease and furniture) only $7500.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oakland 6637

CHICKEN RANCH

at Walnut Creek; near city limits; 6-room house and equipped for 1000 chickens. What have you? Phone Oak. 2934.

CHOICE HAYWARD TRADE for bay improved 10 acres slightly located near Fairview ave. Part in fine orchard. No buildings. Price $7300. Owner, 277 Athol ave. Merritt 5525.

CITY CHICKEN RANCH

5 acres Walnut Creek house, barn, chicken houses and family orchard. Want city property. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg., Oak. 4226.

CLEAR house and lot, West Oakl., for income flats or apts and assume; price $2650; rental value [illegible]

CLEAR bung., Lake dist. to exch. for lease and furnishings; price $1500. Mr. Hicok, Lakeside 7[illegible].

EXCHANGE Venice property. Income $2400 a year, for San Francisco or Eastbay. No commission. Address Box 2066, Oakland Tribune.

EAST OAKLAND home; lot 100x200; fruit, berries, chickens; want flats. Box 5120, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 40 acres near Modesto for Oakland or Berkeley. J. Smith, 2119 Shattuck ave. Berk.

FOR SALE or trade.—Have $1600 equity in mod. shingle bungalow (3 yrs. old). Also 20 acres rich loam soil. Some imp. Value $5500 or trade for Oak. property to same value. Box 161. General Delivery, Oakland.

FOR sale or trade. 30-acre ranch, well improved for Oakland property. J. T. Royston, 1502 Jackson st.

GOOD pair flats, $6000; trade for S. F. lots. Hale, Oak. 8015.

HOME WANTED

In Oakland or Berkeley. Offer 12 acres improved in highly developed section. [illegible] acres almonds. Barn, chicken house, brooder house, garage. Price $7000. It's worth more. JOS. S. [illegible]SON, 1502 Franklin st., Oakland. Tel. Oakland [illegible].

IN SONOMA COUNTY FOR EXCHANGE—Six acres poultry and fruit farm. Gravenstein apples, pears, full bearing; modern chicken houses, incubators, brooders; all electrically equipped. Room for 5000 chickens, 4-rm house, modern; windmill and tank, garage, storerooms; fully equipped farming tools. $9000; mtg $4750; will trade equity for Oakland property. C. T. Peterson, 2227 Teleg. ave. Lake. 4190.

LAKE FRONTAGE HOME

Beautiful home, right on the Lake; cost $18,500; owner going to Brazil, and will take cottage as part payment. Lake frontage will be beyond price soon. Make your proposition to

S. H. MASTERS, Realtor
1420 Broadway (upstairs)

Large 2-story house, 6 rooms and 2 sl. p., large lot, close to college; will exchange for small bungalow.

See HUMSINGER
6099 Claremont.
At College-62nd st.

MONTHLY income $[illegible] and more [illegible] sl. pt. and a 6-rm. house near Melrose; lot 65x100. Owner will [illegible] and let us show you. Ruedy, 4650 E. 14th st. Fruit. 520.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow to trade for Fresno home. Clancy, 1723 Teleg.

OAKLAND INCOME FOR FRESNO. Four 5-room modern flats clear, within 5 minutes of 14th and Broadway. Price $10,500; want Fresno improved; will assume. Mr. Nourse,

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
1407 Franklin St.

ON LAKE—New duplex apts., want bung., lot, cash. Mer. 969.

PORTLAND—2 large lots, sightly, close-in, for Oakland imp. or unimp. Piedmont 6434W.

SEVERAL equities in income flats and apts. for exch. for larger or smaller properties; clear or will assume. What have you? Mr. Hicok, Lakeside 720.

STOCKTON—Cottage, 5 rms., large lot, close in, for Oakland or Berkeley. Box 5121, Tribune.

THREE flats Mill Valley, 6 lots Berkeley, 2 lots Fruitvale, 5 acr. Auburn, for apartments. Owner, Box 5335, Tribune.

TRADE 20-acre ranch, good soil, 3 miles from Manteca, for Oakland property. Box 314, Manteca.

MARIN COUNTY

5 acres, all fenced; good 4-r. cottage, store room, front and back porch all sealed; large barn and other outbuildings, abundance of water; one mile from town, station, school, etc.; $4000. 6821 E. 14th st. Elm. 847.

WANT THE COUNTRY

A fine income business corner; main street, 100x100; practically new building; income $9600 yearly, price $80,000. Will take country property up to $40,000.

PAUL L. STERNBERG
REALTOR—1429 BROADWAY.

Will Pay Cash Difference

New 5-room bungalow and 3 very choice lots, clear of encumbrance. Owner will put same in as part payment and pay cash difference for flats or business property.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
207 Syndicate Bldg.—Lake 141.

46 PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
Continued

Walter Hardman & Co.

Oakland 6392—410 Fifteenth st.
EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE.

Send description of what you have and tell us what you want. Have a large list of properties to trade.

Oakland Apts.—Strictly up to the minute and brand new, paying over $1000 monthly; small overhead; at Lake Merritt. Price $85,000. Will accept clear vacant to half.

Oakland Apts.—Hardwood floors, heat, hot water, wall beds; $50,000, mtg. $28,000. Want clear ranch or residence property for equity.

Piedmont; new residence, 7 rooms and garage; furnace, Hoffman heater, hardwood throughout, gum finish; near new Piedmont high school; $12,500 sale, or take clear lot or bungalow in this.

Linda Vista, 7-room house and garage; hardwood floors downstairs, 4 bedrooms; $6500. Take auto or lot or smaller for part.

San Francisco Apts.—Stucco building; near 12th and Folsom; corner. Income $212 monthly; encumbrance $13,500. What is offered for this equity? Quick deal can be had.

Walter Hardman & Co.
Oakland 6392—410 Fifteenth st.

WANT BUSINESS OR APTS.

$15,000 clear—1500 acres, controls 30,000 acres free range; 125 mis. S. F.; 2 mis. river frontage; 50 acres alfalfa, 25 acres Bartlett pears; 125 head cattle, 35 milk cows, 3 horses—tools, machinery; 2 houses, 4 cottages, 2 large barns, electric light plant. Trade and assume to $40,000. W. J. White, 611 Federal bldg.

WANT HOME OR FLATS

2-acr. chicken ranch, 4-rm. home, windmill, 1200 chickens. San Leandro 410J. $5000 clear; will assume.

WILL take older house in exchange for classy new cement house, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, gar., base., all built-ins. 4th Ave. Heights. Owner, 2775 Orange ave.

WILL sell or exchange my equity small chicken and fruit ranch, Hayward, for Oakland or Ala. Box 958, Hayward.

WANTED—Oakland improved property for Stockton; 3 lots and small house; $4000 in trade. What have you? Box 4984, Tribune.

WILL SELL or exchange my $1390 equity in 20 acres of land in Kings county. Box 5123, Tribune.

2 5-RM. flats, mtg. $1850; want auto, lot or going business for equity. Carr, 117 Federal Realty bldg. Oak. 4226.

$2000 EQUITY in Santa Cruz bulb, berry and chicken ranch, 2 acres; new, mod., 5-rm. stucco bung., chick. hse., gar.; in exch. for unimproved city or country property, clear. For further information, write Box 1060, Tribune.

$60,000

[illegible] rents $870 per mo.; mtg. $23,500. Exchange for ranch, or what have you to offer? Might take clear eastern property.

$22,000

Elegant home Lakeside dist., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, double garage, $17,000 loan. Owner will take lots or small home for equity. Here's a chance to get an elegant home on $2500 down and balance $200 per month.

$27,500

7 apts., steam heat, hdwd flrs., tile bath, completely furnished, pretty lobby. Loan $12,000. Will take clear ranch or nice home in exchange.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Open Sundays.

1 ACRE, 4-rm mod. house and imps., nr. Concord, to exch. for Berk. res. About $4300. Lakeside 720.

12 ACRES, 4 mis. from Napa on [illegible] 6-rm mod. house, orchard, 2000 hens; 6 acres plowed ready for grapes, alfalfa; outbuildings, electricity, plenty water. Owner ill, will trade for small modern house near Oakland. Sunday phone Lake. 1681, after Sunday Merritt 675. Owner, 2900 Park blvd.

$120,000

[illegible] near Hotel Oakland. Rents $1560 per mo. $50,000 loan may remain. Owner wants ranch to about $40,000.

$12,000

20 acres Concord house, barn, fruit trees, alfalfa, mortgage $6000. Owner will take lots or clear eastern property for equity.

Have several fine clear ranches to exchange for city property. What have you?

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Open Sundays.

2 ACRES—Sonoma, 10-rm. hse., gar., stone cellar, elect. pump, fine for chickens. $3700; bank mtg. $2400. Want inc. Owner, Box 5204, Trib.

6 ROOM home, gars.; chick house, for small home. 9865 Foothill blvd.

47 FRUITVALE

TWO FRUITVALE HOMES

New, well built, 5 rooms, nook and laundry; roomy and light; hdwd. floors, automatic water heater, garage. See these Sunday, just off Fruitvale ave. 2715 2709 Brookdale ave. See owner.

47 ALAMEDA

A SNAP—Modern stucco house, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, built-in features; cement basement; large lot, garage, close to school, trains and cars. $6500. $1000 down. Owner, box 5350, Tribune.

$7000—BARGAIN—A 7 room house, hardwood floors, garage; cement basement. Owner must leave city. 2054 Central ave., Alameda.

47 SAN LEANDRO

COMPLETE LIST
Most Attractive Bargains From $3900 Up

A BIG OPPORTUNITY to start to

Own Your Own Home

New and Used Homes
5, 6 and 7 rooms

Big Lots—200 Ft. Deep

Terms on some as low as

$500 DOWN
Why Pay Rent?

SEE THE
Exceptional Home Values
in Beautiful

TODAY

Take East 14th St. car to Broadmoor office, East 14th St. and Broadmoor Boulevard. Phone San Leandro 169, or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

SEE MRS. ERICKSON
ABOUT THIS

chicken ranch right in center of San Leandro; 4-rm. house, large new chicken house; garage; fruit trees; lot 100x100; street work all done; price $3700; terms. Mrs. Erickson, 1640 Clark st., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro [illegible].

47 BERKELEY REAL ESTATE. 47 BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

AWAY FROM DUST AND GRIME

of a crowded city to green lawns and clear, blue skies.

OUR OFFER

$ 4,500—On easy terms—a new and attractive 5-room bungalow on a large sunny lot—close to all transportation. Hardwood floors in every room—breakfast nook—tiled floor in bath.

$ 4,850—North Berkeley—in an attractive location—two-story, 6-room home with a sleeping porch and basement. Easy terms may be arranged.

$ 5,400—Just completed—5-room cement bungalow on a sunny south front lot—close to trains. Breakfast nook, all hardwood floors. Close to trains and cars.

$ 6,000—Close in to business—a two-story, 7-room home with sleeping porch and garage. Large lot. Easy terms.

$ 6,000—Close to Shattuck avenue in good location—10-room home on a large lot—rents for $60 per month. An excellent buy.

$ 6,300—A very attractive 5-room cement bungalow just finished—Northbrae section—contains a breakfast nook, all hardwood floors. (Close to trains and cars.

$ 7,500—Beautiful new 6-room bungalow with a breakfast nook and large dressing room. Cement exterior. All hardwood floors. Basement and a garage. A snap.

$ 8,750—Reduced from $12,000 for a quick sale—on a beautiful lot in North Berkeley, close to cars. An attractive 6-room cement home with hardwood floors—hot water heating system—garage. Wonderful view.

$11,000—A new 7-room, 2-story home in a beautiful location—has two baths, servant's room, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, basement, furnace and a garage. Large sunny lot. Close to train and cars.

$11,600—Beautiful Claremont Park home of 7 rooms—superb setting—large rooms, servant's room, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, basement, furnace and garage. Large sunny lot.

$50,000—Claremont Court—12 rooms, 3 baths, 2 servant's rooms, breakfast room, 2 sleeping porches, large basement, furnace, large garage. Corner lot, 220x136. A magnificent home in a location to match.

CONSULT US
AND SAVE TIME AND
TROUBLE.
OUR LISTS
ARE THE LARGEST
TO BE FOUND
IN BERKELEY.

MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY
Berkeley's Largest Realtor
2045 Shattuck—Berkeley 200

JUSTER & BAIRD
EAT CHRISTMAS DINNER IN YOUR OWN HOME

$4,250—NEW FIVE-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW—Located close to transportation and south of the campus. Hardwood floors, breakfast-room, bath and shower; good lot. $500 down, $15 per month.
$7,550—SIX-ROOM HOME ON BENVENUE AVE.—Hardwood floors, three bedrooms, garage; lot 50x135.
$8,500—NEW SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, NORTHBRAE—Close to cars and trains. Cement exterior, oak floors throughout, three bedrooms, tiled bath, Ruud heater, hot-air furnace, garage.
$10,500—ELEVEN ROOMS, COLLEGE AND RUSSELL—A most desirable home in this splendid section, close to all transportation. Four family bedrooms, servants' room, two sleeping porches, billiard-room, two baths, furnace; western exposure. Very large living-room.
$11,000—TWO HOMES ON ONE LOT; AN INCOME—Lot 50x135. West front, north of campus, but close to business section and transportation. Ten rooms in front, cozy five room home in rear.
$14,000—EXCEPTIONAL CLAREMONT HOME—An attractive combination of cement and shingles. Oak floors, panelled redwood finish downstairs; bedrooms in ivory enamel. Four family bedrooms, servants' room, sleeping porch, furnace and automatic water heater.
$14,500—PIEDMONT AVE., CLOSE TO CAMPUS—Nine rooms, oak floors, furnace, instant heater, two-car garage.
$16,500—EAST OF COLLEGE AVE.—Three bedrooms, servants' room, billiard-room; hardwood floors throughout, living-room, dining-room and hall in real [illegible]; are mahogany; beveled plate windows, automatic heater, [illegible]

WE HAVE A HOME
TO FILL YOUR NEED

JUSTER & BAIRD
2027 Shattuck Avenue—Phone Berkeley 25

PALATIAL

Home of twelve rooms finished in beautiful old mahogany, oak and walnut. Every modern convenience from attic to basement; four bathrooms; double garage.

IN

CLAREMONT COURT

The most beautiful residential district around the Bay.
Lot 20x120

The

HOME

Is of cement, and commands a wonderful view.

MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY
Berkeley's Largest Realtor
2045 SHATTUCK. BERKELEY 200.

47—SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.
Continued

COMPLETE LIST
MOST ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS
FROM $3900 UP

A big opportunity to start [illegible] your own home.
New and used homes
5, 6 AND 7 ROOMS
BIG LOTS—200 FEET DEEP
Terms on Some as Low as

$500 DOWN
WHY PAY RENT?

SEE THE
EXCEPTIONAL HOME VALUES
IN BEAUTIFUL
BROADMOOR
TODAY

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 169 or Breed and Bancroft, 1266 Broadway.

NEW 5-room house, $400 down. Call 496 E. 14th, Broadmoor.

2 rooms. $800.
3 rooms. $1800.
4 rooms. $1800.
4 rooms; basement; garage. $2300.
4 rooms; basement; garage. $3500.
5 rooms; garage. $4100.
Lot 48x140. $700.
Lot 40x120. $550.
Lot 92x316. $2100.

PAUL W. BRANNON
1147 E. 14th St., San Leandro.
Phone San Leandro 114.

5-ROOM house, sleeping porch, wall bed, garage, fruit trees. 215 Stoakes av. San Leandro 215J.

47 BERKELEY

Best Investment in Berkeley

$21,000—Corner lot in business section Berkeley. Size 50x100, rents $270 a month and pays 15% on investment besides the rapid increase in values. Don't delay. See exclusive agents.

F. E. FORBES COMPANY,
2132 Shattuck Ave., Berk. 7385, or Pied. 5770W.

HOME WITH INCOME

$7500—$750 down for a lovely home close to the campus; 8 rooms with two baths, arranged for two families. French doors, basement [illegible] lot. Your rent will [illegible] 5722J.

GRAB THIS!

12 rooms, home and income; E. Shattuck; only $5500; $1500 and easy payments; worth $7500.

BUSH
2147 Center St. Berk. 119.

INCOME property; 5-rm. bung., furnished; rear cottage rented; gar.; lot 50x120; at station. Berk. 6871J.

MOVING THIS WEEK

$7000—Terms. Buys a real home in Northbrae, 6 rooms, gum finish, breakfast room, cement garage, corner lot, lovely yard with strawberry, reduced $500, for quick sale. Phone Berk. 1879J.

1131 PARKER ST., Berkeley—5-rm bungalow; new, all oak floors, gar.; everything the best; $3850; very easy terms; owner. Mer. 772.

$2750—No. 1344 North Side ave., desirable 4-rm. cottage. Two lots. Ph. Randolph 752.

$8750—Unusually attractive Cragmont bungalow on beautiful corner; in shrubs and flowers, furnace, garage, wonderful view, close to cars and local. Bingham, Merritt 4637.

$1200—Terms; buys a nice 4-room home in North Berkeley; close-in; best location; hdwd. flrs., large liv. rm., basement. Just on market and a bargain. Piedmont 5770W.

47 HAYWARD

$2750—2 blks. from S. P. trains, 2 [illegible] and 4-room house, chicken house, apricot orchard; bargain, $2750; $750 down, bal. easy terms. See us, 608 Castro St., Hayward, [illegible]

47 HAYWARD REAL ESTATE
Continued.

AN ORCHARD HOME.

Adjoining Cherryland, consisting of a new modern 3-room house with two wall beds, shower, bath and modern conveniences; living room 12x20; built on a 72x228 foot lot; this lot is convenient to transportation [illegible] high class subdivision, with city water and streets in and paid for; has 24 full bearing apricot trees and plenty of room for 1000 chickens or squab raising; $350 down and $30 a month; total price $2950. Phone RICHARD COLEMAN, Piedmont 6207, or write P. O. Box 71, Oakland.

AN ORCHARD HOME

Adjoining Cherryland, consisting of a new modern 3-room house with two wall beds, shower, bath and modern conveniences; living room 13x20; built on a 72x228 foot lot; this lot is convenient to transportation; just outside Hayward city, in a high class subdivision, with city water and streets in and paid for; has 24 full bearing apricot trees and plenty of room for a 1000 chicken or squab raising; $350 down and $30 a month; total price $2950. Phone RICHARD COLEMAN, Piedmont 6207 or write P. O. Box 71, Oakland.

FOR SALE—Orchard homes, choicest soil for raising garden, fruit, and flowers. Very best climate conditions for poultry and pigeons. Homes at reasonable cost and easy terms. Also have fractional acreage in open ground or bearing orchard ranging in cost from $675 up, which can be had on basis of 10 per cent down and 1 per cent per mo. No taxes or interest for 1 yr. City conveniences. Water [illegible]. Street work all in. Near schools and transportation. Racial restrictions. Within walking distance of heart of Hayward and ready market for anything you raise. An ideal place for nice people and income homes. For full particulars address C. C. WILMANS, P. O. Box 211, Oakland.

HAYWARD Poultry Ranch—3½ acs. on Lincoln highway, Castro Valley, fully equipped for 2500 hens. Fine 6-room bungalow, etc.; 1200 hens on place now; could be easily divided; have other interests or would not sell. W. R. Binney, owner, Rt. 1, Box 249, Hayward.

INCOME and home 5-room house, fruit trees, equipped for chickens, rear cottage, good buy. 1351 Russell Way, Hayward.

50—STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS

FOR SALE—400 shares of Hebern elect. code stock cheap. Enquire stockholder, 730 Sacramento st., Vallejo, Calif.

INVESTORS—Invest for profits. If you have $50 or more to invest in high class propositions, write for free information. We are close in touch with oil, lease and royalty investments. Information absolutely free. J. S. Graham & Company, 307-8-9 Enid National Bank Bldg., Enid, Oklahoma.

MONEY in cotton; $10 buys guarantee on 20 bales cotton; NO FURTHER RISK. Movement of $10 bale opportunity take $200, etc. Particulars, market letter free. Investors Trade, room [illegible], 60 Wall st., New York.

50A—STOCKS, BONDS, ETC. WNTD.

UP to $5000 to invest with services in good prop. Box 5126 Tribune.

52 MONEY TO LOAN

52 ON REALTY.

One line, one month, $3.00

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE
ON
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

WAGNER BROS.
605 EASTON BLDG., 13TH-BDWY.

A MILLION TO LOAN

6%—Interest—7%

City or country property. Building loans a specialty. Liberal amounts.

H. W. McINTIER CO.
1528 Franklin St. Oakland 2112

A. V. LONG — LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1136 Franklin, next Franklin Theater. Lake 2330.

ANY AMOUNT, QUICK ACTION—6%—flat or building loans—7% [illegible]

E. H. LOHMANN,
Loans on Real Estate.
Title Insurance Bldg. Oak. 1772

First Mortgage Loans

Money always on hand for flat loans, installment loans and building loans; quick, reliable service.

F. F. PORTER
411 15th St., Oakland.

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY AMOUNT
R. B. VINSON,
400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942

HAVE $2000 and $2500 to loan. W. E. JOHNSON, now at 1717 Bdwy.

KOENIG & KROLL
Established 1879.
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202, Bank of Italy bldg. Phone Oakland 258.

MORTGAGE LOANS—1st 7%, 2nds and contracts bought. W. F. Korts, 1010 Broadway.

LOANS NEVER CALLED

We loan on homes already built or to be built. Repayable in small monthly installments like rent.

Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn.
1133 Franklin St. Ph. Oak. 2108

LOTS OF MONEY.
Flat, installment and building loans, 6½% and 7%. Quick action.
S. JACKSON & SONS,
1520 Franklin st. Lakeside 798

MORTGAGE LOANS.
Immediate action.
First and second mortgages. Contracts, etc. bought.
R. WHITEHEAD & CO.,
207 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, California

[illegible] for you on small payment down and balance like rent. If you owe for the lot I will finish paying for it or will buy a lot for you in any location on East side of the bay. Apply Box 10,763, Tribune.

$2000, $2250, $2500, $3000 to loan on Oakland real estate. Piedmont 2655J.

$1000, $2000, $3500, other amounts to loan, first lien. Have buyers for good seconds. C. E. Lambing, 1007 Broadway.

$2000 AT 7% on first mtgs.; no commission. 2763 Orange ave.

52A—MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

MONEY wanted on 1st deeds trust; All amounts. Sivertsen Oak. 328.

WANTED—$25,000 loan, 1st lien on new mod. apt. house, 36 rms., 60-foo lot; Grand ave.; Lake dist.; value $48,000; net yearly income $8500; an excellent safe loan. Ph. Oakland 9502.

WANTED — $3500, first deed of trust 7%, 6-rm. new, latest built-ins; lot 50x200, north side Foothill blvd. Box 5254, Tribune.

WANT $2000 loan on second deed of trust on lot in lake district. Box 5127, Tribune.

$2650 on real estate, val. $6000, 3 yrs. flat at 7%. Box 1136, Troibune.

8%

$7500, $5000, $11,000 and $11,500 wanted; 1st mortgages. Phone Kendall, Oak. [illegible], evenings Merritt [illegible], or call 1534 Franklin st.

$1000, $1850, $2500, $3000, $5000, $10,000, other amounts wanted, first [illegible] C. E. Lambing, 1007 Broadway.

$2650 ON real estate, val. $6000; 3 yrs flat at 7%. Box 1136, Tribune.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES.

LOANS $10 to $50; strictly confidential. Rm. 21, 1429 Broadway.

$5 TO $50 QUICKLY LOANED without security at cheapest rates; best and most private terms. DRAKE, [illegible]

54—MONEY L'N'D ON PERS. PROP.

AUTO, motorcycle loans, low rates; pay as you ride. 2017 Broadway.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS — CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE — JEWELRY
MONEY LOANED
WATCHES — FURS

California's largest pawn brokers. 825 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor Mint ave., [illegible] U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny [illegible] to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per month.

Money to loan on chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month [illegible]. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

BOARDING HOUSES

Class 55, rate $1 a line a week.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

offer a big opportunity for the person who wants to invest his money and services in a paying business. Living accommodations in Oakland are always in demand. An apartment house or hotel will more than pay for itself in a short time.

A place that will just suit you as to size and price will be found in this column.

AA—
Von Falkensteins

Paul Dupurich
E. Jennings
Mrs. Von

401 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Broadway
Phone O. 7720 Auto Service

$250 handles fur. 6-rm. upper flat, cozy, attractive, 3 rms. rented Lake dist. [illegible]

$5000—Handles [illegible] bldg. 5 apts., neatly furnished, fine condition; 2 stores; income $180; loc. business district

[illegible] comfortably furnished; clears $92, rent $55; straight lease, [illegible]

Your Opportunity

$2200—buys 28 rms., hskpg., all outside [illegible], clears over $[illegible]; rent $60; good lease.

$3200—Handles 23 rm. hotel; well furn.; neat, clean; plenty [illegible]; house always full; clears $200; rt. $120; lease.

$2000—Handles fur. 25 rm. apt. 2's, 3's, modern, [illegible] fur.; outside rooms, clears $130; rent $100.

$3000—First payment on lease 55-rm. hotel; dining rm.; very attractive grounds; clears $450.

$3150—Buys [illegible] $200 mo.; large yard, garages; lease.

$12,000—[illegible] furniture, 40 apts. 2's, 3's, 4's; own water plant; 21 garages, strictly modern. Clears $650. [illegible]

VON FALKENSTEINS
401 Syndicate Bldg.

ATTENTION, BUYERS!

INCOME FLATS—$700, 11 rms., rent [illegible]

HSKPG. APTS. $[illegible], 8 rms., nicely furnished, clears $75. [illegible]

MEN'S ROOMING [illegible], 11 rms. corn. clears $30; 3 year lease.

LOW RENT [illegible] separate meters electric; rent $[illegible]

HOMELIKE—$[illegible] rms. Key Route [illegible] furnished; [illegible] and [illegible]

LAKE DISTRICT—$2000, 20 rms., apts., rent $[illegible] must sell, [illegible] cash.

EXCHANGE FOR [illegible] $2500, 18 rms. apts., [illegible] clears $130; 3 year lease; terms.

BARGAIN APTS.—$[illegible], 18 [illegible] private baths; wall beds, etc.; uptown location; clears $160.

CLASSY APTS.—$[illegible], 26 rms. steam heated, private baths; rent $140; clears $240; just listed.

HOTEL BARGAIN—$[illegible], 45 rms. beautifully furnished, lobby; clears $300; rent $200, lease; ½ cash.

COUNTRY HOTEL—$1500 handles; 40 rms., lobby, steam heated, private baths, [illegible] money maker.

HOW'S THIS—$6000, 40 two rm. apts; six 3 rms.; rent $200; clears $[illegible] cash.

HARDWOOD FLOORS—$8000, 50 rms., beautiful apts., strictly mod. Rent $[illegible]; 5 year lease; clears $[illegible] and [illegible] cash.

MITCHENER

252-257 BACON BLOCK
OPEN SUNDAY—FREE AUTOS

Apts., Hotels and Leases

100-rm. hotel, 2 blks 14th and Brdwy., elevator, etc. Price $[illegible]

72-rm. hotel, [illegible] year lease.

72 rms. 24 2-rm. apts., mod., rent $500; lease 10 yr., $[illegible] handles.

70 rms., 20 apts., modern, rent $400, price $5700.

[illegible]

25 rms., 12 apt., modern, rt. $225, price $4500; good lease.

25-rm., 11 apts., modern, best little place [illegible], rent $40 rm. Owner [illegible] office. Harry, [illegible] McHenry & [illegible] Franklin.

APARTMENT HOUSE

Lease and furniture, on 13th st. Rent $40 mo. Income $145. Price, $1300.

Hay & Cope, 210 Federal Bldg.

APT.—30 rms., dandy loc. in Lake dist.; 5-yr. lease, best buy in city for $7000 cash. Remington, 50 Bacon blk.

FINE old H-[illegible] house on big lot, [illegible] per month income, [illegible] $7500. Owner, Piedmont 5649J.

FOR SALE or exchange, hotel 40 rooms, good location, clearing $400 month net. Phone Owner, Lakeside 7582.

FOR SALE or lease, 17 rm. steam heated house on Channing way, suit for frat. or sorority. Berk. 5860.

FURN., 6 rm. income flat, $550, nr. Hotel Oakland. Oak. 1[illegible].

HOUSE—9 rms. hskpg. $600; rent $35; inc. $50. Remington, 50 Bacon blk.

HOTEL—14 rms. Fine loc. at S. P. station, Melrose. Good lease and furn. $1500. Owner, 1328 E. 14th st.

LAST chance to get a 14-rm apt. [illegible] All rooms rented. Must be sold this week. 2129 West.

Mrs. Von will be in her new office, 811 Easton Bldg., 428 13th St. after Nov. 15

55—HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

JOHNSON

263 BACON BLOCK
Phone Lakeside 813.

$700—11 rooms, hskpg., clears $[illegible].

JUST LISTED

$1100—11 rooms, choice location; newly furnished, fine lease; clears $60.

$1300 CLEARS $100

11 rooms, all hskpg., down town location; clean and comfy.

$1600 takes 13 rooms, hskpg. and singles; good lease, clears $110.

$1300—22 rooms, hskpg., seperate meters for gas and elec. Cheap rent; good lease; clears $135.

$4000—Strictly modern house of 7 [illegible], beautifully furnished.

$5500—40 room, strictly modern apt. house; good lease, clears $[illegible].

$[illegible]—4 room Lake district apt. house; well furn. clears $100

COME IN, IT IS A PLEASURE TO SHOW THESE PLACES.

JOHNSON

[illegible] 5 rms and alcove, all [illegible]; rent $[illegible]; income $47; 3 [illegible] 5 blks. city hall; reasonable. Week days only, bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 1316 Brush st.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 720

$600—12 ROOMS

Walking dist., clears $75 and apt. Good lease and good location, $1200

$300—CLEARS $175

Lake dist., 24 rms., apts., lease.

$1600—22 ROOMS

Apts and single; running water in every room, sunny; lease; silk floss mattresses.

$1900—18 ROOMS

Corner, h. c. water; automatic heater.

$1000—26 ROOMS

Clears $300; lease; extra good.

$4500—18 2-ROOM

Apts, clears $200, Lake dist.; lease

14 ROOMS—$1400

clears $85 and apt.; hskpg.; rent $45.

$11,000—86 ROOMS

Mostly apts.: 8 yr. lease; 30 baths, clears $500; some terms; good.

$6500—40 ROOMS

15 apts.: wall beds; garages; 3 yr. lease; clears $250; splendid corner.

$2200—18 ROOMS

In apts.; 2-year lease; clears $100; would exchange for bungalow and assume

ORCUTT & CO.
207 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Bdwy.
Auto Service.

ROOMING house, 16 rms., for sale. [illegible] Webster st.

ROOMING house, ten rooms, sleeping porch; cabin in yard; rent $35; two-year lease. Call any time after 11 o'clock, 574 17th st., back American Theater.

ROOMING HOUSE OF NINE ROOMS. 511 CLAY STREET.

THOS. C. SPILKER.
260 Bacon Block.
Old, Established and Reliable.
Specialists for Hotels, Apartments.
First class hotel and modern apart. houses from $5000 to $25,000 awaiting your inspection.

$8500—[illegible] rooms; mod. apts.; very central; reas. rent; good lease; $2,500 will handle it. Best buy in Oakland today.

$2700—30 rooms; mod. apts.; reas. rent; always full. $1500 cash will handle it.

$1700—[illegible] mod. T. S.; reas. rent; good lease; heart of Oakland; money-maker; nothing better.

$1200—[illegible] 46 rms.; business center, low rt.; good lease; hot and cold water in all rooms.

$8[illegible]—[illegible] close in; good furn., rent $35; lease. See this.

$150[illegible]—[illegible] rooms, 4 garages. Well furn.; rent $65; good lease.

$600—6-rm flat, 11th st.; rent $30. [illegible] garage to rent furnished.

BOARDING.

Good boarding houses from $1500 to $5000; all well located and doing a profitable business.

160 acres Lake county. Sell or trade.

Williams, 403 14th

APARTMENT HOUSES AND HOTELS
From $500 to $25,000

$9500—20 Apartments

11 2-r., 9 3-r.; strictly modern; good lease; $350 month gross income over $800 month; corner build., all outside rooms; very good.

$1500—18 R., 4 Garages

All apartments outside sunny rooms; separate gas and electrical meters; good furniture and rugs; long lease; $65 month; all rented; clears $85 and 3-rm. apt.

$10,000—24 Apartments

11 three, 13 two; mod. brick build., [illegible] corner; 5-year lease; furnishings extra good; a pick-up.

$3750—14 Apartments

Wall beds, separate meters, private baths, long lease, 5 blocks 14th and Broadway. Price reduced from $5500, quick sale.

$3600—Rooming House

Strictly modern, Class A bldg.; always full, clears $200 or more and apartment; very central.

LAKE DISTRICT

$2150—6 Apartments

Separate gas, elect. and water [illegible] private baths, separate entrance [illegible] 3 garages; good lease; fine home place.

Also have several good buys in [illegible] housekeeping places from $500 up. Call at office and get list.

Apartment House, $12,000

strictly modern, elect. elevator; corner; cement building; 7-year lease. $500 mo.; centrally located. First time on market; clears $[illegible] and [illegible] apt.

$15,000 HOTEL
$8000 WILL HANDLE

Sunny corner, close in, clears $700 per mo. and [illegible] apt.

LAKE DISTRICT MODERN APARTMENTS

price $14,000; $4500 will handle; elect. elevator, hardwood floors throughout, clears $500 and $75 apt.; 1 block from Lake Merritt; all outside apartments.

Williams, 403 14th

Auto at your Service, Oak. 4256.

WILLIAMS, 403 14TH

Apartment houses and hotels for sale; prices and terms to suit; from $500 up. Oakland 4256.

WILLIAMS, 403 14TH

$5000 equity in paying apts. for [illegible]

Price $9500. Put your investment to work. ORCUTT & CO., 207 Syndicate Bldg.

15-RM. good furn.; long lease; cheap rent, good income. [illegible]

12TH ST., 242—Apt. house for sale. Act quickly. Mrs. Jeffery.

55—HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES, FOR SALE AND LEASE.

10 RM. APT. BLDG.

$3750 handles this attractive buy. Fully furnished. All filled. Desirable corner lot 50x100. East of Lake. 10 min. walk to bus. sec. Von Falkenstein's 401 Syndicate Bldg.

40 RMS., hkpg., 3 blks. 12th and Bdwy.; $4250; rent $65; lease 1756 Franklin. Oak. 9562.

55A—HOTELS, APTS., ETC.—WTD.

APTS. or flats wanted. Mer. 2771.

LEASE 20 or 30 rms., apt.; will consider buying furn. Berk. 8832J.

SMALL apt. house, Oakl. or Berk.; $20,000; must take ranch for part; owners only. J. W. S., 2331 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

WANTED—An apt. house centrally located, about $40,000, cash purchase. Prefer to deal with private individuals. Box 5046, Trib.

56 **BUSINESS CHANCES**

Class 56, rate $1 a line a week. Advts. arranged by business as shown by first word.

AA— GROCERIES

$950—Buys grocery. $20 da. Rt. $25. liv. room. Lease. Good.
$2500—Grocery, delicatessen, restaurant. $45 to $50 day. Fine location.
$1500—Buys old established grocery. $20 day. 4 rms.; bath; garage, chicken yard; rent $25; lease.
$3500—Grocery, butcher shop. $75 day; 3 rms. Rent $50. Lease.
$2750—Fine grocery stock; fine fixtures. $50 day. Delivery. 5 beautiful liv. rms. Rt. $65.
$550—Grocery, bakery, delicatessen. Liv. rms. Rent $25. (Good.)
$3500—Old established delicatessen, will stand investigation. Desirable location.

VON FALKENSTEIN'S
401 Syndicate Building

A— $400, DEL.-BAKERY

doing $40 day; nicely equipped; big snap. Plenty of business.
FAMILY GROCERY, $1375. $40 day. All cash business. 4 rooms.
BATTERY SHOP, $1750. Doing $800 month. Rent $50. Near Bdwy.
HOME GROCERY, $2900. Doing $50 to $75 day. No opposition. Near public school. 5 mod. rooms; garage. Value in sight.
CHOP HOUSE, $1150.—12 stools; 2 tables. Doing $30 day. Would consider partner.

MITCHENER
252-253 Bacon Block.
Open Sunday Free Autos

AUTO BUSINESS PARTNER

An opportunity to become equal partner in my AUTO PAINT SHOP; best estab. in Oakland; doing work for leading firms; catering to high class trade; no experience necessary if a good worker and willing to learn profitable trade, each partner can draw $9 day; divide profits 50-50; price $750; some terms; must furnish references. Sparber & Co., [illegible] Broadway.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

on highway. Doing better than $500 month. I am going away and must sell. Have good lathe, emery wheel, drill press, large stock of oils, etc. Plenty of hand tools. Rent $20 per month. This is a pick-up for $1000. Ask JAMES at 411 15th st., Oakland.

AUTO repairing business partner wanted; one who is handy with tools or had some mechanical exp. Owner has a nice shop on Broadway and is desirous of having a conscientious associate, one who will work with his ways of conducing business; a small investment is required; call at RELIANCE, 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

AUTO MECHANIC for a well known auto repairing business. Would like a partner, one who is mechanically inclined and willing worker, as helper preferred; can earn $[illegible] each wages and share the profits monthly. $500. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

AUTO ACCESSORIES.
Broadway, near 27th. Fully stocked with new tires, etc.; doing $1750 per month business; rent reasonable. 2 year lease; see us about this. HAY & COPE, 210 Federal Bldg.

AUTO PAINT SHOP.
Partner wanted; ½ int.; will be sold trustworthy man willing to teach him business and give full half interest. HAY & COPE, 210 Federal Bldg.

ALAMEDA and San Francisco counties distributor for new auto accessory; some capital required; a real genuine business proposition for a live wire. 419 20th st. Oakland 5672.

A CASH and carry store, man and wife to manage. Call 1511 2d ave.

BARGAIN, CIGAR STORE

Clears $300 per month; also garages, groceries, delicatessen, soft drink parlors, candy stores and tire and vulcanizing business.

ALL BARGAINS
A. J. CRAWFORD
218 Syndicate Bldg.

BUSINESS proposition; young man with a little money, having few spare hours 3 evenings weekly, can enter paying business proposition and learn trade. Room 40, 1225 Broadway.

BAKERY, small grocery and delicatessen; best buy in Oakland; low rent, lease. Principals only. Box [illegible], Tribune.

BARBER SHOP SNAP

One of the best equipped and busiest shops in town; must be sold now.

A. J. CRAWFORD
218 Syndicate Bldg.

BEAUTY Parlor, completely equipped; doing good business, exclusive trade; owner has business interest east, must sell at once. Address Box 5257 Tribune.

BUTCHER shop [illegible] each; close in on busy st.; ice plant; no compet; $1500. Mer. 652.

BAKERY, groc., deli. loc. nr. two schools, in apt. dist.; rent $25; long lease; doing $30 per day bus. Cheap. $1500. St. John, 1415 Webster st.

[illegible] tions shoppe, corner cree., 3 living rooms; all for $1750. Investigate. Phone Elm. 1257.

BUTCHER—½ store grocery and merchandise. For inform. and inducement call 5932 Foothill blvd., cor. 60th ave., 1 blk. from Seminary S. P. station.

BATTERY business, clears $300 mo.; central location; fully equipped; well established. Box 5515, Trib.

BUTCHER shop for sale or rent; good location; cash business. Pied. 6889W.

BUTCHER—Working partner wtd. in new meat market on Tel. good loc. Long lease. Box 10718, Trib.

CAFETERIA

First time offered for sale. Same owner 9 years. Beautiful fixtures. Doing fine trade. Owner made enough to retire. 3 year lease at $200 month, option for more. This is the best buy in Oakland for $8000. Terms. See Mr. James at 411 15th st.

CIGARS, tobacco, ice cream, candy, soft drinks, light lunches, with big high school trade. Large store. 4 living rooms. Rent $32.50. Call [illegible] See the rush and what we are doing. This is a paying going business, but must be sold. Look it over. Make an offer. 1415 46th ave., above Bank of Italy, Melrose.

CANDY and ice cream business; high grade; in exceptional location, priced right, wonderful opportunity. Act quick. 5723 College.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued.

CIGAR STORE, soft drinks business; heart of downtown; must sacrifice on account of taking agency; will clear about $15 per day. My brother will stay if desired; he has 8 years' experience [illegible] your chance; no bunk. Owner, P. O. Box 335, Oakland.

CONFECTIONERY, fixtures; store is suitable for delicatessen and bakery; no other store within 7 blocks; there are over 100 families living in this particular neighborhood; 3 year lease. price, $400. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211, OAKLAND.

CLEANING and pressing business in live town in Sacramento Valley. Fully equipped with steam press, washer, extractor, etc. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Inquire Smith candy store, 3651 Telegraph ave.

COUNTRY dept. stores, $4,000 stock, cash mdse.; will sacrifice; take late car. Mgtd. prop. Box 5009, Tribune.

CANDY FACTORY, wholesale, living rms. Couple can handle. Independent living. No rent. Cash or trade on home. Box 5240, Tribune.

CLOTHING STORE, second-hand, & 2 rooms; rent, $25 per month. We sell very low. Call in afternoon. 711 Clay st., Oakland, Calif.

CANDY, cigar and soft drinks. Loc. in S. P. station. Big stock. Rent $25. 3 yr. lease. Big daily receipts. Bargain. St. John. 1415 Webster st., Oakland.

CONFECTIONERY

at Transfer Point. Selling ice cream, cigars, lunches. Near school. Clears $150 month. Dandy for man and wife. Only $1100. See JAMES at 411 15th st.

CANDY and ice cream store—Bakery goods and soft drinks; doing good business; near theater. Reason for selling, leaving town. Principals only. 5125 Telegraph.

CRACKERJACK down town location for lunch counter on 15th st., bet. Bdwy. and Franklin. Apply Ted's Cigar Store, 405 15th st.

CANDY, ice cream, cigars, etc.; sell or trade. On College ave. Pied. 4204W.

CONF. ROUTE—Established; for sale. Merritt 4532. Box 4362, Trib.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted by an Oakland mfg. co. to open branch office in L. A. or San Francisco. $1000 deposit required on $2800 merchandise. Good, permanent income. Call at factory office, 469 20th st., Oakland.

DRUG STORE; a good reliable drug store badly needed. A wonderful location; building very modern; just finished; in heart of business center. Apply 2107 Hopkins st., Oakland.

DRUG STORE for sale doing good business; will bear investigation. L. J. F., 902 E. 15th st. Merritt 4779.

ESTABLISHED firm desires honest worker with small capital; big opportunity. Call Room 202, 1444 San Pablo ave., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., or Sunday.

ESTABLISHED REALTY OFFICE
Price $125 or less if you have desk. Splendid location on First ave. Transfer point and S. F. locals. Street car every 20 seconds. Office large and sunny. Rent $12, monthly, including garage. Call 1230 1st ave.

EDGEMONT Brand Apples and Cider delivered; wholesale and retail. Phone Oak. 718. 1425 Jefferson st.

FINANCIAL assistance in manufacturing projects and agencies, or any business enterprises. Partnerships formed. No obligation unless sale is consummated. See LUBECK'S, cor. TELEGRAPH and 18TH ST., PHONE Lake. 2130.

FEW hundred dollars will give you business, some stock, agency and money-making lease in Oakland. Phone Market 444, 1067 Mission st., San Francisco.

FOOD PROD. FCTY.—Wants partner; prefer one with selling experience; about $400 cash required if meaning business. Ftvle. 2150J bet. 9 and 12 a. m. for appt.

FRUIT STORE for sale on account of other business. Apply Sunday at 1114 23rd ave.

FRUIT Stand. Good location. Inc. Ford del. Must sell. 5664 College.

GROCERIES SOLD AT INVOICE. TRIAL GIVEN

BUYERS FINANCIALLY ASSISTED.
GROCERY, Lakeshore district, nice apartment; cash trade $60 a day; price $1600, some terms.
GROCERY, three living rooms, bath and garage. Price $750. Supporting three in family.
GROCERY in the Piedmont district; four living rooms and bath. Price $1000, half cash.
GROCERY AND BAKERY; cash trade $100 a day; three living rooms and bath. Price $2800, some terms.
GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY; three living rooms and bath; near a school; clearing $100 a month; only $500 required.

LUBECK'S.
Cor. Telegraph and 18th st.

GROCERY BARGAIN AT INVOICE, OAKLAND.
Finest corner residential and transient loca.; very busy street, on 2 car lines, nr. 2 large schools, no close competition for blocks; clean fancy stock groceries, etc.; very modern fixtures; no credit; light overhead; rent $30 mo., 5-yr. lease; [illegible] terms on fixtures; average sales $40 day. Mr. Loofbourrow, R. 807, [illegible] Broadway.

Gas and Oil Station Free

Nothing to buy. Just pay $20 mo. rent for dandy store, 4 rooms, bath, large service station. Store sells ice cream, soft drinks, lunches, etc. Good trade in gas and oil. For particulars see Mr. JAMES, 411 15th st., Oakland.

GARAGE, BEST IN TOWN

On main street and close in; good [illegible] See Hughes or Holway, 1530 Franklin st.

GARAGE
E. 14th st. Fully equipped with lathe, drill press, reboring tool, curb pump, air compressor; 6 cyl. service car; doing $1250 per mo. business. $2750. HAY & COPE, 210 FEDERAL BLDG.

GROCERY, fruits, bakery goods, candies, etc., located near 40th and Telegraph, rent only 50c day and includes 2 living apts.; owner has been called south and is going to give someone a sacrifice; $750; can arrange terms. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GROCERY STORE.
Will sell at invoice (about $1600), good location; now doing $50.00 day business; rent $35 per mo. including living rooms. HAY & COPE, 210 Federal Bldg.

GROCERY store, 30 miles from Oakland; one of the best towns in the state. If you have $3000 let me hear from you. 1321 Macdonald ave. J. J. Davis.

GROCERY—A dandy store and 4-rm. mod. cottage comb.; opp. large school, large stock; cash trade; all goes inc., prop., furniture, stock and fixts. Barg. $7750; part terms. 3940 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 142.

GROCERY; good location in Alameda; good lease; 5 living rooms; new delivery truck; $65 daily sales; $700 and invoice. Box 4681, Tribune.

GROCERY.
$800 takes it; crowded neighborhood; rent $25.00; 3 living rooms, bath and garage. HAY & COPE, 210 Federal Bldg.

GROCERY—Berkeley, candies, etc., under apt. house; liv. rms.; rent [illegible] doing $[illegible] day; sell less than inv. 408 12th st., r. 202.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued

GROCERY and meat market. On account of sickness I will sacrifice if taken at once. Ph. Fruit. 3506.

GROCERIES, cigars, notions. Across the street Durant factory. Will [illegible] retir. from bus. 10625 E. 14th st.

GROCERY, candy and cigars; fine large store; excellent location; cheap. Phone Berk. 4973W.

GROCERY, delicatessen, ice cream and soft drinks; lady partner wanted; cash sales over $150 per day. Box 4681, Tribune.

GROCERY—Fruits, candies, bakery goods, clean stock; will invoice. 1733 E. 16th st., Oakland.

GROCERY, first class, down town district; strictly cash business. Price $2700, or invoice. Lake. 938.

GARAGE—For lease, a new modern fireproof garage 50x135; good business dist. 2132 Dwight way. S. Richmond. Berkeley 7870J.

GROCERY—Clean stock and fixtures; cash trade; no agents. 1107 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

GROCERY and delicatessen, $3000; light corner; high school trade. Rent $60; close in. 650 12th st.

GROCERY—Excellent business, 4 rooms, bath, low rent, good buy; J. D. Le Colere, Oak. 8720.

GROCERY—At a sacrifice, rent $10; price $650; 2132 21st ave.

GROCERY, bakery goods, tobacco, cheap rent; 2229 Grove st.

GARAGE, repair shop. Make offer; health failing; 5231 E. 14th st.

GARAGE for sale by owner; fine loca. on highway. Call Pd. 6914J.

INSURANCE broker's office; big paying proposition; will teach the business. Easy to handle. Big fully equipped office. Good, clean business; $3600, with $1900 left as guarantee. Worth double. Low overhead. Rare chance. Box 5217, Tribune.

INVESTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 211, Washington, D. C.

ICE CREAM, cigar store; a dandy; at high school on transfer cor. 2232 Macdonald ave.; Richmond 1292.

LUNCH Counter—Loc. on transient str. et. 10 stools, 4 tables. $35 day bus. Rent $35. Good lease. Full price $950. St. John, 1415 Webster st., Oakland.

LUNCH Counter—$250 handles; rent $30; good trade. Price $500. Remington, 59 Bacon blk.

LUNCH and sandwich business. Just the place for man and wife or 2 partners. Apply 1515 Jefferson st.

LUNCH counter cheap for cash, doing good business; 526 7th st.

LUNCH counter for sale. 459 8th st.

MANAGER—Branch office in Oakland, exceptional opportunity for capable man, or bright business woman. Must have general business experience, unimpeachable character and backed by highest type of business references. Our organization is national in scope and the future earnings of successful applicant will be unlimited. Requires an investment of $550 which should yield a monthly income of $300 and upwards. Address E. J. MURTHA, 909 Grand ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

MANUFACTURER needs a partner who is able to assist in the business manufacturing a food product sold in all parts of California. Well advertised. Owner will take charge of factory. Established several years. Owner will show no difficulty to clear $250 month for each partner. Splendid proposition for $1500, some terms. Trial given to qualify and prove merits. Fully secured with tangible assets. See Lubeck's, cor. Telegraph and 18th st.

MOTION PICTURE theater, best suburban location in bay cities, fully equipped and doing good business, can be doubled by live exhibitor; other interests necessitate selling at sacrifice for quick action. 1206 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

MECHANIC to take half interest in garage. Best location in bay district. Situated at intersection two main highways. Fully equipped. Long lease. Going bus. $2000 required. Box 5119, Tribune.

MEAT MKT.; centrally located; fully equipped; no fixtures to buy; rent $25. Price $350 for quick sale. Box 5249, Tribune.

MILL for sale—The best paying cabinet mill in Oakland. 202 Washington st.

NOTIONS, stationery, candy, soda fountains equipment. A-1 fixt., nice clean stock, living rms. Cash, trade or terms. See Owner, 530 Telegr.

NOTION and novelty store. Estb. 2 yrs. Liv. rms. For quick sale. Make cash offer and we do business. Fruitvale 1052W.

OFFICE work; lady wanted in moving picture proposition, in Los Angeles. No experience necessary; $2000 required as short time loan, with property located here as security. Chance to participate in new invention. Box 5218, Trib.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Book and Evidences of Conception Blank; send model of sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs.; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, [illegible] 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PARTNER WANTED — Must be handy and honest in a good paying business, well established, where there is no difficulty in clearing $50 a week. Must be able to drive Ford car and collect. Trial allowed. Only $600 required. See Mr. Finch, 1801 Telegraph ave.

PHONO.—Portable $20; orchestra bells, $15; steel guitar, $12; piano, $25; tenor banjo $10; mandolin, [illegible]

PARTNERSHIP auto repair shop; loc. Lincoln highway; will teach trade and go 50-50; $200; terms. 408 12th st., room 202.

PARTNER—50-50 basis; best business chance in Oakland that $600 will handle. 3001 E. 14th st.

PAINT Store, ladders, [illegible] Splendid location. Call Sunday morning 2678 Fruitvale ave.

REAL Estate business in Alameda, dandy location; leaving for east; a great sacrifice. Box 5123, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, loc. Berk.; 15-stool counter; long lease; doing around $30; sickness; $1000; terms; trial. Mr. More, 408 12th st., room 202.

RESTAURANT; good location; 4-yr. lease; doing good bus. 826 Bdwy.

RESTAURANT; good bus'n.; lease; liv. rms.; cheap for cash. 1074 7 st.

RESTAURANT; very cheap. Apply 440 9th st., Oakland.

SCHOOL STORE, NOTIONS, CANDIES; 3 RM. APT. RENT $20 MO. Adjoining one of Oakland's largest grammar schools, located in thickly populated residential district; selling to transient, apt. and school trade; no del.; cash trade; long profits, clean stock, dandy fixtures, lease; if not afraid of work, can clear big money; $750 cash required. See Mr. Loofbourrow, r. 807, 1440 Broadway.

STORE, on splendid corner, established 14 yrs. Doing a steady cash [illegible] fruit, bakery, notions, candy and ice cream. Investigation solicited. Oak. 9335.

SERVICE STATION.
On Broadway; good lease; rent $50 per month; fireproof building; [illegible] $50 per day now. HAY & COPE, 210 Federal Bldg.

NATIVE SONS OF TRACY OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

State Organizer of Order Is Principal Speaker On Evening Program.

TRACY, Nov. 11.—Tracy Parlor, No. 186, Native Sons of the Golden West, observed Armistice Day appropriately with a special program and social dance in the Odd Fellows' hall Thursday night. State Organizer J. H. McInerney of the Native Sons of California, speaker of the evening, gave a historical resume of the development of the United States into a great world power. The musical portion of the program was supplied by John Gruber, violinist, and the Ernest Hondaa orchestra. Hondaa also gave an xylophone solo.

"Armistice Day and Its Present Day Meaning," was the subject of a talk by Professor H. O. Williams, principal of the high school. He also gave a survey of the history of California from the time of the "bear flag" down to the present.

The minstrel show given by the Boy Scouts at the Arlington theater Wednesday night was well received. The work of Boyd Allen and Forrest Lozano as premier ends and of Russell Karr was especially good. The Tracy band played and special Boy Scout pictures were shown. The costume dancing of Miss Mary Telonich and Miss Jessie Allen made a hit. They appeared in costumes of lavender and pink and sang two songs, "Georgette" and "Hot Lips."

John H. Becker, chief boatswain's mate, navy, will be in Tracy on November 24 to interview any young men who may be considering entering the navy. He says the navy is offering exceptional opportunities to ambitious youngsters who desire the educational advantages of travel and highly specialized training with good steady salaries.

The special open session of the Tracy Woman's club held in the Arlington Theater Friday afternoon was well attended by children and their parents. The subject was "Child Welfare." The afternoon was arranged by Mrs. W. E. Harrington, county club chairman of child welfare work. A pleasing exercise was presented by Miss Argall's kindergarten class and then an educational picture concerning the care of the teeth was thrown on the screen. Dr. J. R. Spridgen, a Tracy dentist talked on dentistry. Dr. Minerva Goodman of Stockton spoke on the care of the baby.

Building Boom in Turlock Continues

TURLOCK, Nov. 11.—The building boom in Turlock continues and the permits for the past month exceeded $33,000 in value. Most of the permits were for dwellings, with one warehouse included in the total. The city clerk says that the total permits for this year will greatly exceed any previous year when the amounts are aggregated. An instance of the steady progress of the city can be gained from the fact that during the past four months eight stores have been erected east of the postoffice, and all are occupied.

PITTSBURG NOTES

PITTSBURG, Nov. 11.—John J. Davis was in Martinez this week attending a meeting of the County Insurance Agents' Association, of which he is president.

Percy C. Wright and family of Antioch moved to Pittsburg this week to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have taken a house on York street.

Charles W. Ward, chancellor commander of the local lodge of Knights of Pythias, was one of the speakers to welcome Grand Prelate William Myers of Los Angeles at a reception given in his honor.

The Los Medanos Club, the temporary organization to foster the movement designed to secure a lodge of Elks in Pittsburg, entertained at a banquet Thursday evening. Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler George A. Rucker of San Jose was present. More than forty members of the club were present at the banquet and had a round-table discussion of plans for a local lodge.

It is announced that W. E. Creed will be the speaker at the coming meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce. The next meeting will bring to a close a year of successful activity of the young organization, which has contributed more to civic development than has been accomplished in any other one year in Pittsburg.

Mrs. W. J. Bowman and son, J [illegible] are guests at the home of Mrs. Bowman's sister, Mrs. J. J. McGee, where they plan to spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Herbert have leased a bungalow on Tenth street, in which they will reside.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued

SCHOOL store; candies, ice cream, etc.; loc. opp. school; attract. place; liv. rms.; doing fine bus.; $200. 408 12th st., room 202.

STUDIO; kodak work and portraits to 8x10; framing; busy dist. Mon. afternoon. 4711 E. 14th st.

SOFT drink place partner; good trade; central Oak. location. Price $500. Box 10858, Tribune.

SHOE shining parlor; 9 chairs; fine equipment; rent reas.; best location in Oakland. Lakeside 1655.

SALESMAN — Fine opportunity for young man with $1250, with established business. Berk. 7279W.

SHOEMAKER shop for sale. 3560 Laurel ave., E. Oakland.

TIRE shop and accessories, $300 profit per mo.; fine dist. and loc.; only $2750; terms to suit. Phone Fruitvale 31 bet. 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

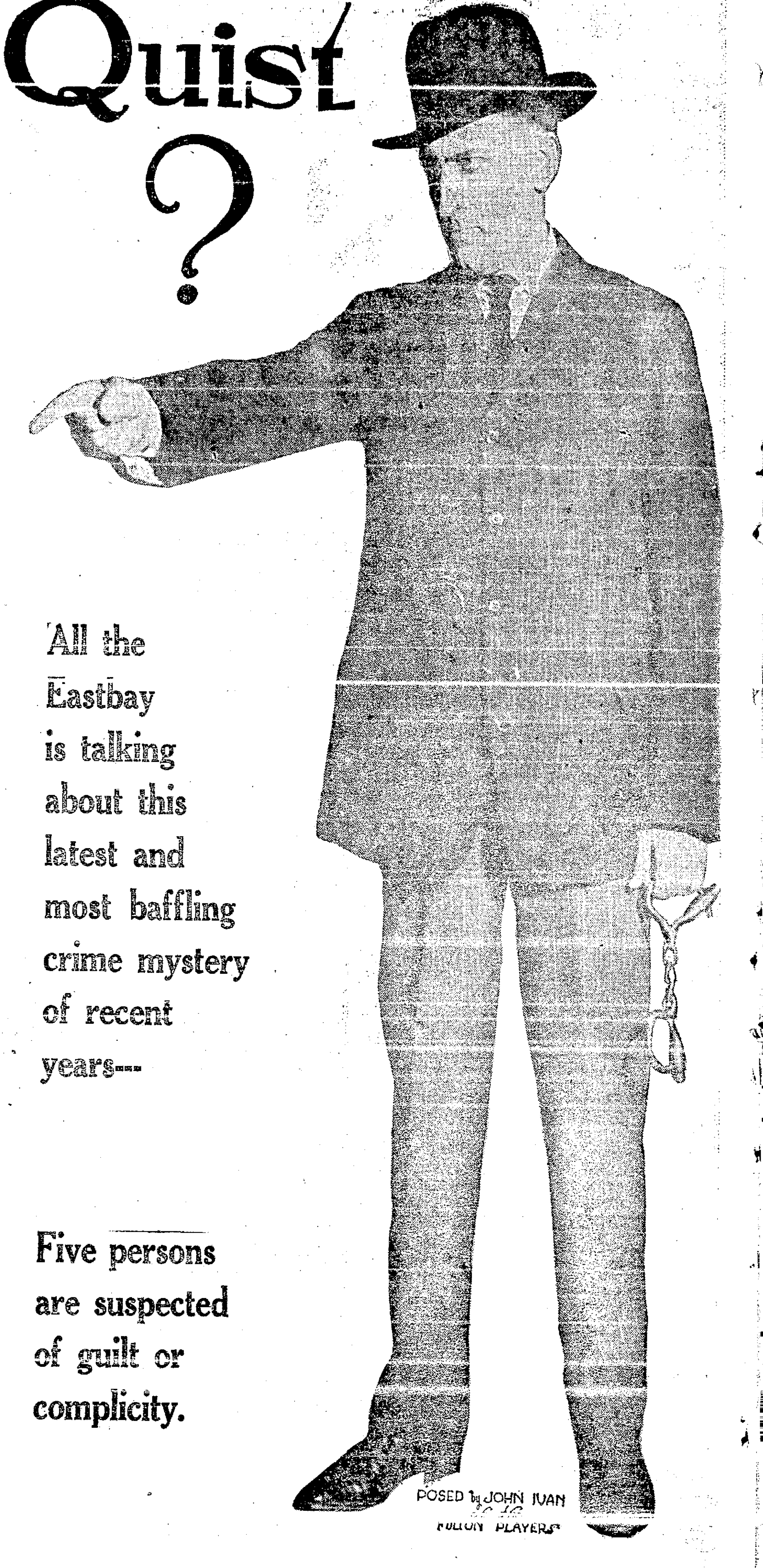
TEA ROOM, excellently equipped; splendid opportunity; estab. trade; [illegible] leave. Box 5252, Tribune.

WORKING partner, fine opportunity for handy man, $300 cash, bal. terms. 7004 E. 14th, Monday.

56A—BUS. OPPORTUNITIES WNTD

GARAGE; all or part interest; city or country. 443 Moss ave., Oakland; phone Piedmont 7500W.

Who Killed Quist ?



All the Eastbay is talking about this latest and most baffling crime mystery of recent years—

Five persons are suspected of guilt or complicity.

No human hand except that of his beautiful daughter Queen reached Alexander Quist, Oakland millionaire, in his study on the fatal morning—yet he was murdered by a sinister unseen force before the very eyes of his butler and in spite of the savage dog that groveled and whined from fright. Read the answer to this great society-detective enigma in "THE QUIST MYSTERY," by George C. Henderson, now running in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

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Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press — International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922 A NO. 135.

7M MEDICAL. 7M MEDICAL.

HOW TO GET WELL AND KEEP WELL

The wonderful herbal remedies have been used by the Chinese practitioners in China for over 4000 years, and have been successfully tested in America for more than half a century. These remedies consist of nature barks, roots, herbs and compounds and not the chemical works or drugs. The effectiveness of these herbal remedies is incomparable with any other treatment. In fact, they have relieved more men and women than any medicine now in existence.

With these herbal remedies, Chan & Kong, the most distinguished Chinese Herbalists on the Pacific Coast, have successfully relieved thousands of cases, many of which were apparently chronic and hopeless.

Although others may have failed to relieve your illness, Chan & Kong can be of service to you, and will be able to help you. Your case is just the case we are after. We want an opportunity of practically demonstrating the efficiency of our remedies in every stubborn case of human suffering.

Nothing is so convincing as a positive relief. Chan & Kong will relieve you without giving you poisons, without the knife, but with their own natural herb remedies.

Chan & Kong are always conscientious with the Public. Besides the cost of the barks, roots, herbs and compounds, there are no charges, professional or otherwise.

Those who wish to consult us should call between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sundays included.

No delays—no detention from work.

Our treatments will benefit you whether your ailments are of Eyes, Ears, Nose, Throat, Stomach, Liver, Heart, Lungs, Kidneys, Bladder, or whether you are afflicted with Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Chronic Cough, Neuralgia, Headache, Dizziness, Weakness, Nervousness, Insomnia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Appendicitis, Rupture, Diabetes, Nightsweats, Constipation, Dysentery, Piles, Malarial Fever, Eczema, Blood Poison, Paralysis, Dropsy, Falling Hair, Urinary Trouble, Female Trouble and other organic diseases.

Our wonderful herb treatments are entirely different from anything you have ever tried. They will not give immediate relief, but will absolutely remove every impurity from your system:

Read the accompanying testimonial: hundreds more on file:

ENLARGED LIVER AND KIDNEY TROUBLE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Dear Sir: I beg the pleasure, in justice to you and to those who are suffering as I did, to give my testimony, which you are at liberty to use at any time and anywhere. I had a severe case of kidney trouble of long standing, also an enlarged liver. The complication of ills resulting from these two afflictions almost made me insane. I was sleeping all the time; had a general feeling of suffocation, smothering; my back was so weak I could walk only a couple of blocks at a time; then I became completely exhausted. My eyes would fail me a couple of days at a time and so many other alarming symptoms that I felt my case was hopeless. I had tried ... other doctors until I was discouraged and disgusted. As a last resort I called on Dr. Chan. I thought I would have to give him my history from the time of my birth, so that he would understand my case, but imagine my surprise after the doctor examined my pulse, he didn't ask me one question. He told me everything that was the matter with me better than I could possibly have told him. I began treatment immediately and after two days felt like a new person. My friends noticed the change. So I continued the treatment for nine weeks, at which time I was entirely cured. It looked impossible to me that I could be cured so quickly, but I am sound and well. I feel that he actually saved my life. Thanks to Dr. Chan and his wonderful knowledge of human system. I can conscientiously recommend him to those who are suffering from any cause whatsoever. Very sincerely yours,

MRS. J. L. HILLERICH,
1937 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cal.

RHEUMATISM

Dr. Chan—

Dear Doctor: I take this means of writing to you and thanking you for curing me of rheumatism when all other doctors could not do anything for me; also went to all the famous springs of California and did not get any relief. I read your advertisement and said I will take the last chance. The first week's treatment I felt a relief, and in seven weeks I was cured and have never had a pain or headache since. If I had taken your treatment in the first place I would have saved $500 or $600. I cannot praise your treatment enough, and if anybody wishes further information I will gladly give it to them. Respectfully yours,

(Signed), CHAS. SMITH

Secretary and Treasurer Pacific Baggage Taxicab Co., 327 Stevenson Street, San Francisco.

KIDNEY AND STOMACH TROUBLE, INSOMNIA AND PILES

Dr. Chan, Chinese Herb Co

Dear Sir. It gives me the greatest pleasure to testify to the good merits of your celebrated Chinese Herbs, I doubt if there is a person living who can recommend them higher than myself. I have been a great sufferer with kidney and stomach trouble, also insomnia and piles. Three years ago I was operated on for piles, which left me a total wreck. I treated with some of the best physicians for nearly two years but continued to suffer and decline until I was a physical wreck and had no hope. Some of the doctors examined me and pronounced my case incurable. Others said I would never be any better. Sad and hopeless I felt, death seemed certain. I shall never forget how timely that good news came to me from a friend. He told me of Dr. Chan and his wonderful herbs. I lost no time in finding the doctor. Thanks to his great skill and wonderful Herbs. I am entirely well, a new life, a new person. Thanks again. Wishing your every effort to be crowned with success for your faithfulness, which you so richly deserve, respectfully yours,

L. SHORT,
1356 Geary Street, San Francisco

CHAN & KONG

EXPERT CHINESE HERBALISTS
901 CLAY STREET, CORNER NINTH STREET
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

CHEEK TUMORS

Oakland, Nov. 3, 1922.

A painful cheek tumor formed in my mouth on my left upper gum and extended up to my cheek bone. My cheek swelled and my left eye was partially closed. The pain was so terrible that I could not sleep at night but moaned in agony.

Knowing that the FONG WAN HERBALIST was capable of combating disease in many forms I went to him. He sold me some herbs which afforded me almost immediate relief. On the second day the swelling began to go down and the pain to subside. After having taken ten packages of the herbs, I was entirely free from pain, and not only the swelling but the tumor itself was gone.

On one of my visits to the FONG WAN OFFICE I met Mrs. H. Maschmeir of 249 15th street, Richmond, Calif., who had been suffering with cheek tumors for more than two years. Her story was a sad one and her condition excited my deepest sympathy.

When she had first become ill, she had gone to an old Chinese Herb Doctor and had taken 20 months' treatment from him. She had repeatedly complained to this old man about the awful pain in her face, but he had told her to just be patient and keep on taking the herbs, and not to think about the pain and it would go away. Unfortunately the pain did not go away, and it finally became so bad that she went to an American physician. He said that an operation was the only thing that would afford her any relief. Therefore, she first had all her teeth taken out, after which the Aveolar Processes of both the upper and lower gums on both sides of her mouth were cut out.

However, in spite of this heroic treatment, her condition was in no wise improved. A tumor developed under one of her eyes, and another above it, just in front of the temple. Her pain was even more terrible than before. Her mouth was in such a condition that it was impossible for her to take anything but liquid food. Consequently, besides suffering untold agony night and day, she became so run down physically that she could scarcely walk.

Through the newspaper, her family learned of the marvels worked by the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST, and her husband immediately went to hime to procure some of his herbs. Even so late in the history of the case, the FONG WAN HERBS have done her some good. She is strong enough to come to the office now and her face is gradually improving.

When I think of what Mrs. Maschmeir has suffered, words fail me to express my gratitude for what the FONG WAN HERBS did for me right in the beginning, thus saving me from a condition similar to hers.

MRS. JOSEPHINE HAYDON.
1364 16th St., Oakland, Cal.

Any sufferer who wishes a genuine and quick relief will save time and money by consulting Fong Wan at once. Many cases which have failed to be relieved after years of treatments have been quickly and permanently relieved by Fong Wan Herbs. The above statements are absolutely true. The following cases proved:

Mrs. Sam Sorensen suffered from blood trouble. Her condition was not at all improved. Her leg broke out with a sore and could not be healed. She came to Fong Wan and she was completely relieved in four weeks.

George, the boy of Mrs. H. Heet, had taken six months' treatment for piles. He got no better until he took six weeks of the Fong Wan Herbs. His testimonial is now at the office.

Mr. Fletcher Arnold of Palo Alto, after suffering from bladder and blood trouble for over two years, came to take Fong Wan Herbs. Now he is in fine condition after taking Fong Wan Herbs for three months.

A NEW WOMAN
REGAINS HEALTH IN OAKLAND

November 4, 1922.

For many years I suffered with severe pain in my left side, and headache off and on. My blood being impure, I was frequently troubled with boils, and I was very nervous. I tried numerous doctors and all sorts of remedies in a vain quest for relief.

My son, who lives in Oakland, urged me to come to Oakland and take a course of the FONG WAN HERBS, because some years ago he had been permanently relieved of both stomach and kidney trouble by drinking these herbs.

Finally, I went to Oakland and took five weeks of the FONG WAN HERBS. In that short time I gained release from all my pain and nervousness. I feel like a new woman and can give my word for it that the FONG WAN HERB TREATMENT is dependable.

MRS. IDA BEAGLE.
P. O. Raisin City, Fresno Co., Calif.

AN HONEST HERBALIST

OAKLAND, Sept. 30 1922

I suffered from high blood pressure, nervousness, headache and pain in my back. My heart beat rapidly and noisily, and a very little work caused fatigue. When I failed to get relief elsewhere, my friend, Mr. James Mast, who had taken the FONG WAN HERBS for running sores of the intestines and had secured quick relief, recommended that I try FONG WAN.

I asked this specialist to feel my pulse and see what he thought of my condition, but before I had time to sit down in the chair he told me immediately all about my trouble, just by looking at my face. I commenced to take his herbs on July 29th, and now, after having drank them for seven weeks, I am feeling just splendid.

When I expressed surprise at the ability of FONG WAN to diagnose my case merely by looking at me, he frankly told me that it was nothing to boast about, as there was no mystery about the Chinese method of diagnose. He explained that every really learned Chinese Herbalist had been trained to study the expression of the face and the appearance of the tongue and to make keen use of his ears in detecting the nature of human suffering by the voice. The pulse examination was only a part of the diagnosis. He further stated that in some cases it was necessary to ask questions and get from the sufferer a detailed account of his malady in order to determine the exact cause of the trouble.

He also told me that one Chinese doctor advertised that "No questions were asked." This so-called "Herb Doctor" had treated Mrs. B. McHenry, a well known Berkeley lady, for nine months, but had no idea that her trouble was gall stones until she had them cut out by a surgeon. FONG WAN impressed me as being one of the most honest men I ever met. He did not claim that he could cure all ailments, but he told me that in many cases he thought it advisable to try his herbs.

EMERY WILLHELM, 517 Madison St., Oakland.

NOT AN EXPERIMENTER

The herbalist employed by the FONG WAN HERB CO., of 548 8th ST., COR. CLAY, Oakland, Calif., has the widest and most varied experience of any herbalist in the United States, for the reason that the company has for many years had the greatest volume of business of any Chinese herb company not only in Oakland but in the nation.

THE FONG WAN HERB CO. was established seven years ago. The herbalist whom they employed, was already a man of considerable experience, and given proof of his ability by doing wonderful work. He has been retained continuously. He is absolutely honest. He never claims that he can "cure all." His testimonials are genuine and are not given by his intimate friends. He never offers bait of any kind in order to attract business.

The company employs no boosters of either sex. It does not import its herbs direct from China but owns a half interest in a wholesale and importing herb company here in Oakland. That FONG WAN is an expert herbalist of the first rank is proven beyond a doubt by the great number of recent and genuine testimonials printed by the FONG WAN HERB CO. year after year in the Oakland dailies. These testimonials are not only more varied and surprising in their content, but ...

As the FONG WAN HERBALIST succeeds in all lines, he does not need to move from one city to another. Consultation Free. Phone Oakland 3767. Hours 9 to 7 daily; 9 to 12 Sundays.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

Hours—9 to 7 Daily; 9 to 12 m., Sunday

The Unparalleled Herb Specialist

548 Eighth Street, Corner Clay, Oakland, Cal.

Consultation Free. Phone Oakland 3767.

CHIROPRACTICS. 7M CHIROPRACTICS 7M CHIROPRACTICS CHIROPRACTORS.

Why Do I Give My Time and Service to People Whose Search for Health Has Failed?

I'll tell you why.

It is for the reason that I meet scores of people whose story is one of fruitless search for health, and because my work proves to me that the vast majority of these people can get relief they want.

Why Do I Get Results in These Hopeless Cases?

For the reason that my preparation for Chiropractic work, years of experience and close observation enable me to go to the bottom of the trouble in every case.

My work is distinctive because I do not rely upon Chiropractic treatment alone, which will not give permanent results in these chronic cases. There are cases other than spinal defects. These causes are to be found in the cumulative results of years of wrong living.

I correct all spinal defects which by pressure upon nerves and spinal cord, interfere with physiological processes; and, in addition, I make a careful study of the life habits of every patient and help him to correct every fault and mistake that is injurious to his health.

When this work is done and the patient learns to live and treat his body properly, health invariably returns.

If you belong to this army of veterans of depleted health, come in and see me. I guarantee reasonable prices, honesty, efficient service, and health in every case where health is humanly possible.

College Degree
Phone Lakeside 667

DR. J. H. ROSE
CHIROPRACTOR
Hours 10-12; 2-4:30; 6-7
213 Pacific Building., 16th and Jeffersons Streets

Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic
Berkeley 774W. Home calls.

Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES—Under 18 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 60 pages, 4c; 60 to 76 pages, 5c; 78 to 88 pages, 6c.

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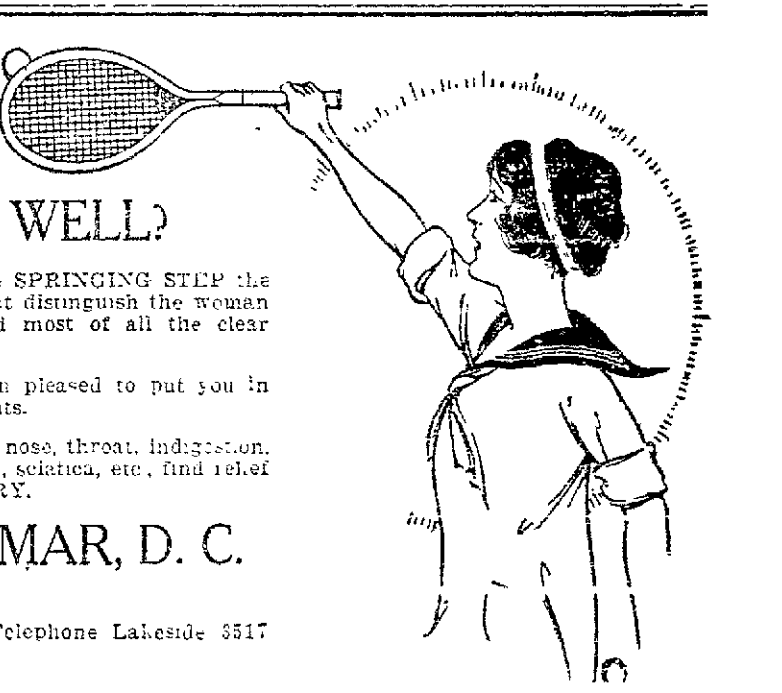
PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—Fred L. Hall, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco; San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

No person connected with The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

ARE YOU 100% WELL?



And have you the glow of HEALTH, the SPRINGING STEP the CLEAR SKIN, and SPARKLING EYES that distinguish the woman who is YOUNGER than her YEARS, and most of all the clear HEAD that goes with 100% HEALTH?

FOR REFERENCE, I will be more than pleased to put you in touch with a number of my satisfied patients.

People suffering with headache, eye, ear, nose, throat, indigestion, liver, kidney, bladder, constipation, lumbago, sciatica, etc., find relief through my method. X-RAY LABORATORY.

EUGENE LOUIS DITMAR, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

1340 Madison St. Open Sundays Telephone Lakeside 3517

7M MEDICAL Continued.

2615 Market St., Oakland, Cal.

May 18, 1922

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

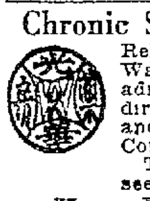
I take this method of expressing my sentiments of appreciation to Dr. Wong Him for the wonderful cures he has effected in cases where several members of my family, including myself, were afflicted with serious maladys.

I also desire to be the means of guiding any one who is in need of medical advice, as he will find Dr. Wong Him to be a thoroughly reliable herb specialist and absolutely conscientious. Through an occurance experienced by a member of my family, I can, with the greatest regard for sincerity, state that after a consultation unless Dr Wong Him is convinced that his herbs will effect a complete cure he will under no circumstances accept the case.

Very truly yours,

JULIUS ZUNINO.
ROSE M LUPORI.
MRS. P. ZUNINO.
GEORGE. F. LUPORI.
MARY ZUNINO.
LINA ZUNINO.

Chronic Stomach Trouble



Relieved by use of Kong Wah Chinese Pure Herbs, administered under the direction of the skillful and reliable Herbalist Consultation Free. Testimonials may be seen at office.

Kong Wah Herb Co.
2731 Telegraph Ave., Cor. 28th St. Oakland 4886.

Diabetes Decamps

Mr. J. B. Morrison, a well-known Oakland machinist, gave Fong Wan the following testimonial:

Oakland, Oct. 23, 1922.

During the five years from 1916 to 1921 I suffered with diabetes. In June, 1921, I began to lose weight, and by October I had fallen from 270 to 135 pounds. Becoming greatly alarmed, I consulted the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST in October. I took eight weeks of his herbs, cooking them myself. I am still well today and my weight is ...

My friends throughout Oakland know what I suffered. When I lost that 135 pounds in four months many of them did not recognize me, but passed me by on the street like a stranger. It goes without saying that I am deeply grateful for having thus been restored to normal health, strength and weight.

J. B. MORRISON,
4080 Agua Vista St. Oakland.

FONG WAN HERB CO.
UNPARALLELED HERBALIST.
Hours: 9 to 7 Daily; 9 to 12 Sun
Consultation Free. Oakland 3767.
548 Eighth Street.

7M MATERNITY HOME.

GROVE ST. Hospital, cor. 37th; Pd. 4823—Latest methods, res physn.

7M MEDICAL MASSAGE.

ELEC. LIGHT sweats; mass., elec. trat lady Dr 2284 E. 14th, F. 1370

7M SANATORIUM.

EAST OAKLAND Sanitarium; convalescent or mat. cases. M. 4185.

7M DRUGLESS METHOD.

ELECTRIC cab sweat massage prevent flu, relieve chronic ailments; combined with elect. treat's, and Pandiculation, which adjusts spine relief is certain; free consultation is worth dollars to you. Lady doctor. 2284 E. 14th st., room 15 Fruitvale 1370.

7M OPTOMETRIST.

F. W. LAUFER
487 Fourteenth Street
Phone Oakland 4010.

7M ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR MOLES—WARTS Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME STIVER, 133 Geary st.; Doug 6232 424 1st Natl Bank bldg., Oakland. Oak. 2521

7M—SCALP & FACIAL SPECIALIST

AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage 1097 Bdwy. Bk. 4913W.

DIEHL'S HAIR STORE
Dyeing, bleaching. Henna packs in all shades, specialty PERMANENT HAIR WAVING 469 14th st.

OAKLAND SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
ORIGINATORS OF PACIFIC COAST SCHOOL
Complete course including MARCEL WATER AND PERMANENT WAVING
$10 per week. Inquire Room 236, Oakland Hotel.

7H FOR THE HOME

One line one month $3.00

7H MATTRESSSES.

A SERVICE WORTH SECURING. Mattresses and pillows cleaned and remade. Returned same day. Buy your new mattresses, springs and pillows here. Save from 20% to 30%, 60 days' credit. Merritt 219.

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
607 E. 12th St., at 6th Ave.

MATTRESSES renovated; called for and delivered same day; clean, fresh and just like new. Phone for estimate; we call anywhere. Berkeley 772, Victory Mattress Co.

MATTRESSES made over; called for and delivered same day; new ticks from $1 and up; estimates given. Berk. 7478, Ashby Mattress Co.

7H ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

HUNTER ANTIQUE SHOPPE. Antiques and period furniture; hand-made products for the home. ... Telegraph ave. Ph. Oak 2725

7H—CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

A B C CARPET CLEANING, ... st.; Hamilton-Beach meth. O. 5746.

9X12 RUGS, dry-cleaned, $1; Lester shampoo process, $2.50, quality and service; Oriental and Chinese rugs 5c foot Oakland 4181

7H GARDENERS.

GARDENING, lawnmaking, by hour or contr. Call Chaney. Oak. 7478

GARDEN work, by Jap Lake. 3815 ... out. Pied 61003 Willard Smith.

YOUR landscape gardener is back again from an experienced trip studying landscape through Europe. Will take up work again. See me for plans and figures. Write or see me. 556 Isabella st. W. Becker.

7H LAUNDRY

CURTAINS laundered. All hand wkd, 25c and 30c per pr. Will call and deliver Blankets 50c. Ph. Oak. 8108. 923 Linden st.

HAND and fancy laundry, curtains. Mme Lahon 564 16th st.; O 1296

7H UPHOLSTERING.

Have your furniture repairing and upholstery work done by experts. Good work, service; moderate prices C DENING CO. "THE FIRM WITH A REPUTATION" 2540 Telegraph Ave. Lake 5138

7H VACUUM CLEANERS.

ROYAL cleaners rented $1 day. Fillmore & Burpee, 1701 Bdy. O. 6678.

7H WINDOW SHADES

CENTRAL WINDOW SHADE FACTORY Made to order, reversed and repaired; called for and delivered. Phone Lake. 6718 1723 Telegraph

7H PLANTS AND SEEDS.

NARCISSUS bulbs, 35c dz. Ftv. 2636.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

HEALTH, by Dr. Stiles

IT'S my purpose to adjust the CAUSE of your illness. It is also may purpose to give you PREVENTIVE ADJUSTMENTS in order to make you less liable to a disease attack. I HAVE yet to find a perfect spine in an adult human, and I believe that certain abnormalities in your spine are, or will be, the direct CAUSE of your malady. YOU need not be sick, now that I CAN show you the scientific road to natural recovery, and this I AM sure of: "I can help you" by coming to my office for CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS.

DR. W. E. STILES
Oakland's Oldest Licensed Resident Graduate of The Palmer School. Over Ten Years in Practice.
Telephone Oakland 178—Residence, Piedmont 597
Suite 212 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Hours—9 to 12 1:30 to 7 Saturdays 9 to 12—1-5
Complete X-ray Laboratory.

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Rate $3.00 a line a month

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DRSMKG. and plain sewing 2955 Otis st., Berkeley Berk. 2007W.

DRESSMAKING, ladies' tailoring. 50c per hour. P. 8584M.

DRESSMAKING, Hemstitching, 5c yard. 584 43d st.

DRESSMAKER, Milliner. Mer. 1379.

DRESSES hosiery 4107 Pied ave.

DRESS, tailor, rem M. 4054; day $5

FASH. drssmkg.; neat, reas. M. 1152

MENDING and repairing clothes for men; will call for and deliver; reasonable. Phone Lake 225.

MAKE your own clothes; we design, cut to fit; you sew. 2147 Ward st.; Berkeley 3863W.

METROPOLITAN, 1507 Jefferson—Cloaks, suits, gowns made to order

MLLE. JEANNEY, modiste. Gowns. O. 3107.

ON account of high rents for a business location an A1 dressmaker recently from Paris Pa., will go out and sew Oak. ...

PLAIN sewing and children's cute ...

SEWING—Competent woman wants steady work at home, sewing preferred. Box 1886, Tribune

7N CORSETS

BROWNLEE Corset Hosp. Oak. 140

Nu Bone Corset Parlor
Made to Measure Corsets
All Makes Altered and Repaired
19 GRAND AVE OAK 6812

AA—FINE work 5c yard Pied ...

7N QUILTING

QUILTING done the New Idea way; down comforts a specialty 1831 Weed st. Alameda Ala. 3685

7C BUSINESS CARDS

One line, one month, $3.00.

7C COLLECTOR.

EXPERT collector; specialty, doctors' bills Bold, Postoffice Box 66, Berkeley

7C CHIMNEY SWEEP.

CHIMNEY Sweep. Oak. 2381

LOCAL chimney sweep—Chimney and roof repairs; reas. rates, work guaranteed. Frtv. 297 3706 Nevel.

FIREPLACE, chimney; general repairing Ph. J. A Gile, B. 8095W

7C MASSAGE

MASSAGE treatments given at your home Phone Berkeley 4809W.

7R— CONTRACTORS.

CONTRACTING — Repairs, alterations, garages. Large or small jobs. Reasonable. Alameda 2628W.

7C MARCEL WAVE.

MARCEL Wave. 75c; all other work ... B. Carlor, 1431 Jefferson.

7C SHEET METAL

BELL SHEET MTL. WKS.—Rep., etc.; shop res. 709 5th ave. M 5513.

CHIROPRACTORS.

Dr. Geo. A. Richardson
Licensed Drugless Practitioner
Examination and consultation free.
460 12th St. Rooms 211-12-13
Office phone, Lakeside 6088
Res. Phone, Piedmont 2457J

ONLY deaf, see me; ref. Ala. 1044J.

7C SURVEYING.

SURVEYING—L. S. Quimby, civil eng.; lot surveys and estimates. 2249 Fulton st. Bk.; Berk. 3583.

7C PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS TYPING.

Miss George, 330 Dalziel Bld. O. 8808

MISS Milsom 11 Bacon Bldg Lk. 54

STENOGRAPHER wants typing at home, 12 years' office experience. Reasonable rates. Pied. ...

TYPIST, expert, desires manuscript work, etc. to do it at home. Box ...

TYPEWRITING—Prompt service attractive rates. Alameda 357 W.

TYPING and envelopes addrsd. at home evenings Berk. 8320W.

7C TINSMITH

TINSMITH—Used to working in tin factory; good at soldering, wants position; Scotch. Pied. 6569W.

7R ...

One line. one month, $3.00.

7R FURRIERS.

FUR REPAIRING, remodeling, relining and cleaning, reas. prices; work guar 3969 Pied ave. P 7932.

7R—LAWN MOWERS, SHARPENING ...

WELD, repair, sharpening. F. 3548.

7R — CLOCK, WATCH REPAIRING.

AA—Friedman Clock Specialty Shop Master Swiss Watchmaker. Makers, repairers. 410 13th. Ok. 2265.

HUMPHRYS Clock Specialist. Prices Reasonable. 313 Blake Blk. Lk. 1165. Call, deliver

7R PIANO REPAIRING.

CENTRAL PIANO SHOP—First-class work Pd 8700 4659 Tel Open eve.

7R SAW FILING.

SAW Set and filed..........25c up
Lawn mowers sharpened.....$1.00
Keys fitted ....25c up.
Phone Pied 1277 494 48th st.

7R— SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

EXC repair on all makes F 25323.

7R—STOVE REPAIRS, PLUMBING.

OIL Heaters repaired, new wicks. 5731½ 15th St Oak 2615

LECTURES, MEETINGS

DR. HORNSCHU of Los Angeles will give a free lecture on Monday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p. m., at ... Broadway, subject, "Magnetism and Its Relation to Health."

AT THE MOVIES

SOUTH BERKELEY.

LORIN Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader"

BERKELEY.

U. C. Wheeler Oakman in "The Half-Breed"

7L LEGAL

One line one month, $3.00.

7L DETECTIVES.

... Detective Service, 309 ... Pantages Bldg. Oakl. Lake 5140; night Pied. 580.

7L ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

LEGAL AID — Advice free; family affairs confid.; even. by appoint. 812 Broadway, rm. 48. Lake. 1585.

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REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY. PATENTS — TRADE MARKS.
Easton Bldg., 13th-Bdwy. Oak. 125.

W. C. FRANK Reg. Pat. Attorney ... yrs. shop wk., 11 ys. tech. and legal. 11 Bank of Italy bldg. Oak. 3166

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

7L NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart Tribune office, 13th and Franklin; Lakeside 6000.

7M MEDICAL

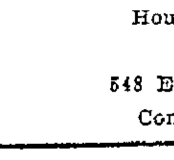
One line one month. $3.00

CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

Our specially imported Herb remedies of over three thousand varieties have been used in China for thousands of years and will positively relieve the various diseases. Whether your ailment be of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, or if you are afflicted with Indigestion, Asthma, Catarrah, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Piles, Weakness and Female Trouble or any other known complaint, our wonderful herbs will not only give immediate relief, but will absolutely cleanse every impurity from your system.

CHAN & KONG
Expert Chinese Herbalists
901 Clay St., cor. 9th St.

FOO WING HERB CO.



3108 Telegraph Avenue. Telephone, Pied. 6417

FOR ILLS OF ALL KINDS.

Chinese herbs have proven time and again the most successful treatment for ills of all kinds. In the hands of Po Kwong Shew, one of the most experienced Chinese herbalists in the West, they have relieved hundreds of sufferers from all kinds of ailments. They are simple to use and reasonable in cost.

PO KWONG SHEW
CHINESE HERB CO.,
1918 Telegraph ave.,
Opp. New Market,
Oakladn, California.

FACTS ARE FACTS

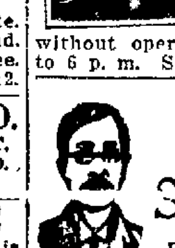
The Y. L. Chan Herb Specialist has been in business in San Francisco and Oakland for over 15 years and has made a tremendous success in relieving human suffering. Hundreds of former sufferers can corroborate this statement. Consult him today if you need genuine experience and a skillful herbalist. All ailments successfully treated. Absolutely honest. The herbalist speaks English fluently.

Y. L. CHAN HERB CO.
Herbs for every ill. Price moderate. 1568 Franklin st. at 17th, Oakland. Phone Oak. 5982. Consultation Free. Hours: 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sun. 9-12.

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.
RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST.
1701 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND.
PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

DON WOO HERB CO.
139 12th St., near Madison; Oak. 4224. Expert herbalist, forty years' successful experience; only specialist in the list who is confidently consulted by eminent Chinese at 365 7th St. Diseases relieved without operation. Daily—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays—9 to 12 m.

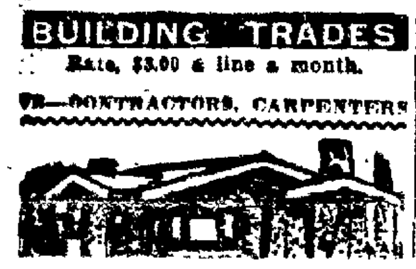


"Choice Herbs for every ill"
Sing Herb Co.
Est. 1912. H. S. Low, Herbalist, 491 10th st., near Washington, Phone Oakland 3259.

BUILDING TRADES

Rate, $3.00 a line a month.

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS



A— BUILD

We furnish money. Phone, we call. Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans specifications free

CALIF. BUILDERS CO.

1534 Franklin St. Oakland 72

A. H. SMITH, contractor—Garages cement work, carpenter. Fruitvale 2573J.

ARE YOU READY TO BUILD—I will estimate the carpenter work complete. Lakeside 3533

A—ALTERATIONS, general repairs, my specialty. Merritt 5342.

BLOOD & GALLOWAY

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Homes, garages; remodeling; cement, estimates furnished. Mt. 1139

BARR & SON

Contractors and builders 306 26th st Phone Oak. 3102.

BUILDING SUPT.—Draftsman desires connection with reliable contracting firm as assistant. Box 5122, Tribune

BEAUTIFUL homes designed; plans and estimates furnished. 5529 Thomas st. Ph. Pied 7012J.

BRICK work, fireplaces, mantels, jobbing. Box 5013 Tribune.

CARPENTER and cabinetmaker. First class. Alterations repairs, store fitting and ships joiner work a spec. Work guar and reas. old or new. Pied 4189W

CONTRACTING and general repairing; homes built. Eaton Ekstrom, 5146 King st, Berk. Pied 6528J.

CONTRACTOR and builder, new or repair; good work; reas; guaranteed. Est., plans furn. Pied 5792

CABINET MAKER, builder; alterations, hardwood floors estimates given. Elmhurst 771 evenings

CARPENTER first-class contracts, remodels jobs; reas; garages specialty. Fruitvale 2307

CONTRACTING, repairs alterations garages large or small job, reasonable. Alameda 2628W.

CARPENTER day or contract remodeling repair. Lake 6..8.

CARPENTER—Contracting alterations all kind. Ala 3559J

CONTRACTOR, BUILDER—Remodeling, cement plastering. Pd 5938

CARPENTER—Contract remod all kinds; guar. J Nelson; Mer 5539

CONTRACTOR—Remodels repairs, garage estimates given. Mer. 1329

CEMENT work; reas. Oakland 7178.

CEMENT WORK Piedmont 872W

[illegible]

CEMENT contractor Ala. 565J

EXCAVATING and grading. Cal, Piedmont 4626J

F. C. KOENIG, 445 Oakland Ave. Experienced, conscientious workmanship is cheap in the end and saves trouble for owner and contractor. We personally supervise all work entrusted to us. If planning to build a home, apartments or stores, also alterations, call Oakland 3366

GARAGES Blood & Galloway. Merritt 1139

IF BUILDING or repairing your home, see C M Dean 3571 Fruitvale ave. Frvl 2038J

TREE FELLING

Wood cut 637 37th ave.

TREES trimmed, topped or removed. Phone, evenings, Pied 482

WILLIAMS THE BUILDER

Will build bungalows $500 to $5,000. Give you a square deal, 306 12th st. R. 22. Merritt 2050 eve

7B ELECTRICAL.

D. & W. Elec. Co Oak 5465 625 Oak st

Old house wiring and fixtures

SPECIAL—5 rms. wired for $35, with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 317 11th. O 5535

WIRING 5 rms, with fixtures $47.50. Pied 8571W Eve Pied 9223J

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7B HARDWOOD FLOORS.

AA—FLOORS polished by electricity. We clean, wax and polish, 1¼c square ft. Shellacing done Amer. labor. Call Smith, L. 6119.

AA—Reliable. That is the reason we are always busy. H. Aronsen, 2233 Santa Rita, or Fruitvale 2618

AA—NEW hdwd floors laid, pine floors scraped and finished. Yama Hdw Flr. Co 2760 Grove. Ok 4716

FLOOR polished, cleaned by electricity, sanded. Sloan, Ala. 4082J.

FLOORS cleaned, polished and stains removed. Call King, Alameda 839.

Harryhardwood Floor Co.

New floor laid, finished, old floor refinished and polished, best work done O 4220 Pied 219.

HARDWOOD floors laid and finished, machine sanding, polished. Let us figure. Miyake Hardwood Floor Co Oakland 428.

STEVENS FLOORS POLISHED BY ELECTRICITY. Phone evenings Piedmont 9138

7B PAINTING AND PAPERING.

A—Painting, Paperhanging

$2.00 per rm and up Merritt 4838.

A—Papering and Dec.

Painting [illegible]

A—Painting, paperhanging F. 789J

Batchelor Decorator. Letter work less money. Fty 891W.

CALL Callender for in and outside painting, also tinting and papering. 584 7th st. Lakeside 7525.

DECORATING, painting, day or contract; full equipment. Pied 1081W.

OLD-TIME prices, expert paperhanging, tinting, house painting; [illegible] 15 years success here. Wm McDougall Ok 6052

OLD time prices; 1st class mechanic, work guar. Alr 2457J.

PAINTER, paperhanger, with car and full set of tools for inside and outside work, wants contracts from owner. Phone Oakland 4216

PAINTING, paperhanging, decorating. Gorrell & Grant, 1212-1224 E 14th st

PAINTING by day or cont. Reasonable. Phone Mer. 3414.

PAPERHANGING, painting done to your satisfaction. Pd 3 67.W.

PAINTING Lowest price. Pd 3257J

PAINTING, repairing. Lake 5216.

R. S. Kerr Paperhanger, painter 1st c. dv. con. M. 1561

TINTING, paperhanging and painting, reasonable. Frui 3140J

TINTING, paneling and painting; reasonable. Fruit 3140J.

PAPERHANGING, tinting $2 rm up; all work guarantee. Frvl 737W.

7B PLUMBING

SCHOENFELD — No job too small or too large. Lakeside 6197

7B—ROOFING, REPAIR, SHINGLE.

A.K.Goodmundson Roof Repairing

[illegible] waterproof guar 10 years. 1110 San Pablo Lake 171 Since 1900

A-1 roof repairing, painted, work guaranteed. Erickson, Ala 2499J

A-1 ROOF repairing, painting, mod. prices, free est. Ph Fruit 237..M

A-1 ROOF repairing, also carpentry. Low cost. Work guar. Ftvl. 432W.

A. FIELDS shingler. Oakland 4579

ELLIOTT & ELLIOTT, shingling contrs.; old work a spec. Elm. 407.

F. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak. 5..

FIX YOUR ROOF NOW!

WM. J. FINN, ROOF REPAIRING

If it's a Finn Roof it's a finished roof. Reliable—Honest—Efficient LAKESIDE 6759

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS

phone Ala. 26 51; prompt service, insurance carried, all work guar. Alaskan Roof Co. Rates reas

[illegible] low prices. J Grand Merritt 2..

PURE linseed oil stain and other preparations; applied with air or brush. H. A. Payne. Elm 374.

ROOFING lowest prices. Pd 2285J

7B— SANITARY FLOORING.

HOFFITE sanitary flooring sinks baths and commercial floors. Pho...

7B SPRAYING

ROOFS sprayed L 7148 af 6 p m

7B SHINGLING

PATCHING and repairing roofs reshingling, etc, estimates furnished free; all work guaranteed. J. W. Ives, Oak 4295

SHINGLING Call Stephens, O 8832

4 LOST AND FOUND

One line one day 20c

AIREDALE pup, name plate on collar. Phone Mer 2760 Reward.

BAGS—2 physician's bags in Berkeley, valuable to owner. Reas. rew. offered. Dr. Mae E. Walker, Oakland [illegible]

[illegible] Reward [illegible] no questions asked 326 11th st

BUTTON, large brown outer edge lost at 12th and Broadway on temporary plank. Lk 7095; rewd.

CASE—Black [illegible] sample [illegible]. Finder please call at 1516 [illegible]

[illegible]

COIN purse containing currency, coin and Yale door key. Reward Pied 4110W

CUFF LINK gold [illegible] reward [illegible]

COAT—Man's [illegible] 3112 Clark st., [illegible]

[illegible] Piedmont [illegible] 1093

DOG [illegible] answers to [illegible] 5565 Oakland 431

[illegible]

DOG—[illegible] terrier [illegible] white [illegible] Friday noon.

[illegible] reward and no questions asked on return of small puppy taken from 618 Moraga rd., [illegible] "Toots"

DOG—[illegible] white spots, medium size, "Scotty". $5 reward [illegible]

GLASSES—Black Canton crepe new [illegible]

EARRING—Diamond set with 2 diamonds and 4 pearls, keepsake, bet. 11th and Washington and 24th and Grove. Liberal reward return to M. Taylor 24th and Grove, Lehnhardt's. Pied 726?W.

FOX TERRIER PUP—Female; from 32 [illegible] Park blvd. Return and receive reward or call Mer. 886.

FOX TERRIER white and black, 6 mos. old. Return to 205 Highland ave. Ph. Pd. 8137. Reward

FOX TERRIER female; license No 693. Phone Merritt 938, reward.

GUN—Will give liberal reward for information or address of party who found L. C. Smith shotgun in rice fields near Maxwell on or about [illegible]

GLASSES child's tortoise rimmed at Intermediate school. Reward. 723 E. 22nd st. Mer. 2132.

HANDBAG containing [illegible] check. Finder return to 1529 65th st., Oakland. Reward.

4 LOST—Continued.

KITTEN—Party is known who is holding gray angora kitten. Return to 3760 Webster and avoid trouble.

PIN—Platinum and diamond, Thursday, Nov. 9, between end of Lakeshore ave. and Vernon streets on E or B car or transferring at 22nd st. Phone Oak. 3457. Reward.

PURSE—Coin; party who took same [illegible] is known. To avoid trouble, call M. 4052.

PUP—Shepherd, brown and black; license No. 2712. Oak. 7584. 227 Orange st. Reward.

PIN—Platinum bar pin; 3 diamonds. Phone Oak. 4881; reward.

RING—Hammered gold, set with onyx and fraternity seal S. A. E.; likewise scarf, black and gold silk; on S. P. bet. S F. and Berk. Ph. Berk 8524; reward.

RING—Man's gold seal; mailed hand [illegible] side. Reward. D. A. Campbell, 1330 Myrtle. Oak. 7222.

SCARF—Black, partially lined with blue; lost on Pala ave., near car line. Lakeside 910.

SWEATER—Wool, lost. Reward. Call Oakland 6387.

VANITY BOX—Black. Nov. 4. Containing $5 bill, rhinestone comb and etc. Reward. Phone Berk. 2861.

WRIST Watch—White gold "Mercedes" engraved on back. Reward. Pied 7770J. 6012 Auburn av., Oak.

WRIST watch, gold. M. C. Y. Lost Nov. 10. Mary Yee, 111 Fifth st.

5 FOUND.

CAT—White. Call 2125 Channing Way. Describe, pay for ad.

6 PERSONALS

One line one day. 20c.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth. Salvation Army Home, E 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 2122

A—GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers Oakland 4979

CLYDE COLE of Idaho, will you communicate with me to your benefit. Box 5706, Tribune.

FOR ADOPTION—6-year-old girl Apply 546 Santa Clara, Alameda.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home. 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2183.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

HAVING sold my grocery store at 5813 Foothill blvd, I will not be responsible for any bills after Nov. 3rd, 1922. E. J. WHEELER

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune

REBATE MEMBERS, 7079, 7147, 7273, 7354, 7616, 77.9, 7378, 10162, 10170, 10171, 10172, 10174, 10176, 10478, 10482, 10489, 10491, 10493, 80317, 91614. Please call.

To Whom It May Concern.—Notice is hereby given that I, Clarence P. Fugel, of Oakland Cal, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Hazel K Fugel, on and after Nov. 9th, 1922. CLARENCE P. FUGEL

YOU should see the new book "Marriage Fore and Aft," copyright 1922; it is fascinating, just out. Write today for circular, P. O. Box 127, Alameda, Cal

8-10 EDUCATIONAL

8 INSTRUCTION.

One line one month $3.00

AA—Mrs Hambleton expert teacher, grammar school work. 830 Oak st.

ANYONE desiring to learn chocolate dipping call Berkeley 7897W.

BOOKKEEPING Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve; indiv. inst. Parker-Goddard Secretarial school, 1121 Washington st, Lake 1000

GRAMMAR and business Eng. sh taught, reas. Fruit. 1153W.

LEARN TO BE A NURSE

The Alameda County School of Nursing announces the opening of its second semester of January 1, 1923.

Young women desirous of entering the school will be received at this time. Located on the Foothill Blvd., 12 miles from Oakland, affords healthful advantages as well as unusual opportunity of learning. All communications should be addressed to Supt. of Nurses Alameda County Hospital, San Leandro, Calif.

LANGUAGES

Native teachers 1581 Frnkln O 9251

MISS WOOTEN, high school teacher 1118 Jackson st. Lakeside 2945.

OAKLAND-BERKELEY Chiropractic College, 431 12th st, 3d floor Berk. 9595; day and night classes.

TYPING, shorthand, individual instruction; actual bus. exp. O 1684.

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA.

A MOVIE TRAINING

Stage, Pictures, Dancing, French, Vocal, Elocution, Piano, Public Speaking. Day and evening classes. Special classes for children

BELASCO STUDIOS

886 Cleveland Ave, cor Park Blvd

ACTING singing dancing physical culture, elocution. Metropolitan Johnston School, I. O. O. F. hall, [illegible]

ALL DANCES in 3 lessons. Glines priv studio 1405 1st ave Merritt 3601. Beginners especially

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School 3847 Telegraph; Pd 1624

AMERICAN Con of Music. Henshaw bldg. Priv. lessons piano violin, voice, band inst., etc. Lake. 1210

ACCORDEON teacher mkr 626 Clay

BAY CITIES Cons. music, violin, [illegible]

Special class violin for children, Lininger, 624 Hobart Lake 5142

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Stage dancing. Glines Studio 1405 1st ave Mer. 3601 Elocution.

I WRITE music for songs; manuscript work a specialty, harmony transposing, piano inst. O. 3328.

JAZZ POPULAR PIANO playing taught the easy way. You can't fail with our superior method. Short, interesting and successful. The JAZZ STUDIO 1520 San Pablo Ave, Lakeside 1823. We [illegible] guarantee results

JAZZ piano playing, pop. songs, immediately; pupils visited. Ok 8618

KORNELIS BERING solo violinist, graduate conservatory Amsterdam; teaches violin. Sevcick and Auer methods. Professional coaching. Mer. 3070, bet. 5-7 p.m

LEARN latest jazz steps. Dixon's Dancing Academy, Maple Hall

NATIONAL Con. Music; violin, piano, theory; all band instruments. Pied. 4153J 418 Rose st.

PROFESSIONAL DANCING

of all kinds taught. Ballroom dancing; $1; priv.; guitar, ukelele, hula ENTERTAINERS FURNISHED. 2102 [illegible]

PIANO jazz. In 12 lessons, blues, broken time, spacers breaks etc. Waterman's Piano School, O. 4275.

PIANO lessons 1581 Frnkln. O. [illegible]

Saxophone Expert teacher, Studio 2336 Valdez. O. 354

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA. (Continued.)

PIANO and dancing. Merritt 4296.

REX BANJO STUDIO

Original "Ben Black" method. 2167 San Antonio ave. Ala. 4908J.

VIOLIN, orch. studio. F. 1989W.

Ye Old Lonesome Club

will give dances in Jenny Lind Hall every Wednesday evening. Niels Peterson, manager.

10 TRADES TAUGHT

AAA—National Barber School, estab. 15 years; cheapest tuition, highest wages. 417 10th st.

AUTO KNIT machine operation taught. Oak 9251.

ANYONE desiring to learn chocolate dipping, call Berk. 7897W.

LEARN Barber trade, free. Good wages. 718 Washington st.

MEN WANTED

to learn auto and tractor engineering, battery and ignition, driving, etc. Practical work; no books. Students make good money. Day and night classes. Hemphill Auto and Tractor Schools. 904 Broadway and 720 Franklin st.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write for details explaining guaranteed position. J. Ganor, former Gov't. Detective, St Louis, Mo.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162, St. Louis.

HELP WANTED

12 MALE.

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.

One line one day, 20c.

AA— RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

For Soldiers and Sailors

SERVICE FREE

Room 703, City Hall, Phone Lakeside 3000. Local 34.

ALL ADVG for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."

APPRENTICES wanted for auto repair work. Hemphill Auto Schools. 270 Franklin st.

APPRENTICES wanted Oakland Pioneer Auto Eng. Schl 5702 Ade

AUTOMOBILE trimmer. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

BOILERMAKERS,

Experienced, wanted at once. Moore Shipping Co. Foot of Adeline Street

BLOCK AGENCY

Bank clerk $135

CLERK—Wanted young man as clerk in retail cigar store, salary $95 per month to start good opportunity for advancement, experience not necessary in this particular line; applicant must have good recommendations; please state age and your last employment. Apply to Box 5388, Tribune.

CANVASSERS — Newspaper; best proposition, Eastbay dist.; real money. 1729 Broadway, 8 a. m; [illegible]

CARPENTER finishers wanted, 2 4-rm. houses piece work; material there. Haler, Hotel Oaks, Sunday 2 p. m

COLLECTOR, clean cut exp man for [illegible] sell half interest for $250. 2534 66th ave.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wishes steady position; ref. Pied 7682

CARPENTERS for framing bungalows. Apply job, 63d st, nr. Colby.

DOMESTICS

We want an A1 salesman about 30 who is fairly experienced in [illegible] domestics and bedding; none others need apply. There is an excellent opportunity here for a real live wire. Employment office open from 10 to 12

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

DETAIL [illegible] cutter, 2 cabinet makers, out of town. Apply Redwood Mfg. Co, 959 Alleen Pied 726

DRIVER for cleaning and dyeing route. Must be experienced and a good hustler. Give references. Box 5389 Tribune.

ELEC. welders, 3 first-class, $35 week. 63 Webster st.

FURNITURE Co wants young man, 18 or 19, of good appearance and high school education to learn furniture business. Must be willing to begin at the bottom and advance on his merits. See Mr. Bailey

ASHBY FURNITURE CO., Alcatraz and Adeline, Berkeley

FOR "Help Wanted" advs that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities"

FLORIST—Exp. Sanborn, 1425 Bdy

GROCER wants man, 25, with some exp. for general w'k in store and delivering. Box 5279 Tribune.

HARDWARE man, state salary expected, experience, etc. Box 5250,

INSURANCE and real estate man for small office. Pied 957.

JANITOR wanted. 5829 Broadway.

MEN wanted who believe in themselves and know if given the opportunity can make good. This is an extra good offer. It will pay you to investigate. Give age and telephone number. Box 5236 Tribune.

MECHANIC—Auto. Young man, 22 [illegible] Pied. 7682

OUTDOOR position. Married man under 40 wanted by a large concern for their branch office in Oakland. Box 10819, Tribune.

LUNCH press operator; one who can set dies. Apply Sunday. 1943 [illegible]

RETAIL provision man wanted. Apply Mr Lesser, 560 14th st.

SALESMEN—10 young men to take a free course, starting Mon, Nov. 12, in selling insurance. We offer an exceptional opportunity. Great Western Accident Ins Co, 101 Federal Bldg. Mr Thompson, 9 to 10 a. m or 3 to 5 p. m Sun. 10 to 12.

SALESMAN—I want a good man to fill position as timber salesman. Will instruct you if you do not know the line. Splendid opportunity to connect with big Oregon timber company. Good pay. Best of references required. Call at 209 Syndicate building.

SALESMEN—I can use two good men as city salesmen who are well acquainted in the bay cities and who can give good references. Call Monday bet. 10 and 12 a. m. Monday only. 302 Syndicate bldg., Oakland, Cal.

SALESMAN and collector. Live, energetic, ambitious man. Permanent position with excellent opportunities for advancement. Salary and commission. Box 10857, Tribune, stating age, married or single

STENO., clerk, Oakland; excellent opening; good concern; start $100. Many other good positions open. Call and see us. Business Men's Clearing House 620 Underwood Bldg. (Agency, 525 Market st., S. F.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE. (Continued.)

SELL fine food product to housewives. $32.50 up per week; full profit on repeat business. Washington "Tasty-Drops" Company, 918 I. Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

STOCK salesmen to sell one of the best issues ever offered to the public; advertising campaign under way; leads furnished. Apply Monday forenoon. Room 205, [illegible]

SALEMEN—two, to complete staff; large N. Y. firm; big chance for magazine, newspaper or picture men. Our men make $40 up. Rm. 33, 927 Broadway.

SPARE time, earn $25 weekly, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 370 St. Louis, Mo.

SALES organizer, to go to L. A. with 2 of my house to house articles; should clear $5000 in 1 yr. $500 will start you. Call 492 23d st.

SALESMAN wanted for Eastbay district selling to stores; good permanent income assured. P. O. Box 368, Oakland.

SIGN work; car owners to put up our signs. No exp. nec. 1972 San Pablo.

SIGN-CARD-MAN — Experienced. Apply Rosenthal's Sales Store, 560 14th st.

SALESMAN—Frank L. Pollard Co.; salary and commission. Apply W. T. Smith, 320 13th st.

SOLICITORS; quick seller; sells on sight; big comm. 1532 Franklin.

TWO young men of neat appearance to take orders for well known N. Y. firm; satisfied to make $30 weekly to start; fine chance to learn salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Room 33, 927 Broadway.

TWO young men to join large sales organization; work in Oakland and vicinity; position worth $30 per week. See Mr. McBurney, 4223 Terrace st., Apt. 5; Monday from 5:30 to 7 p. m

TRUCK DRIVER—Young man, 22 yrs. old, wishes steady work; ref Pied. 7682.

TO EXCHANGE—First-class dental work for cement work (garage entrance.) 4797 Telegraph av.

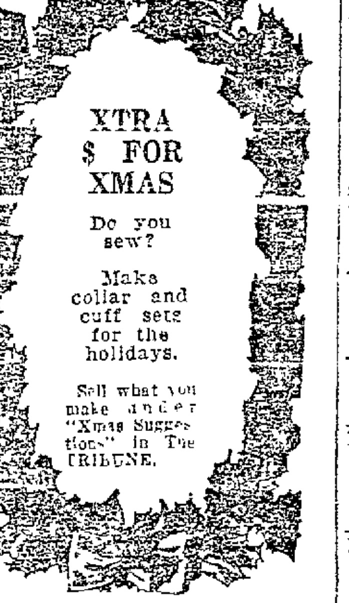
TYPIST—Young man. Apply Moore Shipbuilding Co., foot of Adeline.

WE have an opening for a neat appearing man, between 25 and 45 years of age; prev. exp. unnecessary. Call 102 Wright bldg., 2161 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

YOUNG men to learn salesmanship. Pay while learning. 23 Grand av.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word



ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY

230 Albany Bldg.

Graduate nurse (night)	$100
Undergraduate, $60; practical ..	50
Stenographer (mfg)	80
[illegible] (writer) (yrs)	8.
Stenographers (rapid)	75

REMINGTON biller, exp.; open.

AMBITIOUS, refined woman over 27 for permanent position requiring full time. Exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than is possible in school or office work and not afraid to work hard for larger returns. See W. P. Bastien, 929 Monadnock Bldg.

BLOCK AGENCY

205-6 American Bank Bldg.

Bookkeeper, stenographer (2)	$100
Stenographer	$100
Stenographer, asst. bookkeeper	$ 90
Elliott Fisher biller	$ 80

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer and other clerical work in steel warehouse; girl wanted. Geo. R. Borrmann, foot of Adeline st.

BRIGHT, capable woman to travel; demonstrate and sell dealers; $40 to $75 per week commission; ry. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept 301Z. Omaha, Nebr.

COOK WANTED—Middle aged woman for plain cooking and to assist with general housework in family of four adults; good home, and considerate treatment; wages $30 a month; apply for one week to box 321, Times-Herald office, Vallejo, Calif.

CLOAK-SUIT saleslady, steady work, good salary; none but experienced need apply. E. L. Ormsby Co 469 13th st.

COOKING and assist housework; experienced, or schoolgirl; satisfactory wages; references. Lake. 6142.

COOKING and general housework by competent white woman; 603 Colmar ave., Lakeshore car, get [illegible]

CORPORATION wants educated woman for respon. pos; req. no prev. exper.; good pay to start; adv. with ability, chance promotion; give age, add. ph. P. O. Box 735, O.

CHRISTMAS suggestions. See just after class 60—"For Sale Miscellaneous"—look for the black heading

CUTTER and fitter, first-class. Apply at Milady's Specialty Shop, 19 [illegible]

COOKING and downstairs work, capable girl wanted. Telephone Piedmont 1432

COOKING and general housework; experienced woman; 4 in family, $60; refs; phone Berk. 2573.

CARE for child and apt.; board and room some wages, reliable lady. Phone Lake 7015 Mrs Lehman.

CARE of INVALID—A woman desiring a good permanent home with small wages. Box 5219, Trib.

CASHIER—Experienced, with references Eastern Outfitting Co., 581 14th st.

COOKING and housework, white, experienced, good wages. Call Berk 8188J.

COOK, first-class; $65; small family. Call Mon. and Tues. afternoons, 1031 San Antonio ave., Ala.

COOK, $90; 3 cooks, refs., $75; combination maid, $50; 3 waitresses, $16 week. 230 Albany bldg.

COOK and housekeeper, white woman pref. 348 E. 12th st.

COOK'S helper; young lady. Write to Bill Brown, San Lorenzo.

DOMESTIC, neat and willing; small home; 2 adults; good child; $40. Pied. 1847W.

EDUCATED woman, with tact, personality and ability to handle, no experience necessary; position paying above average; excellent future. Further information in personal interview. For appointment state age education, reference, phone number. Oakland, P. O. Box 361.

ELDERLY woman to care for boy 8 years old on Tues, Thurs., Fri., 4:30-8:30, in child's own home, must be reas.; refs. Ring Oak. 6471 bet. 9 and 10 a. m.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE Continued

FANCY work at home; women wanted. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

GIRL for small store; no exper. Call Monday, 2506 San Pablo.

HOUSEWORK; competent girl for general housework [illegible] ily. Good home; permanent employment. Will pay $60, with washing; $40 without washing. 333 Ramona ave., corner Bonita, Piedmont. Take A car to Bonita, walk north 1 block. Will pay carfare.

HOUSEWORK—Girl or middle-aged woman to do light housework. Home of refinement. Family of two adults and two children, age 5 and 9. Phone Pied. 6234W.

HOUSEWORK, light, in ret. for bd. and rm. and good home to mid. aged lady or motherless girl. Must be quiet and depend. Just off Santa Clara ave., Alameda. 1439 Morten.

HOUSEKEEPER, girl or woman; small apartment, little cooking, no washing, $25 per month. Dr. Cohn, 1027 Broadway. Call Sunday, 10 to 12.

HOUSEWORK; middle aged woman; good plain cook; assist with little girl. Good home for right person. Permanent. Refs. Oak. 8593.

HOUSEWORK, girl wanted, 5-room bungalow; go home nights; 3 in family; salary $40. Oakland references. Call 1225 4th ave.

HOUSEWORK—Woman wanted by business woman; good home, light work; reasonable wages; permanent. Phone Pied. 5220.

HOUSEWORK—General; reliable woman for clergyman's family of two; light work; $35. Phone Lake. 3367.

HOUSEWORK, general, and cooking, young girl wanted; must be good cook. Call morning, 12 Bonita av., Piedmont

HSWK.—General; girls (3), $60 to $75; second girl, 1st class $65. Nelson's Emp. Agcy., 470 13th st. L. 1538.

HOUSEWORK—Reliable girl to assist; no washing or cooking. Mer. 4966.

HEMSTITCHER—Must be A1; none others need apply. Oakland Pleating Co., 1532 San Pablo.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for small family at 351 S. 15th st., Richmond.

HOUSEWORK—Good girl; pleasant home; no cooking or washing. Phone Alameda 1227J.

HOUSEKEEPER; capable woman for light housekeeping in small family. Phone Fruitvale 2668W.

HSWK.—Assist; elderly lady wanted. Mer. 721.

HOUSEWORK—Assist, white girl; sleep at home. Pied. 3662.

MIDDLE-Aged woman, 40 to 50, unincumbered, who wishes good home with sufficient renumeration, as companion and helper in home of 2 adults. Call mornings. 184 Santa Rosa avenue.

[illegible] after school, for light work. Phone Merritt 3339 any time Monday

MANAGER for small rooming house in part payment for apt; no work; elderly lady preferred. 170 10th st.

OFFICE WORK—Girl; knowledge of stenography; some newspaper experience. Box 5337, Tribune

PHOTOPLAYS, 5000 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write Producers' League 105, St. Louis.

PUBLIC INTERVIEWING — Active, superior, alert woman 35-55, for public interviewing by appointment. Apply after 9:30. Viavi Co, Central Bank Bldg.

PASTRY and cake baker. 230 Albany bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED—To sell a cooking appliance for use in the home. Opportunity to earn from $40 to $50 weekly. Experience in demonstrating or selling desirable. Women with some Domestic Science training preferred. No canvassing. Paid while learning to sell. Telephone Oakland 1186 any morning between 9 and 12 to make appointment for personal interview.

SALESLADIES—I am in a position to handle two good salesladies who can give good references. See me bet 3 and 4 p m. Monday. 302 Syndicate bldg, Oakland, Cal.

SALESMAN of good address and appearance for pleasant and profitable work in Oakland. Call 601 Federal Bldg., 9 a. m. to 11, Mon.

SPARE time, earn $25 weekly, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 194 St. Louis, Mo.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, & cashier. Rosenthal's Sales Stores, 560 14th st.

SALESLADY, experienced in leather goods and novelties. Apply Diehls, 469 14th st.

SOLICITORS—Magazine. Ask for Mr. Armstrong, 409 15th st

TYPIST for professional office. State age and definite salary expected. Ability to type, honesty and reliability are essential requirements. Proficient beginner might be considered. Box 10576 Tribune.

TEACHER with California credentials for grammar school. Box 1879, Tribune.

MATRON WANTED—The Berkeley Welfare Society desires a housemother to take charge of its Emergency Home, caring for five or six children. For details address 2150 Grove st., or Phone Berkeley 9434.

WANTED AT ONCE—2 women of about 25, for house-to-house work; nothing to sell, work is easy; salary for full time or commission for part time. Apply Monday or Tuesday at 5512 Kales ave.; hours 1 to 4 only.

WAITRESS — (At once), $65, fd. People's Agcy, 419 15th. O. 4405.

WOMAN to look after small house [illegible]

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

14—HELP WNTD—MALE, FEMALE

BUSINESS woman, owning home, will share same with couple who will do the work. Light work, permanent. Pied 5220.

CARETAKER—Free apt to middle-aged or elderly couple to care for apt. house; nr. Market st. Call 429 6th st.

HOME work for typists. Big money daily. No canvassing. Particulars free. Enclose self-addressed envelope Mast. 1327 48th st. Sacramento.

OUTSIDE work for local bank; good position; reliable men and women; advancement for capable person. Box 1889, Tribune.

SALESPEOPLE

We want men and women of ambition, character, determination, good health and good appearance who have arrived at the age where they can put business before everything else. To such who are willing to demonstrate their willingness to work under a most competent and experienced co-worker, we offer a pleasant and profitable future with the oldest piano house on the coast. Box 5237, Tribune.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write [illegible] Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

TWO ladies or men of good appearance, good references, experience not necessary. Call 10 a. m., room 613, Oakland Bank of Savings.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED.

AN expansion program necessitates enlarging our sales force; opportunity for an honest, efficient man to make permanent connection with established firm; local territory; an inexperienced man of good character will be considered. Apply C. E. Jones, Mgr., 717-18 Syndicate Bldg., bet. 9:30-12.

AGENTS: Easy to make $60-$100 weekly with new Wayne Custom[illegible] dines, whipcords and tweeds that combine cloth coat and rainproof coat. No investment or experience necessary. Wayne Company, Dept. V, 9 West 24th St., N. York.

AGENTS making $10 to $25 per day selling "Amazing Story of Henry Ford." Authorized edition now ready. Write for free outfit today. Department "G", Mullikin Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A BUSINESS of your own; make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Big illustrated book mailed free. E. Palmer, 244 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—$3.00 apiece for reversible "2in1" allweather raincoat orders. Wear either way. Amazing seller. Sample free. Parker Mfg. Co., Coat 3642, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHRISTMAS MONEY

Christmas always makes a gap in every man's pocketbook, and the best way to fill that gap is to get a position on the side. If you are a hustler and willing to work we will give you an opportunity to make from $500 to $1000 by Dec 31st. This applies to neat appearing men of good education. We will teach you how to earn this amount without cost to you. Call 8 p. m. sharp on Monday at 640 14th st. Rice Greisen Company.

CHEVROLET SALESMAN

Good position open. Sell anywhere Alameda county. WAN BURKE, Cherry City Garage. Phone San Leandro 536. San Leandro, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS— Quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Yeast Candy; new Ford automobile free; exclusive territory; Scotmints Company, 236 Scotmints Building, Jersey City, N. J.

MARRIED LADIES!

Have you ever said to yourself, "I wish I had some neat, dignified work to kill this awful monotony of sitting at home and window shopping?" Time is money, and if you are wasting it, stop it now, and devote your spare moments to a business that will net you between $35 and $50 per week.

We have ladies who are earning more than their husbands. Are glad they answered our ad. We will have a lecture at 102 Wright bldg., 2161 Shattuck ave, Berk, at 2:30 p. m., Monday, 13th, and tell you what this opportunity is that we offer.

Experience unnecessary, common school education and pleasing personality is all that is required. Ladies will be treated with courtesy and respect.

MEN between the age of 27 and 50 who can tell the truth in a convincing manner will find with us an opportunity where industry and perseverance will be well rewarded. Selling experience helpful but not essential. Your executive ability will be given an opportunity to expand as rapidly as you prove yourself capable. If you want to better your position in life call 504 Amer. Bank bldg., bet. 2 and 4 p m. MR. RANDOLPH.

MEN with auto; call today or evenings. 465 21st st., nr. Broadway.

SALESMEN—Carry our large and complete line of quality advertising pencils and penholders. Excellent sideline. Every business a prospect. Write Cedar Pencil Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SELL beautiful silk knitted ties for 50c to 75c. Cost you $3.35 dozen. Assorted patterns direct from mill. Weptein, 124 East 12th st. N. Y.

SOMETHING new. A necessity. All business and professional men need it. Sells $7.50, costs you $2.50. Big repeater. Write for sample. Merchants' Ass'n, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—10 neat young men under 23 to work with manager in car advertising; no experience required; can make $10 day. Box 5336, Tribune.

SALESMEN; very profitable accessory, exclusively or side line. Every retail store a prospect. Write A. C Ring Co., 250 Madison ave., New York City.

SALESMEN and saleswomen; opportunity to earn $20 a day in a class by itself. 3282 E. 14th st., rm. 1.

SALESMAN to take ½ int in small business prospects unlimited; $200 required. Box 5387, Tribune.

WE NEED a few high class salesmen to sell in the farming districts of California a necessary home improvement that is welcomed by every farmer. We allow weekly expenses, train you for our line and pay expenses while training if you are a real salesman and want to connect with a responsible firm, one that has been doing business over a period of many years and whose reputation is above reproach. Call at once in person at Room 105, Bacon Building. You must have an automobile to work [illegible] line.

WANTED

Three high-pressure salesmen with automobiles who have had experience in selling and trading real estate. We want men of pleasing personality whose past record will stand close investigation. To such salesmen who offer an excellent opportunity where remuneration is measured by intelligent efforts. Under our system men of this caliber can make big money. Apply to Edward Humphrey, salesmanager, Mutual Realty Co., 1107 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—A neat appearing young man to learn salesmanship; no charge for course and good pay while learning; pay every night if desired. See Mr. Wright at 373 Blake Block, Sunday, 10 to 1 p. m.

TWO salesmen; 1 city, 1 country; 3 mo. special work; can earn $15 day up. 810 First Natl. Bank bldg.

TWO magazine men; easy payment bargain; no clubs; big com. and bonus. 9 a. m., 1521 Bdwy., rm. [illegible]

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320

Nurses and office help.

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES. Continued

Chinese Oriental help; hse. clean. 541 Webster st. Oak. 6123

JAP EMP. House-cleaning. 805 Franklin. Oakl. 5522.

Nelson's Emp. Agcy. 470 13th. Lk. 1538.

PEOPLE'S EMP. AGCY.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 731.

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 10th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Calif.

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE

Rate 35c a line a week

ANYTHING—Reliable, with references, a man of family. Reasonable; cook for parties or any housework. Elm. 702.

ANYTHING—Man wants job, with or without car; have Chev. tour. Paul Green, General Delivery.

ANYTHING—Man will work around place; his wife will cook; 3437 Salisbury, S. F.

AUTO mechanic or chauffeur, 5 yrs. exp. Any make of car. Refs. Mer. 4931. Mr. Morgan.

ANYTHING for student in forenoons and Saturdays; good references Phone Lakeside 1760.

ANYTHING—Afternoon only; have auto if needed. Phone Merritt 3698 between 1-4 p. m.

ANYTHING; young man, 25, living home wants work. H. S education. Box 5341 Tribune.

ANYTHING—High school boy 15, wants work after school and Sat. B. 5860.

CLERK; young man attending college desires employment. Can start at 2:30 Mer. 1354.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; 6 yrs. experience; all makes of cars; references. D. H. Alford, 704 14th st. Phone Oakland 4743.

CLERICAL work— Young man 19 yrs.; experienced, wants position.. Box 5601, Tribune.

COOK; Chinese boy wants stead. position. 425 10th st. Lake 7881. Gee Chung.

CHAUFFEUR—Neat colored; or excellent cook and butler. Ph. Piedmont 4289J

COLLEGE BOY—A Japanese wants general work in a family., Phone Lakeside 1014.

COOKING—Either in hotel or family; good pastry and dinner cook. Box 5323, Tribune.

COOK—First class cook wishes position. References. Phone Alameda 2798.

COOK—Sit. wanted by col. man, Private family or man and wife. Phone Oak. 2595.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced; wishes position driving. Oak. 6660.

COOK in family by Chinese man. Mail note to 3?4 8th st., Oakland.

CARPENTERS see Building Trades.

DAY WORK—Japanese wants wash, iron, housework, garden. Phone Merritt 355

DRILL PRESS and machine shop experience; boy 17 wishes work; refs. Berk. 8489J.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

EXPERT Bookkeeper will handle set of books at own home. Lakeside 1858.

GARDENERS—Advertise under Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page.

GLAZIER'S helper wishes permanent position. Apply at 4060 E. 14th st.

GROCER—12 yrs. experience; A1 on orders and delivery. Box 5330, Tribune.

HIGH-GRADE man with car; exper. real estate, bonds, banking and as public accountant wishes to join reliable office where earnings depend on results secured. Box 1878, Tribune.

HOUSECLEANING with or without vacuum cleaner; window washing; all kinds of domestic work by reliable Japanese. Piedmont 1513.

HOUSE cleaning, window washing, painted walls, ceilings and woodwork washed; fine work. P. J. Rowe, Oakland 6085.

HOTEL clerk or manager apartments; reliable man; middle-age, desires position. E A. Green, 3921 Webster st. Telephone Piedmont 5060W.

HIGH SCHOOL boy, strong, ambitious, will do anything for living wages, afternoons and Saturday. Phone Piedmont 638M.

HOUSECLEANING and window cleaning, by neat colored man. Phone Lakeside 3149.

HOUSE cleaning, kitchen ceilings, windows, floors. Phone Oak. 6298. Mr. J. Boyd

JANITOR, watchman, elevator or run machine; faithful, reliable elderly man (white); work very reasonable; 5 yrs. in 1 place, 4 yrs. in last here in Oakland; good recommendations. Box 5130, Trib.

JAPANESE school boy wishes a position in private family; careful worker. Please ph to Fruit. 2059.

JANITOR—Care of plumbing, steady work. Fruit. 2757W.

MACHINE hand; respon.; married man wants repair work; steady position. Hoffman, 155 10th st.

OFFICE WORK—Young man out of high school, strong and willing, wants work. Berkeley 4434W.

PAINTERS, ETC. — See "Building Trades."

REPAIR work, washing machine and vacuum cleaner, position by capable young man. Box 10847, Tribune.

STOREKEEPER, cost accountant, [illegible] electrical supplies, railroad and other construction; now employed; desires to make a change; minimum $200 per mo. Box 4672, Trib.

SALES manager or position of trust by middle aged man with broad commercial exp.; West and East refs. Oakland 7276.

WATCHMAN, caretaker, or night clerk, middle age; strong healthy; refs. last employer. Box 5229, Trib.

WINDOW washing and housecleaning. Lake. 1643. Call after 5 p. m.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING—Returned soldier desires work of any kind; understands shoe trade; married excellent references. 4259 Telegraph.

ANYTHING—Ex-service man wishes permanent posi. Call Oak. 5790.

CLERICAL work preferred, honorably discharged marine wants employment; will take anything. Mr. Sims. Lake. 4663.

INVENTOR (disabled) has an unusually versatile and creative mind. I can solve your problems. Want position with firm which is willing to help me work out some valuable ideas. Box 3723, Tribune

JANITOR; experienced; married; desires position in good apartment house; first class mechanic. Box 3729, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Specialty A1; highest reference and proven sales record, capable of opening new accounts [illegible] commission expected. Box 5321, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Experienced; capable of handling large accounts; A1 local references, salary and commission expected. Box 5322, Trib.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. Continued

TRUCK DRIVER—Light or heavy; am not afraid of work; married; steady, dependable and honest; A1 ref.; registered. Phone Oak. 3857.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE

ANYTHING—Colored woman with reference wants 4 hrs. per day. Phone Oakland 5045.

[illegible] business woman wants work. Call 5848 Fremont st.

ANYTHING—Colored girl, would like 3 or 4 hours of work every morning. Call Oakland 7351.

ANYTHING—Work by neat colored girl; 4 hrs. work in afternoon; no Sunday work. Oakland 4473.

BKKG. and gen. office work; 10 yrs. exper.; ref.; want to locate east of bay. 2172 Pine, S. F.; Fillmore 4801.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, experienced; wants position, full or part time. Phone Pied. 7580.

BOOKKEEPER-typist desires part time position. Age 26; 5 years' experience. Ph. Lakeside 4036.

BILLER—Remington-Wahl; experienced. References. Box 3725, Trib.

BOOKKEEPER-typist: experienced; references. Box 5210, Tribune.

COMPANION and reader to blind or invalid person by elderly lady for good home and small salary; good references. Address Mrs. R. Box 10853, Tribune.

COOKING and housework for men on ranch wanted by woman with girl 12. Good plain cook; want full charge; full particulars; give phone if any; references, Box 44, Tribune, San Jose.

CARE of children by refined elderly woman; by hour, day or month. Box 4715. Tribune.

COOK, good, reliable elderly woman, neat worker; considerate treatment more than high wage. 823 Washington st.

CHRISTMAS suggestions, see just after Class 60 (For Sale Miscellaneous) look for the black heading.

COOKING and gen. housework by competent Swedish woman. Wages $65 up; refs. Give adv., ph. Prefer close in. Box 5247. Tribune.

CLERK: wanted a position in general merchandise or groceries; out of town; local references. 6-4 57th st.

CARE of children; reliable elderly lady; by hr., afternoon or evenings. 3937 Angelo ave., nr. 38th ave. Rear.

COOK or housework; a young colored woman wishes half day's work, mornings. Lakeside 6748.

CLEAN offices or stores, or ironing; day or steady. Mrs. F. E. Roycroft, Box 5014, Tribune.

CHAMBERWORK for room and small wages wanted by experienced woman. Lake 7632.

CATERESS, exp., will get Sunday dinners, parties, luncheons. Please leave ph. No. Ala. 1951.

CARE OF CHILDREN, days or evenings, reliable; the dinner dishes washed. Lakeside 3640.

CARE OF CHILDREN by school girl; work after 2:30 p. m. daily. 5848 Fremont.

CARE OF CHILDREN or light washing. 1361 16th st. Oak. 1651.

CARE for children by the hour or day. Merritt 3362.

DAY WORK of any kind; experienced laundress; also care of children evenings. Ph. Ftvl. 134J.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes ½ day's work; 50c an hour and car fare. Oakland 6091

DAY WORK—Exper. woman wants washing and ironing by day. Phone Merritt 427.

DAY WORK — Washing, housework, ironing, nice Japanese girl. Oakland 5519.

DAY work wanted, Mon. Tues., Wed., Thurs., by efficient colored girl. Fanny Daniels, Oak. 8232, Apt. 23

DAY WORK—Woman wants washing and cleaning by day. Phone Piedmont 5264J

DAY WORK — Japanese woman wants washing, ironing or housework. Oakland 4786.

DAY WORK—Colored, wants half or whole day. Wash, iron, Mon., Tues. Wed., Thurs. Fruit 382J.

DAY WORK by reliable white woman; 50c and car fare. Merritt 1625

DRESSMAKERS — See "Dressmaking Millinery"

DAY WORK by the hour. Call Lakeside 2038.

DAY WORK, or by week. Laura Kelly, 1627 7th st. Lake. 2656.

DAY work of any kind by woman. 832 Chestnut st.

DAY work; light housework wanted. Ph. Fruit. 3630J.

EDGEMONT Brand Apples and Cider delivered; wholesale and retail. Phone Oak. 718 1425 Jefferson st.

GOVERNESS—Young English lady, well qualified and experienced, desires resident position as governess; good needlewoman, fluent French acquired in France. Highest testimonials. Address S. F., Box 603

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady alone, neat, refined, middle-age, wants position rooming house, apts. or motherless home. Ph. Mer. 5056 anytime from 11 to 1 a. m. or 6-8 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home; A-1 cook; refs.; no laundry. Wages $60-$65.; 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Lake. 5311, rm. 204.

HOUSEKEEPER with child 14 yrs old, wishes position in motherless home; good cook and good hskpr. [illegible] Market, Apt. 7, Oakland [illegible]

HALF DAY—Half day by week or month, by reliable colored lady; references. Ph. Pied. 6534J.

HOUSECLEANING—German girl, by day or hour. 2335 Ransome ave. at rear; near Santa Rita-38th av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman with 3-year child wants pos. where child can be with her. Box 5341, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home or for working people. Box 5327, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK, general, by efficient colored maid; small adult family. Oakland 6496.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined, middle-aged woman in adult family; salary expected. Box 5320. Tribune.

HOUSEWORK by a young white woman; no washing; home nights. Phone Lakeside 3038.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young, with 2 children, 5 and 7, wishes position as housekeeper. Box 5205, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position where she may have 13-year-old child with her. Box 5343. Tribune.

HOUSEWORK, cooking, in family of adults: $10 week, car fare: go home nights. Box 5131, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—General, or to assist. Call personally after 12 a. m. to 5 p. m., 717 Clay st., Rm. 45.

HOUSEWORK by middle-aged woman; ½ day daily; sleep at home. Oakland 4536.

HOUSEWORK; woman wants position in family adults; good plain cook. Box 5342. Tribune.

HOUSECLEANING—Colored man wants ceilings and windows, etc. Lakeside 2377.

HOUSEWORK or chambermaid; by reliable colored girl. Pied. 5460W.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted; afternoon, white woman. Phone Pied. 2507W.

HOUSEWORK and cooking, small family. Phone Piedmont 5663J.

HOUSEWORK in family of 2: Swedish woman. Lakeside 4152.

IRONING, by day or hour, by young white woman. Ph. L. S. 3695.

JANITRESS—Elderly lady wishes office or any place of business to clean. Box 5011, Tribune.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE Continued.

KITCHEN helper, exper., wants work in boarding house or public place. Oak. 2211.

LIGHT services in home wanted by lady emp. part time. Will give services in exchange for rm. and board. Box 5221, Tribune.

LAUNDRY work in family by middle aged Finnish woman. Would prefer Berkeley. Berk. 1047J

LAUNDRESS wants work. Mrs. Chrismon. Oakland 7699.

LAUNDRESS — Curtains done up carefully by hand. Oakland 9038.

LAUNDRESS. Elmhurst 1464.

MANAGER and Janitor—Man and wife wish pos.; exper.; apt. house, room. house; capable of taking full charge; honest and reliable; good references. Box 5223, Tribune.

MANAGEMENT of a first-class apt. house by mother and daughter. 20 years' experience; refs. given. Box 4876, Tribune.

MANAGER or buyer of any department in dry goods or ready-to-wear by exper. woman; small towns considered. Box 4106, Trib.

MANAGER—Very competent business woman would like to manage apt. house for small salary and apartment. Box 5382, Trib.

MANAGER for apt. or hotel; whole or part time; very reliable. Oak. 9433.

NURSE—Practical, experienced, desires short case; confinement preferred. P. O. Box 734, Oakland, or phone Merritt 692, after Sunday.

NURSE, sanitorium and hospital training, desires convalescent nervous or medical case. Mer. 778.

NURSE—Child's. Young lady with hospital exp. would like position. Box 5332, Oakland Tribune.

NURSE—Experienced, wishes maternity or convalescing cases. C. S. preferred. Oak. 1037.

NURSE — Practical, experienced; wants maternity case; wages $25 a week. Phone Ftvle. 1022J.

NURSE—Special maternity cases; A1 references. Phone Fruitvale 628J.

NURSE — Practical experienced nurse wants situation. Phone Elmhurst 167.

NURSE, drs'. office: nurse 2 years' training (small sal.); refs O. 1475

NURSE—Practical. Oak. 7948.

OFFICE WORK, general, and file clerk. Ph. Merritt 1789

STENOGRAPHER, distaphone operator, assistant bookkeeper, exp, wants pos. with rel. con. Bx. 5527, Trib.

SALESLADY, dry goods experience; also delicatessen; afternoons only, 12 or 1 to 5. 1219 39th ave., before 9 a. m. Fruit. 3863J.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of bookkeeping, wishes position; references. Fruitvale 2219.

STENOGRAPHER wants typing at home. 12 years' office experience. Reasonable rates. Pied. 2022J.

STENOGRAPHER with some exper. in real estate and insurance office. Phone Alameda 2020J.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper desires position for part time. Elmhurst 708.

STENOGRAPHER—Can assist in all office work. Ref. Oak. 2669, bet. 5 and 6.

STENOGRAPHER, gen. office work, incl. P. B. X.; exper., capable of taking charge. Box 5955 Tribune.

SECOND Work, or housework by reliable neat colored girl. Berk. 8766W.

SCHOOL girl wishes position after school. Pied. 2039W.

TYPIST and light stenography; wants position in small office; exp.; ref. if desired. Call F. 1006W.

TYPIST and bookkeeper; refined young lady would like position. Miss Dave, Lakeside 852.

WAFFLE COOK or doughnut fryer; understand Bake-Rite doughnut machine. Piedmont 1189W.

WASHING, ironing, cleaning; exper. young woman wants work Refs. Mer. 5410.

WASHING or cleaning for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 35c per hour, Merritt 5590.

WASHING—By competent colored woman and short hour work. Oak. 4678.

WAITRESS or second work; exp.; references. Pied. 7784W.

20 APARTMENTS

One line, one month, $3.00

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

APARTMENT FLAT

NEW, MODERN, ALL ELECTRIC; 4 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, BED ROOM, BATH ROOM, PRIVATE RECEPTION HALL AND LARGE CLOSET WITH BUILT-IN BED ADJOINING LIVING ROOM, MAKING TWO BED ROOMS IF NEEDED; H. AND C. WATER FURN. 3539 KINGSLEY ST., BET HOPKINS AND E. 37TH ST., 1 BLK. E. OF PARK BLVD.; ADULTS; REFS.

APARTMENT free, water, phone, light, over undertaking parlor, in exchange for answering phone, door bell and keeping parlors in order. No children. Box 5384, Tribune.

AMITY APTS. 2167 E. 24th st. — Sunny, modern, furn. or unfurn., or partly; rent reasonable; garage.

ARDELL APTS., 1227 3d ave.—New, attrac., sun. 2-rm. unfurn.; gar; nr. cars and K. R Merritt 4140.

A 3-room furn. apt., accommodate 4 persons. Reasonable to right party. Oak. 6761.

ATHOL, 237—Rosallen, 3-rm. apt. unf., mod., gar.; adults only.

ATHOL, 237, near 19th—Beaut. 3-room apt., garage; adults only.

AMERICAN Apts.—3 rms., steam h.; bath; reas. 1628 S. Pablo

BERK.—Hillegass Crt. Apts., 2821 Hillegass ave., 3 rms. unf. B. 8999.

20—APARTMENTS TO LET—Cntd.

BLACKSTONE APTS.

Ideally located in heart of Oakland. Each apartment a real home of four and five rooms. Flooded with sunshine. Just completed. Architectural beauty is combined with the latest in domestic conveniences. Super-automatic electric ranges. To those who appreciate and can furnish references we invite inspection. Open daily. Rent $65 to $85 per month. 364 29th st., bet. Webster and Telegraph. Tel. Lakeside 1318.

BERKELEY, 2912 Claremont ave.—High class sunny, furnished and unfurnished apartments, reasonable rent, abundance steam heat, hot water, phones, janitor service; near Claremont Hotel, ½ block to cars and train.

BERKELEY, EVANS APTS—New, very latest, large, sun. rms., ideal location, close to No. Gate, S. P., K. R., shopping dist.; fire proof gar.; lease to adults, refs. Cor. Hearst and Walnut.

BELLEVUE AVE., 412—Especially beautiful new sunny unfurn. apt.; 4 large rooms; fire place; tile bath; shower; ½ blk. park, lake, Key, local cars; garage; $110. Oakland 7668.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt. overlooking Lake Merritt; will furnish for right party. Phone Lake. 3765.

BERKELEY, 1129 Bancroft, 3-rm. furn. apt., adults; garage. Berk. 9436R.

BERKELEY—2 rms. Kitchenette; bath, unf., 1959 Stuart. Ph. Berk. 781W.

BENTON Apts., 17th and Market.—2-3 rms., bath; furn.; adults only.

BERKELEY, 1612 Harmon—3-rm. furn. apt., bath; nr. sta.; adults.

20—APARTMENTS TO LET—Contd.

BELLEVUE, 424, nr. Grand—Mod. 4-rm. apt.; tile bath; nr. cars, K. R.

BRUSH ST., 1703—Two-room apt.

Cottage 486, near Grand. Sunny

Residential Apt. Flats.

Exclusive, just completed, 4 rms. All built-ins; beaut. view lake; gar.; $65.

CLEAN, well furn. 3-r., bath, pantry, closets, h. water, elec., gas [illegible] nice bed r. set, lib. table, $27.50. Mer. 333.

CENTRAL APTS.—3 rms., unfur.; steam heat, h. water; nr. K. R.; reas. Pied. 1293. 482 40th st.

CLAREMONT; part of charming 8-rm. home; K. R. and cars. Two adults. Pied. 5262J.

ELSMERE APTS., 308 19th st.—Unfurn. 4 rms. and slp. pch.; 3 blks. to P. O. Must be seen to be appreciated; Steam heat, hot water, janitor service; adults.

EXCELSIOR AVE., [illegible] 4 room apt. unfurnished, large sunny rooms; just completed, very modern; wonderful view.

EUCLID AVE., 412—Lake. New 4-rm. apt. flat; everything; garage. Adults.

EDGEMONT Brand Apples and Cider delivered; wholesale and retail. Phone Oak. 718. 1425 Jefferson st.

E. 16TH ST., 304—Vue du Lac, mod. 2, 3 and 4-rm. apts. Merritt 1765.

E. 25TH ST., 1836—3 large rooms, priv. bath., garage, $15.

E. 10TH ST., 812—2-rm. sunny apt.

FREDERICK APTS.—Beaut. 4-r. apt., unfurn.; sunny 3-rm. furn.; st. h., hot w.; nr. K. R. 536 41st st.

FRUITVALE AVE 3458—Apt., unfurn.; 1 rm., kitchenette, bath. Ftvl. 542.

FRANKLIN COURT, 1901 Franklin—2-3 room. 2 beds; 1 block P. O.

FILBERT ST., 911—3 furnished rooms; private bath.

GRAND AVE., 240

Park Terrace; very exclusive; 4-rm. unf. corner apt.; sun all day; view lake ea. window; must be seen to be appreciated; adults; refs.; $110; beaut. lobby; elevator.

GLENCAIRN—4 rms. and bath. Ph. Pied. 2936W.

GROVE st., 3636—Two 2-rm. furn. apt.; pr. bath; hot w.; hwd. fl. reas.

HIGHLAND, 275 Parkview Terrace—Sunny 4 rooms, sleeping porch unfurn.; steam; hot water; janitor; near Key Route; ready Dec. 1. Lakeside 2669.

HOPKINS, 2107, Oakland—Just finished, 3 beautiful 3-room apts.; elec. eqptmt., hdw. flrs., wall beds, very mod.; 20 mins. from Oakland.

HILLCREST, 461—Lagunitas. 1 blk. west of Grand at Perry; sunny 3-rm. Lake view. Oak. 8757.

HUDSON ST., 411—Small nicely furn. apt. suitable for 2, on preferred near cars.

HARVARD APTS., 549 25th st.—Sun cor frt. 3-r. and b. s. h., wat. reas

KEITH AVE., 5935—3 rms., residence apt., exceptioonal furnishings and location. Adults; $40. Pied. 6161J.

KEITH AVE., 5935—3-rm. res. apt.; exceptional furn. and loc.; fireplace; adults; $40. Pied. 6161J.

KINGSLEY ST., 3634—Unfurnished 2-room, strictly mod. Mer. 4732.

KIRKHAM ST., 927—2-rm. fur. apt., $25; with garage $30.

LEE, 433, ½ blk. Lakeside Pk., K. R.,

ELEGANT RESIDENTIAL APT.

A real home of 5 lge. rms. that will appeal to discriminating people desiring the conveniences of an apt. with privacy of home; sun-flooded, sep. ent. cemt. bsmt., st heat; gar., beaut. garden kept up by owner.

LAKESIDE—159 Lake st., select furn. apts., janitor service. Lake. 1153.

LENOX, 316—5-rm. apt. flat; gar.; overlook lake; nr. K. R. O. 7172.

LAKESHORE AVE., 825—Unfurn. 4-rm apt.; strict. mod. Oak. 9112.

LADY emp. to share apt., central loc.; all conv. P. 4455R eves.

LINDEN, 1304—Unf. 3-rm., b., inst. htr., lin., stove; K. R. cars; adults.

LENOX AVE., 332—3-r. apt. O. 7418.

MOSS, 22, nr. Oakland av., 2 and 3 rm. apts., 4 rm. apt flat unfurn. Sunny, wall beds, hdwd. flrs., will build gar. Call Sunday.

MANDELL APART., 1805 Telegraph—2 and 3 r. furn. and unf.; close in; sunny location.

MIRALTA APTS.—5 rooms, steam heat, jan. serv.; Lakeside district. 378 Belmont st.; phone Lake 3751.

MEAD AVE., 836, nr. San Pablo; 3 sunny furn. rooms, garage.

MILLER APTS., 844—13 furn. 2 rm. apts. st. heat, hot water, phone.

MONICA APTS., 925 Fallon—Lake dist.; modern 2-rm.; $30 and $35.

MARKET, 3139—Cor. 3-rm., priv. b., 2 wall beds, furn.; garage.

MODERN 2-rm. apt., $35, furnished. S. F. and local cars near. Mer. 3214

MOD. furn. 2-rm. apt. Ftv. 1945W.

MOD. furn. 2-rm. apt. Ftvl. 1945W.

NEW ADAMS POINT APARTMENT

WITH EXCEPTIONAL IDEAS AND BEAUTY.

One 7-rm., including garage, janitor service, large basement, wash rm.; garden for each tenant; roof garden overlooking entire lake district; 400 feet from Lakeside park; open fireplaces; free fuel.

Machine will call by appointment. Open for inspection.

EDWIN C. GRAFF

Owner and Builder,
355 12th St., Oakland, Calif.
Lakeside 4099.

NEW MODERN APTS.

We have a large list of fine new apartments, 2 to 6 rms. and $45 to $90. Come in and get our list. REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO. 1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609

OWNERS: List your property here for good tenants.

ON LAKE MERRITT

Attractive corner 4-room sunny unfurnished apt.; garage; near train and cars. 465 Bellevue at Grand. Ring Apt. I.

OAKLAND AVE., 625—Furn. mod. 3-rm., hdwd. flrs.; no children; A1 neighborhood; fine view; $40.

ON LAKE—New high class Duplex apts.; everything. Merritt 909.

PIEDMONT, 206 Sunnyside ave.—Modern 3 rms., kitchenette, bath; Oakl. ave car, K. R. Pied. 2111W.

PARK VIEW TERRACE, 274, one blk. off Grand ave.—New 3-room apt.; walk. dist. to town; $60.

PARK BLVD., 3947—Furn. apt.: 2 large rms.; rent $25, inc. gas, elect., water. Merritt 1273.

PERKINS, 333 — 3-rm. bungalow-apt.; brand new; $42.50. Oak. 8015.

PARK blvd., 4238—Modern 3-room apartment. Merritt 1060.

PERKINS ST., 353, 2 blks. Grand av. —3 or 4-r. unf., new, sunny, attrc.

RICHMOND, 836 7th—Completely furnished 3-rm. and bath; rebuilt and newly renovated, steam heat; must be seen to be appreciated; $30 and $35, including water and light; no children. Ph. Rich. 1182 L 2.

ROCKRIDGE DIST.—3 rms., unfur. $40, incl. steam heat, hot water, lights. 5530 College. Pd 3399J

RAYOL Apts., 1033 10th ave.—Very clean, unfur. 3 rm., bath, gas range, lin., hdw. flr., gar. M. 1564.

RAYMOND APTS., [illegible] furn, 2, 3, 4 and HOTEL rms. L.2975

ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph ave. 2 and 3-room furnished apts.

SUNNY apt. flat, 3 rooms, brkfst. nk. Partly furn. Pied. 6187W.

20—APARTMENTS TO LET—Contd.

ANNOUNCING
THE COMPLETION OF
COURTLAND ARMS
UPPER CLAREMONT,
BERKELEY
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL
APARTMENTS
We Advise Immediate Inspection
Claremont Blvd. At Ashby

SHERWOOD APTS., 601 25th st.—Sunny 3 rm. apt. furn., bath, painted and papered.

SYCAMORE ST., 550, nr. Telegraph—Beautifully furnished 2-room apartment.

SANTA RITA, 3900—4-room apt., furnished rm. 55th ave. car.

SUNNY apts. and rms. Pied. 8334W

THE VIRGINIA, cor. Warfield and Cottage, 4 rooms, wall bed, furnished kitchen, breakfast nook, hot water and heating systems; garage, new and ultra modern, overlooking lake.

THE WEBSTER — 2-room sunny front apt.; heat, hot water, hardwood floors, wall bed. 1556 Webster st.

THE TEMPLE

Nicely furn. apts. 1458 Madison.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 6437—3-rm. fur. apt., front; sunny, clean, attractively furn.; $40, incl. phone.

VENETIA APTS., 116 Lake St. near Oak; 2 and 3 rooms with sleeping porch, comfortably furn., overlooking Lake Merritt. Also 3-rm. unfurn. Heat service. Lake 3914.

WHITTAKER ARMS

Beautiful front 3-rm., 4-rm., also 3-rm. apt.; complete service; close to U. C. and transp. Berk. 3122.

WILL LEASE beautiful, sunny, four room furnished apt with bkfst nk.; rent reasonable, Pied. dist. Tel. Pied. 1608W bet 8-11 a. m.

WEBSTER ST., 1956.—Exceptional apt. Modern, sunny; three rooms; steam heat; six minutes' walk to bus. cent and trains. Refs.

WICKSON, 485, nr. Walker—Grand car and Key. 3-rm., brkfst. rm., sun porch, gar., Alameda 1974J.

WALKER AVE., 717—Eleg. furn. 3 rms., brk. nk., shower, gar.; Key R., Lake Dist. Oak. 3066.

WALDO APTS.—4 rms., unf., bath, heat, phone; close in; 800 14th st.

WALKER AVE., 740—4-room mod. apt. Close to Lake

1ST AVE., 1435—2 and 3 r. apts. furn. Lake dist. S. T. trns. $35-$60

1ST AVE., [illegible]—Choice 3-room fur. apt. on lake; sunny, homelike; $55

7TH AVE., 1041—Sunny 2-room and kitchenette apt., garage; newly renovated. Ph. Mer. 2830.

8TH AVE., 2340, 3 new, modern front apartments, 3 rooms and bath, wall bed, hardwood floors, water. $30-$40

8TH ST., 656. Apt. E—4-rm. apt.; hdwd. floors, 2 wall beds; cheap rent; furniture for sale; reas

8TH AVE., 2124 — Man and wife along in years wanted to share apt.

9TH AVE., 1549—2-room, nicely fur. apt., wall bed, strictly clean

10TH AVE., 2011—Nicely furn. 2 and 3-rm. apts., hdwd. flrs., sunny, reas.; clean.

12TH ST., 118 — 2-rm. furn.; very clean; reas.; nr. auditorium, bet. Madison and Oak

14TH ST., 1064—Sunny front 2-rm furn. apt. Wall beds, heat, $22.50. Suit for couple.

14TH ST., 1052—Mod. fur. Lk. 2069.

21ST ST., 716—3 rooms unf. apt., inc. gas, elect., water, water heater; garage. $25 per month. 8 minutes to 14th and Broadway.

24TH ST., 1086—3-rm. unfur., $25

28TH AVE., 1539—4 cozy rooms, neatly furn., 2 bedrms., garage; excellent neighborhood. $40 adults. Phone Fruitvale 3490.

35TH ST., 464—3 rooms and bath; hot, cold water; new furn.; adults.

37TH ST., 432—Mod. 2-rm. apt., unfur., all built-in features.

40TH ST., 485—2 3-rm. unfurn. apts., private bath; sunny, clean.

60TH ST., 669—Furn. 3-room and bath. Piedmont 6835W.

2-RM. cottage apt.; wall bed, ivory furn., sun; nr. K. R., Tech.; $20. Pied. 7539J.

2 OR 3 rooms, furn., close in. Box 5378, Tribune.

54TH ST., 713—4 sun. fur. rm. apt. flat. Adults; 1 blk. K. R., Grove.

3-RM. unfurn. apt. flat; hwd. floors, h. water and wall bed; adults only $30; gar., $5. Oak. 9043.

20A APARTMENTS WANTED

BUSINESS woman wants room in apt. with use of kitchen. Close-in. Box 5010, Tribune.

EDGEMONT Brand Apples and Cider delivered; wholesale and retail. Phone. Oak. 718. 1425 Jefferson st.

21 HOTELS

HOTEL ARMSTRONG

1521 Madison st. Large sunny room and board, 2 gentlemen or couple; also single room; exclusive. O. 1929.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison Modern, all outside rooms; dining room; rates $1.50 up

HOTEL WALDORF reas. rates 1441 Bdwy

JACKSON HOTEL.

New management. Sun. rms.; priv. bath; attrac. din. rm. ref. O. 2231.

ADULT wants sunny unfurn. rooms, phone, bath. Box 5340, Tribune.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Class 22, rate 35c a line a week.

ATTRACTIVE cozy room, Lake district; close in; on car and K. R. lines. All home conveniences. Reas. Bus. woman. Ph. Oak. 833.

AILEEN, 863, nr. 56th and Grove—1½ blks. to S. F. train; rm. adjoin. bath; $11 mo; free ph. Pd. 8164-J.

A sunny rm. in family, suitbale for 1 or 2 men. Pied. 3043J.

ATHOL AVE., 438—Sunny bed rm. for gentleman. Merritt 810

ALAMEDA—Nicely furn. room; new bungalow. 2601 Central ave.

BERKELEY, 2407 Fulton st.—Nice sunny room, bkfst. if desired. Berkeley 8885W.

BERKELEY, Wheeler, 3017, sunny rm., two meals, reas.; close transportation. Berk. 2807W.

BEAU. large room, fireplace, sunny, select dist.; refined woman preferred. Oak. 4058, Sun. or eve.

CASTRO, 1331—Beau. sunny front rms. "de luxe"; ideal for business man or woman; 4 min. to city hall; also single rm., hot water; extra nice.

E. 12TH ST., 218—Large front room for two; hot water; fur. heat; nr. all cars.

E. 16TH ST., 448—Bedrooms for rent; use of bath and phone, $8 month.

E. 19TH ST., 836 — Large pleasant room for 2 gents; bath, phone, heat. Merritt 5469.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. (Continued.)

E 14TH ST., 340—Sunny front rm., bath, ph.; priv. home, gents pref.

E 14TH ST., 4625—Clean sun. front rms.; nr. S. P.; $3 week up.

FRONT rm., priv home, w. bed, beau. furn.; view; sun; kitch. priv. Nr. K. R. Tech. Pied. 7539J.

FRUITVALE AVE. 1846 — Special sunny, homelike; $15 for single person

FRONT room, private bath; close-in; all convs.; pleasant home; near 19th. Phone Lakeside 4866.

FRANKLIN, 1512—Nicely furn. ft. rm. with heat and hot water.

FOR RENT—Comfortable room in private family. Tel. Merritt 5646.

FURN. RM. for 1 or 2, off bath; walking distance. Mer. 5537.

GROVE ST., 2425—Furn. rm.; gentleman or lady; steam heat, hot water, bath, $3.50 wk. O. 4958.

GROVE, 625—Two nice front rooms, furnished, private home.

HARRISON ST., 1929—A clean, sun., well furnished room in furnace heated home; hot water, bath phone.

HOBART, 721, nr. 20th and Teleg. —2 sun. frnt. rms. in up flat. Quiet family.

HARRISON, 1711—Sunny furnished front room. Hot water in room at all times. No housekeeping

HARRISON ST., 1951 — Beautiful room, priv. home; opp. lake.

HADDON ROAD, 565, nr. K R. and car, frt. rm., priv. fam. Mer. 268.

LENOX AVE., 341, Lake district—Sunny, desirable. Oakland 7465.

MADISON, 926—Nicely furnished sunny room.

OAK ST., 100—1 rm., stm. ht., bath. Apt. 61. Oak. 5939

OAK ST., 1547—Artistic rm. for 1 or 2. Nice soft bed.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4289—A sunny front, furn. room; near cars and K. R.; phone; private family.

PLEASANT home with care for [illegible]

ROCKRIDGE—Furn. room or rooms, board in private family for business couple, students or employed persons. Refs. Pied. 6591W, after 12:30 p. m., Sunday.

SUMMIT ST., 2816—4 drs. north 28th st.; private family; inst. heat; nr. transp. Oak. 1851; morn. and eve.

TELEGRAPH, 4396—Nice furnished rm. for gentleman; nr. cars and K. R.

TWO nicely furn. rooms, close to Key Route; reas., prefer Italian people. Pied. 4161J.

TWO lovely clean furnished front rooms, all conveniences; walk distance to town. Merritt 1688.

TELEG., 5824.—Three rooms with piano, $35. Phone Merritt 3760.

WILLIAMS ST., 602, nr. East Bay Mkt.—Large sunny front rooms, h. and c. water; all hours, in all rooms; also hskpg. rm. for man. Gas. elec. ph.; $2.50 wk. and up.

WEBSTER, 1710—Suite of 2 beautifully sunny rms. with or without hskpg. priv. Bus. people prfd.

WESTALL AVE., 28—Large front rm., close to Pied. cars. P. 341J.

WARM attrac. rm., 1 or 2 men. Nr. cars, train, garage. Pied. 8577R.

WALSWORTH AVE., 423—Furn. slp. rms.; warm and sunny.

5TH ST., 121—Sing. rm. for gentleman in Scotch family. Close in.

8TH ST., 1381—3 large rooms, gas, elect. $25.

11TH ST., 179—Nr. Jackson; beautiful room in priv. family, bath, phone and all conven. for one who can and will appreciate a home; 5 blks. to Bdwd, 1 blk to all trains. Oak. 7263.

7TH AVE., 1819.—Single rooms. $10 month. Oak. 2351 [illegible]

10TH ST., 171—Small neat 3-rm. flat; barn; $8 mo.; bath.

10TH ST., 584—Sunny front room; hot and cold water; center loc.

11TH AVE., 1731—Large, sunny front rm., priv. fam. Mer. 4027.

12TH ST., 825—Nicely furn. bedrooms, gentlemen pref.; h. water.

14TH ST., 908, nr. Market — First-class room, rent to gent; reas rates; newly furn; home. comforts.

14TH ST., 237, opp. Hotel Oakland—Furn. room, steam heat, ph., bath.

14TH ST., 732—Large, clean, sunny room and kitchen, $5 week.

15TH ST., 612—Clean, attrac. rms., 1 or 2 men; prices reas. O. 8095.

16TH ST., 1261—References; furn. room to let. Call Oak. 1651.

16TH ST., 726—2 furn. rms. close [illegible]

17 TH ST., 582—Nice clean furnished room for two.

18TH ST., 678—Large sun. fr. rm.; w. bed; r. water; new dec.; $18. Oakland 7831.

18TH, 766, near Brush st. — Nice sunny room.

18TH ST., 540—Furn. room, bath and phone. Gentleman preferred.

20TH ST., 821—Fur. fr. rm. nr S. P. sunny room. Rent reasonable. Phone Lake. 2119.

25TH ST., 528—Furn. room for gentlemen. Priv. bath. $10 mo.

27TH ST., 519—Furnished room with garage.

30TH ST., 578—Sunny furnished room, private family. Lake. [illegible]

32ND, 598—Large sunny room for gent; garage.

35TH AVE., 1237—Large sunny front rooms; $15 mo. Ftvle. 888J.

37TH ST., 470—Large sunny room; close to park and car lines; priv. family; rent reas. Call 6-8 p. m

22A—FURNISHED RMS. WANTED.

NICE front room, kitchenette. 2 beds, down town. Box 5245, Trib.

23—UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

AILEEN, 912—4 sunny rms., bath; $20. Phone Piedmont 2102W.

BERK., 2412 Russell st.—Will give 3-rm. unfurn. apt., rent cheap, to couple or lady alone in exch. for lady's help in house. Berkeley 8026.

E. 21ST ST., 1605—3 or 6 rms. priv. home; oncar line 15 min. ride; reas.

VALDEZ ST., 2312—Two large rms., use bath, elect., phone; $17 mo. Priv. home. Ph. Lakeside 4632.

[illegible] furnished rooms. Bath, coal grate.

20TH ST., 575—3 large, sunny, unfurnished rooms; bath, coal grate.

37TH ST., [illegible]—2 furn. [illegible] rms.

23A—UNFURNISHED RMS. WNTD.

LADY wants 1-2 sunny, unfurn. rooms 5 blocks City Hall; refs. exch. Box 5333, Tribune.

2 or 3 RMS., reas.; apt. or private home. Box 4678, Tribune.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Rate 35c a line a week

ATTRACTIVE large sunny room [illegible] family. Lake. 6671 after 6 p. m. or Sun.

ARDLEY AVE., 3633—2 light, sunny hskpg. rms., $22.50; gas, elec., ph., bath inc. Mer. 3542.

ALAMEDA — 950 Park st.; nice sunny hskpg. rms.; kitch.; all conv.; reas.

ALAMEDA, 724 Central ave., at priv beach; 1 and 2 rms.; 3-rm. house, $20; includes light and gas.

ALAMEDA—1283 Weber; attractive furn. 3-rm. suite; ideal location; near trains and cars; reasonable.

ALA., 1630 Lincoln av—Attrac. furn. hskpg. rms., sink and range. Free phone & bath. Special rates.

A LARGE sun. frnt rm Suitable real est. lady. Close-in. L. 4204.

BROOK, near Orchard, 4 rooms furnished for housekeeping, including gas, elec., tele., water and piano; $40 per mo. Tel. Oak. 4161.

BRUSH ST., 2221—3 attract. sunny, furn. hskpg. suites. $4.50 wk., up.

BRUSH ST., 2116—Large, clean, sunny front rm. and kitchen.

BDWAY, 2867—Sunny 2-rm. furn. h. k., $7 wk., inc. light, gas.

BERK., 2107 Dwight Way—1 and 2 rm., sun. suite. Berk. 5975W.

CASTRO, 1331—For 1 person; clean, running water; 4 min. to city hall; elec.; reas.

E. 11TH ST., 546—Sun. ft. rm., kitchenette; nicely furn., and single rm. Nr. cars.

E. 11TH ST., 628—Sun. rm., & kitch., very reas.; nr. cars, sin. rm. $2.50 week.

E. 17TH ST., 1155—3 clean, sunny rooms, reception hall, private bath and entrance; garage $35

E. 11TH ST., 645—1 and 2-room suites, steam heat and fireplace, near S. P.

E. 15TH ST., 704—Room and kitchenette: reasonable

E. 19TH, 531—3 nice sunny furn. housekeeping rooms. Mer. 3731.

E. 10TH ST., 722—Large room and kitchenette; $12.

E. 12TH ST., 1256—Sunny rms.; run. water; 75c to $1 day, $5 to $12 mo.

ELM ST., 3142—2 furn. rooms and garage; reas. Pied. 916.

E. 14th St., 2956.—1, 2, 3 sun. hskpg. r., elec., city train; reas. F. 2636.

E. 18TH ST., 1235—2 furn. rms. for light hskpg. Newly renovated.

FRANKLIN, 1512—Nice furnished 2 rooms for housekeeping.

FILBERT, 1930—2-3 front rooms, completely furn., bath, phone.

FRANKLIN, 1939—Large sunny frt. room; light hskpg. Oakland 7401.

GROVE 4604—1, 2 and 3 rooms, furn. hkpg.; large, sunny, central location; reasonable. Pied. 3286J.

HARRISON, 1023—Front hkpg. rm., single rm; ph., gas, linen furn.

HARRISON ST., 1522—Room and ktchntte, fireplace, wall bed, gar.

HARRISON, 1805—Hskpg. rm., kitchenette; free bath, phone, elect.

JACKSON, 1245—4 blks. from business center; nr. Lake; 2 rms. for light housekeeping. Oak. 7262.

JACKSON, 1520—Rear apt., large room, private bath and kitchenette. Elec. $25 monthly.

JACKSON ST., 1514 — Large furn. hskpg. rm. for 2 or 3.

LINDEN, 1316—3 nicely furn. hskpg. rooms; walk. dist.; $20. Adults.

LAKE ST., 145—1, 2 and 3-room hsk. suites. Gas, elec., $25, $30 and $40.

LINDEN ST., 1415—2 large rooms; gas, elect. $18; 1 r., $12; 1 r., $10.

MARKET ST., 1617—Furnished suite 4 large sunny rooms, fireplace, private bath; regular kitchen; 1 blk. S. P. $35.

MYRTLE, 1831—2 comp. furn. rms., priv. bath, wall bed; sunny; nr. cars.

MYRTLE, 1337, cor. 14th—Sun. 2-rm. complete, $4 wk., 1 rm $2.50 week.

MADISON, 732—Room and kitchen, wall bed, facing park, nr. car and trains. Ph. Oak. 9174; reas

MODERN—5 rms. furn., water included. Elmhurst 634. $35 mo.

MERRIMAC ST., 563, nr. Tel.—Furn. rm.; bath, gas, elec., ph. $3.50 wk.

MAGNOLIA ST., 912—Sun. frt. rms.; nr. S. P. and ship yard. Lk. 1658.

MADISON ST., 1310—Hskpg. rms. Gas elect. $3-$5.50 week up.

MADISON, [illegible]—2 rms. [illegible] $4.50 wk., gas, elec. inc.; 1 rm., $3. Lake. 5375.

MYRTLE ST., 2907—2 r. and kitchenette; sunny; $25. 1 front, ext. nice; $15. Lady pref. L. 2751.

MERRIMAC ST., 532 — Single rms., convenient, excep. clean. Oak. 8075.

MYRTLE ST., 1525—Large, sunny, hskpg. rooms. Call mornings.

MADISON, 1565—Clean, sun. single and suite; $50 up. g. elec., w. free

OAK ST., 963—2 sunny hkpg. rooms, furnished, gas, electric; nr. Lake.

ROCKRIDGE DIST.—Front rm. 1 blk. from College; use of kitchen with one person. Pied. 6912W.

SEMINARY AVE., 1367; Elm. 656—3 sunny, all conv.; nr. S. P. train; garden.

SYCAMORE ST., 580—Two large [illegible] enette, $30.

SUN all day; mod.; kitchenette; pleasant home for lady; nr. locals. Phone Oakland 3571.

SANITARY rms., mod., central; nr. 14th st. cars, trans; reas. Lk 4827.

TELEGRAPH AVE. 3633—2 nice sunny 2-rm. suites in pri. home, hot water, elec., laundry; adults

TELEGRAPH, 2124—2 or 3 large sun. front rms., clean, modern conv. rooms; garage. Call afternoons.

WEST ST., 2125—Large sunny front room, furn. or unfurn., for light housekeeping; would like couple employed, with 1 child; will care for child during parents' absence. Walking distance.

WEST ST., 2017—2 nice furn. sun rms.; incl. light, phone, water and piano; walk. dist.; ½ blk. S. P. station.

WEBSTER ST., 3815—1 rm., kitchenette; free gas, elec., phone. Suit. adults employed; reas. rent.

WAYNE AVE., 252—Priv. home, 1 fr. rm. furn., gas, elec., bath; ½ blk. Lake; reas. Mer. 1086.

WALSWORTH AVE., 423—Newly furnished and renovated 2 rm. suite

WEBSTER ST., 1529—Hskp. suite, ground floor, private entrance, clean.

WEST, 1615—Front room, kitchenette. $4.75 wk. inc. light, gas.

WEBSTER, 1906—Large sun. rm., kitchn'e.; h., c. water, elec., gas.

WEBSTER ST., 1529—Hskp. room, cozily furnished, clean, front rm.

WEBSTER, 1930—2 real nice rms., h. and c. water, elec. gas, phone.

2ND AVE., 1135, large sun. rm., new furn. Nice quiet home, cent., nr. gar. Mer. 313.

3RD AVE., 1509 (cor. E. 15th); 2 sunny. ft. rms., kitchnt., elec., gar.

8TH AVE., 1708, Merritt 178. Nice clean room and kitchenette.

8TH AVE., 848, Oakland—Rm. and kitchenette for mother and child.

8TH ST., 127—Newly papered and painted; 1 rm. and kitchenetta.

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET. Continued

10TH ST., 488, cor. Washington—2 large sunny furnished front rooms. Comp. kitchen.

10TH ST., 569—2 large sunny hskp. rooms; $23 per mo. 569 10th st.

11TH AVE., 1546—On car line; $25, 2 rms and kitchenette; clean. completely furn.; adults; 2-4.

11TH ST., 50—In priv. family; $10 [illegible]

12TH ST., 371—Light housekeeping rooms.

12TH ST., 725—Clean, light rooms, elect. and gas; reasonable.

13TH AVE., 1124—2 furn. hkpg. rms.; gas, elec. incl.; $18 month.

14TH AVE., 3001—Large, sunny room and kitchen, partly furnished, $18 mo., Sunday only.

15TH ST., 831—Large front hskpg. rm., $3.75 week.

15TH ST., 675—2 furn. sunny rms., walk. dist., bath, elect., phone; adults; $25.

18TH ST., 721—Large clean sunny front rm. and kitchen. $5 week.

18TH, 591—Sunny rm. with ktchnte., close in.

18TH, 632—2 hskpg. rms.; adults

19TH ST., 1214, bet. Adeline and Union—2 lge. sun. ft. rms.; nr. cars

22D ST. 859—Sunny 2-rm. suite with pantry, furn. completely; adults.

22ND ST., 581—Large front room, kitch., wall bed, sunny. Oak. 5585.

24TH AVE., 1541—Two sunny housekeeping rooms with kitchenette, laundry and bath.

24TH ST., 256, nr. Bdwy.—4 large sunny modern rms., slp. pch., priv. bath; $45. Inquire Merritt 1094.

24TH ST., 367—Furn. rm., kitchnette, run. water; couple; near transp.

28TH ST., 562, nr. Tel.; sun. furn. 3 rms.; all conven.; reas.; gar.

29TH ST., 597—Front furn. r., kitch., woman employed. $16; frnt furn. r. with sl. porch.

32D ST., 536—Attractive, sunny 1-room and kitchenette.

34TH ST., 964—2 clean sun. rms.; slp. pch.; phone, light water, free. Nr. San Pablo, K. R. 2 to 4 or ph P. 2314W or for appt. P. 6744W

34TH AVE., 1212—3 furnished housekeeping rooms

34TH ST. 490—One, two or three room suites, clean, furnished, on car line. Reasonable.

36TH ST., 678—Clean, sunny rm. and kitchnt.; hskpg.; gas, elec.; reas.; adults. Nr. K. R. trains.

45TH ST., 437—Furnished room, kitchenette. Pied. 7326W.

54TH ST., 1045—2 furn. large rms., for $20: adults; man and wife or two men.

56TH ST., 575—1-2 hskpg. rms; elec., gas, run. water. Bet. Teleg. and Shattuck. Nr. K. R

61ST ST., 638.—Sun. cor. rm., kit. lin., gas, elec., ph.; nr. trans. ½ blk. cars

2 & 3 RM. suites. Reas. Nr. trans. $25 for 2-rm., $30 for 3. Everything included. Oak. 8597.

24A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WNTD

AN elderly woman desires a furnished room, light housekeeping; ref. Rent reasonable. Box 4714. Trib.

GIRL employed wants hskpg. rm. close in; give terms; reas. Box 5256. Tribune.

WANTED—By man and wife, 2 moderate priced rms., furn. for light hskpg., in a private family and a quiet neighborhood; location preferred bet. 20th and 40th sts., Bdwy. and Telegraph ave. Address 4132 Opal st.; phone Pied. 7586W.

25 BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week

ALAMEDA—Modern apt. flat 6 rms., all sunny, large yd. and basement, near cars and trains, $25; 2237 Pacific.

A REAL home and mother's eats, don't ask me, ask the boarders; small sunny rm. Pied. 1950W.

ALAMEDA—Room and board in private home, near locals. Ala. 3924J.

AN ideal home, priv. fam.; couple or bus people: garage. Pd. 4822J.

A LARGE room with board for 2 men. Piedmont 4643J

BERKELEY, 2147 Ward—Lge. sun. rm., pri. family; board for 2, $75 mo. Berk. 3863W.

BOARD and room in new beau furn. bungalow. Piedmont 8352W.

BOARD and care elderly lady. Sun. rm. priv. home. Fruit. 3231W.

BOARD and room for elderly ladies. Box 5371, Tribune.

CONGENIAL working lady to share flat with lady. Merritt 1688.

E. 12TH ST., 3516—Rm. and board; nr. S. P. local and cars. All mod. conv.

EXCELSIOR AVE., 1220—Room and board for 1 or 2 employed persons; near cars; home cooking. M. 4763.

FRUITVALE AVE., 2401 — Front rm., modern, finely furn., 4 car lines; meals if desired; private family. Ftvle. 3189W.

GOOD board and rm., suitable for couple or 2 young men in private family. All privileges of a home. Good neighborhood. Mer. 1682.

GROVE ST., 2602 Oak., 6-room sunny modern flat, water free. Ala. 3826.

HARRISON, 1515—Room and board; very desirable.

JACKSON, 1517—Sunny front room, with board; $10 week.

LARGE sunny cor. rm. with or without board. Lake dist. near K. R. and cars. Lake. 7565.

PARENT with young child; or student, to share home with lady. C. S. preferred. Pied. 8130W.

ROOM and board for lady or gentleman in an up-to-date home, nr. trains and cars; a real home with all mod. conv. and good home cooking. Phone Berk. 1458W.

ROOMS for young men, with or without board. Reasonable. Near. [illegible]

ROOM-BOARD for 2; no obj. to child; nr. S. P. Berkeley 1351J.

TWO men to board, willing to share same room. Near S. P. and car line. Private family; pleasant surroundings. Ph. Ala. 952J.

WOOLSEY, 2363—Beau. front rm. in nice mod. home; board-room; all conv. for 2; reas.; vacant 15th. Berkeley 2706J.

WITH young couple in beautiful home; excellent board; garage; 2 gents preferred. Merritt 3364.

WALSWORTH AVE., 466. Good home cooking and rm. in private family.

W. 8TH ST., 968—Board and rm. Oak. 535. Priv. fam.; bath.

W. 16TH ST., 827, rm. and board. Phone. Bath. Home cooking.

9TH ST., 545, cor. Clay—Board and room. $8.50 wk.; very good table board, $6.25 wk., $25 mo.; single meals, 35c.

9TH ST., 545 — Swedish boarding house; good home cooked meals, $6.25 wk.; transient meals, 35c; also rooms.

11TH ST., 50—In priv. family; $10 wk.; Lake dist.; nr. cars and K. R.

12TH ST., 226—Newly furnished rms. and board. Oak. 7324, after 6 p. m.

47TH AVE., 1926—Steady young man; home cooking and comfort; young company. Ftvale. 2190W.

109TH AVE., 2415.—Board and room near S. P. Phone Elmhurst 867.

28 CHILDREN BOARDED.

AN OPPORTUNITY—Country home for 1 or 2 children of good fam.; refs. exch. Ph. Mrs. L. Stevens. Concord 118J.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

FOR elderly gentleman, nice room and good board with married couple in E. Oakland, home comforts, quiet neighborhood, 1 blk. to Hopkins car. Box 5381, Tribune.

FOR mother and care of 16 mos.-old child during day. Ref. Oak. 6317, Mrs. Kinsley.

GENTLEMAN and daughter desire rms. and bd. in a refined fam. close to 40th and Pied. [illegible] Tribune.

GENTLEMAN wishes board and rm. in priv. family. 2 meals. Box 5224, Oakland Tribune.

29 INVALIDS' HOMES.

BEAUT. home for aged people; bed-rm., sit. rm., with fireplace. Nurse's care. Mer. 1927.

HOME, aged, chronic, conv.; trained nurse. 2793 Sunset ave. Ft. 1647W.

MORTON ST., 1439—Graduate nurse will board or rm. elderly people; [illegible] Alameda 1867J.

NURSE, specializing in tuberculosis, take any case in her home. 813 33d ave.; Fruitvale 124J.

PRI. SUN. HOME—Elderly people or invalids. Grad. nurse. Berk. 6988.

WILL care for elderly lady; good home. Phone Elm. 976.

HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st., day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison

30-31 FLATS

UNFURNISHED, TO LET.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.

One line, one week $1.00.

APT.-FLAT, upper 4 rms.; elec.; water free. Merritt 3711.

BERKELEY, 2131 Parker, sunny, 4 rooms, bath, nr. all trains.

BERKELEY, 1937 Alcatraz—4-room sunny flat, $27.50; garage $5.

BERK, 1127 Francisco—4-r.; rt. $18.

CORINNE VIEW.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS DIST.

New beautiful res. apt. flats. 4 extra large rooms, each with separate entrance; porch; 2 wall beds; steam heat; hot water; electric ranges; shower baths; garage. Beautiful neighborhood. Magnificant panoramic view. Adults. Nr. car and K R, 10 mins. to town; $70 up Park blvd. Opp. Excelsior ave. Merritt 3378.

COZY FURN. sunny 3-rm. flat, mod. conven.; no children; water free; $30; garage extra. 2117 12th ave.

CHABOT ROAD, 6172—One four-rm. flat, with garage.

E. 12th ST., 1019—Lower 4-rm. flat. Rent $35, water inc. Mer. 2945.

ESTUDILLO, 380—3 sunny rms., $20 per mo.

FOR RENT, furniture for sale. If you want a nice sunny corner 6-room flat and are willing to buy furniture for same call at 5301 Shafter ave. Piedmont 983. Rent $45.

FINE 6-room flat; has just been renovated; new fixtures; near Bay station. HALLY & CO., 2315 Santa Clara ave.; Alameda 105.

FURN. low. flat. Pied. 2538W.

GROVE ST., 2809—Four new, three-room, up to date apt. flats, ready for occupancy Monday the 13th; hardwood floors, private baths; Arcola heating system; private lockers and garages.

GROVE ST., 3521—6-rm. upper flat; 2 wall beds; hdwd. floors and garage.

HARRISON ST., 2731—Attractive upper flat 5 rooms and bath, garage. Adults. Oak. 1650.

HIGH ST., 3145, Fruitvale, 6 rooms, sun and sleeping porch; garage, large grounds, water.

HOWE ST., 4128, nr. K. R.—3-rm. lower; rent reduced to a couple.

LAKE dist., 4131 Greenwood ave.; beautiful new sunny 6-rm. flat; sun porches, beautiful view, heat, basement gar.; near K. R. and cars Rent $100. Adults.

LOWER 4-room flat; good cond.; nr. Grand st. sta. Ala. 3658W.

MONTGOMERY, 4188—Sunny, lower, 5-rm. flat nr. K. R. and car line.

POPLAR, near 12th st., 4 and 5-rm., good condition. Merritt 5532.

SAN PABLO AVE., 4807—5 rms., new, sunny; upper; rent $45; adults only.

SUNNY clean 5-room upper flat; garden; near Key Route. Young's, 5802 Telegraph. Pied. 3254.

SHATTUCK AVE., 3202—3-rm. apt.; wall bed and stove. Berk. 1145.

SAN LEANDRO, Estudillo, 380—3 sun. rms. $25 furn. or $20 unfurn.

TELEGRAPH Avenue, 5820 — 5 rooms; modern; newly painted. $35. Oakland 2710.

VAN DYKE AVE., 425—5-room apt flat; adults only; all outside rooms; flooded with light and sunshine; rent $50; near Park Blvd, Merritt 1645.

1ST AVE., 1520—Fine view; nr. trains, cars, walking dist.; adults. Mer. 807.

5-RM. up. flat; cor. 6th-Castro; $35.

9TH AVE., 2235—5-rm. flat, with garage; $45; water free.

14TH ST., 773—5 rooms. Ph. Oak. 2554.

20TH, 685—5-room flat; hot and cold water, shower bath; on S. F. S. P. line; near new East Bay Market. Ideal location.

21ST ST., 722 — Attractive 4-rm. up. clean sunny apt.-flat: adults.

23D, 619—6-room flat, $35

28 St., 807—3-rm. flat, furn. for sale.

29TH ST., 585—Upper apt. flat; 3 rms., bath, w. b., hdwd. floors; adults.

36TH AVE., 1533 — Lower flat, 4 rms.; $17. Fruitvale 3427W.

60TH ST., 830—3 rooms and kitchenette; modern, sunny; near cars, trains; $30 mo. Ph. Pied. 4526.

4TH ST., 1285—Flat and garage for rent; a very nice place for a [illegible]

4-ROOM flat, kitchen stove and linoleum, hdw. floors; $30. Inquire grocery store San Pablo and Murray, Berkeley.

30A—FLATS UNFURN. WANTED

OAKLAND or Berkeley; 5 or 6-rm. flat or bungalow in good neighborhood; permanent; best of references; two in family. Box 5338, Tribune.

4-ROOM unfurn., in good locality, by business couple, on or before Dec. 1. Box 5220, Tribune.

31—FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

ALA., 1331 Weber st.—5-rm. furn. with piano; S. P. sta. and beaches; fine loca.; $42; adults. Ala. 3521W.

ALA., 1311 Central ave.—Upper 5-rm. flat, well furnished; garage.

CLEAN, sunny upper flat 4 rooms; walking distance. Oakland 7974.

DOVER ST., 5801—3-rm. modern flat; water free; adults. Pied. 1816W.

E. 12TH ST., 1225—3 rms. furn. apt. flat, gas and elec., $25 month; nr. trans.

ESTUDILLO, 380—San Leandro, 5 sunny rms. furn., $25 per mo.

Flats Near Telegraph

Modern, sunny, convenient 5 and 6 rooms; large lots; first-class neighborhood; priced right. Mills & Smith, First Nat. Bank; Lake. 277.

FAIRVIEW, 651, between 65th and 66th; Shattuck st. car.; flats, mod., sun. S. P.; newly renov. Open Sun.

FURN. lower flat. Pied. [illegible]

MARKET, [illegible]—5 and 4-rm. [illegible]

31—FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED
Continued.

VALDEZ, 2433—5 rooms well furn., piano and water incl.; nr. 24th and Broadway.

WEST ST., 3111—Sun. 3-4 rm.; priv. ent.; both upper, lower; adults.

4-RM. furnished flat. Phone Merritt 4445.

4TH ST., 533B, nr. Tel. 3 rms bath.

6TH ST., 669—3 rms., bath; gas, elec.; reas.

12TH AVE., 2512—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Adults. Mer. 841.

17TH ST., 636—4 sunny rooms.

20TH ST., 821—Furn. flat; $30.

24TH ST., and MARKET—2 furnished flats. Call at 2339 Market.

29TH ST., 556—5-rm. sunny, lower flat, open fireplace. Adults only. $50.

56TH ST., 754—5-rm. flat, $49 and ...

57TH ST., 1682—A sunny, modern 3-room, with sleeping porch and garage. Adults. Close to S. P.

66TH ST., 547—Modern sunny 5 rooms and slp. porch, piano; adults; refs.

33-34 HOUSES
UNFURNISHED.

ASK AT BREUNER'S
FREE RENTAL BUREAU

for the bungalow, house, apartment or flat you are seeking. Here are a few of those listed

4-ROOM APARTMENT: modern; hardwood floors; fireplace; china closet; water included; also gar. near Berkeley line and Grove car. Rent, $45.

LOWER FLAT—Five rooms, east of Lake. Adults only. Rent, $36.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and large sleeping porch; modern; hardwood floors; water included; also gar. Near Tech high. $65.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW—3 rooms; modern; hardwood floors; fireplace; also garage; East of lake. $40.

APARTMENT FLAT near Oakland ave., 10 minutes from 14th and Broadway: 2 rooms; wall bed; first class condition; garage $5 extra. Rent, $20.

LOWER FLAT on 30th st.; 3 rooms, bath; wall bed; stove and linoleum; near cars; brand new; adults only; garage $5 extra. Rent $40.

For further information apply at Breuner's Rental Bureau. NO PHONE CALLS.

Breuner's
Clay at Fifteenth Street, Oakland.

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU
AT JACKSON'S

Clay St., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

ALAMEDA, 2187 Lincoln ave.—5-room upper flat, $27.50. 1723 Telegraph ave. ...

ATTRACTIVE 7-rm. mod. hm.; gar.; desirable location. Merritt 4355.

BERKELEY—9-room house, close to U. C.; hot water. Berk. 3122.

BERK. 1822 Julia st. cot. 5-r. b. $50.

EAST BAY AUTO CAMP—San Pablo ave. and 48th st. Winter rates Nov. 1 to May 1: 2-room house furnished with 2 burner gas plate, sink, water, electric lights, table and benches, $22.50 per month.
1 room house, $20 per mo. Prices include gas for cooking purposes, water, electric lights and space for parking car. School adjoins camp. Children welcome.

ELMHURST, 9504 Peach st. 4-room mod. bungalow stove, plate, linoleum; near cars and S.F. local trains. $27.50. Ph. Pied. 4268H.

FOOTHILL BLVD., 9836—Large 6-r. home; 2 gars.; chick. house, barn.

GROVE ST., 5748—7-room modern home; opposite University High school.

HAMILTON PLACE, 112, near Harrison Boulevard, 8 sunny rooms, large yard, view. F. F. Porter, 411 15th st.

HAVENSCOURT, 2163 64th ave.—4 rms.; oak floors; $20; gar. extra; owner. Merritt 772.

HAVENSCORT—Mod. 6 rm. bung. & garage, $45. Apply 1201 72d ave.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow apartment flat or house you want, visit our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU.
If it's for rent we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House."
CLAY AT 15TH

JEAN ST., 490—Lake dist. bungalow, 5 rooms, garage; part. furn.; $70 mo. Lake. 4088.

LEE, 433. ½ blk. Lakeside park and K. R.—Exclusive duplex house; 5 eleg. l. rms., wall bed; sun-flooded; priv. entrance; cent. bsmt., steam heat; gar.; beau. garden; kept up by owner.

LINDEN ST., 2016—5-rm. house for rent., unfurn.; rent $28. Call in rear.

MODERN home, 12 rooms, 2 baths and slpg. pch.; perfect cond.; close in; for particulars, phone Pied. 7091.

NEW 6-room modern bungalow, with garage; near Durant factory. Key at 720 Syndicate Bldg.

OCTAVIA, 3321—3 rms. and bath, adults.

PARTY called to New York, offers for lease or rent, new beautifully finished bungalow of 5 rooms, bkfst. nook and bath; garage; ... only; rent $50 per month; $5 reduction per month if paid 4 months in advance. Apply 2758 Magee ave, end of Hopkins st. car line. Phone Fruitvale 3275W.

RENT reduced; only $66; mod. 8-rm. home, hdwd. flrs., buffet, etc. Can sublet; will lease. Ftvle. 2856W.

ROSEDALE AVE., 2110—Mod. 5-rooms and slp. pch.; near car.

STEINWAY TERRACE

... modern, basement, garage and driveway, close to cars and schools. $45. E. Howatt, 1936 46th ave. Fv. 2342.

SAN LEANDRO—Beautiful 8-room house with large garage and play rm. on finest street in Broadmoor district; children welcome. Apply 182 Cambridge ave.

SHAFTER, 5947—New, 5 rms., breakfast rm., laundry, hdwd. flrs., gar.; $65 per mo. Ph. Pied 7440J.

TWENTIETH, near Telegraph—$30; downtown cottage, 5 rooms, bath. F. F. Porter, 411 Fifteenth st.

VERNON ST., 654—2-story house, thoroughly renovated; rent reas.; key at 655 Vernon.

WELDON, 586—New 6-rm. cement bungalow, near K. R., fine locality. Rent $85 mo. or will sell on easy terms. Chas. M. Wiggin, 1706 Broadway.

WHITTLE AVE., 3833, Dimond, 3 large rms., bath, elec. and gas.

WEBSTER, 4804—5-rm. cot. P. 916.

4TH AVE. HGTS., 3846 Linwood ave. Brand new bungalow 5 rooms, nook; hdwd. floors thruout; all built-ins; garage, laundry, basement; $75. Owner, Lake. 5588.

11TH ST., 1404—Cottage, 6 room, gas elec. Owner on premises.

9 ROOMS; 5 lower, 4 upper; arranged two 2-room apts.; beautiful rooms; don't overlook this; make your rent free; one block Fruitvale ave. car. 2808 School st.

18TH ST., 511—5-room cottage nr. cars and trains. Pied. 8518W.

37TH ST., 983—5 rm. house, 2 blks. from K. R. Key next door.

6 RM. cement bung, Alameda. Gum finish. $60. Phone Merritt 2050.

33—HOUSES TO LET, UNFURNSHD
Continued

27TH ST., 883—6-rm. hse.; gar.; $40.

35TH ST., 2005—Six rooms and slp. porch; modern bungalow; near cars and school; rent $55. Apply 1511 51st ave.

$20 PER MONTH
4-room house, 1 acre ground, full chicken equipment.

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO

6 rm. res. Tech. Dist.........$40
6 rm. mod. bung. Elmhurst.$40
5 rm. res. North Oakland.$80
5 rm. flat and garage....$35
5 rm. flat. Fruitvale......$25
5 rm. modern flat........$45
And many others. Come and see us.
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
1529 Bdwy. Oak. 1600
OWNERS: List your property here for good tenants.

6 ROOMS, almost new; $75 to adults on lease. Piedmont 9164W.

$25 MONTH
4-room house, garage and 2 acres land. Foothill blvd., near Hayward. Two blocks to street car.

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO

96TH AVE., 1232—4-rm. bung., gar. and fruit trees, only $25 mo. Now vacant. People's Realty Co., Room 115 Federal Realty Bldg.

$30 FOR 5-rm. house and gar. inc. Fruitvale 2796W.

33A—UNFURN. HOUSES WANTED.

COUPLE want 3 to 5-room flat or cottage, unfurn. Piedmont 3204W.

UNFURNISHED house or bungalow in Lakeside dist. or Piedmont. Rent about $50 per mo.; best of refs. Box 5383, Tribune.

6-ROOM mod. bung.; hdwd. flrs.; nr. S. F. trains. Berkeley 486J.

5 RMS. and slpg. pch. or 6 rms. Hdwd. floors, gar. Lake 6827.

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED.
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

ASHLEY AVE., 2831—Newly furnished 7 rooms and slpg. porch, in Claremont; hdwd. flrs., furnace, automatic heater, garage. Berk. 7009J or Fillmore 2817.

AA—STOP looking; if it's for rent I have it. See Watts, the rent man. 370 14th st. Oakland 667.

BERKELEY, 1618 Parker st.—Furnished new bung. 4 rooms, bath and breakfast nook. Near cars and schools. Terms. Owner.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room cottage, furnished. Key at 2923 Adeline st., Berkeley.

BUNGALOW—3 rms., bath and pantry. Will care for child during day. 616 23th st.

BERK.—Webster, 2314. 6-rm. electric, furn., piano, nr. trans. B. 8328W.

COURTLAND AVE., 2324—Cottage of 4 rooms furnished, no garage, adults only. Leona car. $27.50.

E. 21ST ST., 2026 (rear)—2 rms., gas and bath, slp. pch., sunny and clean, $20. R car passes door. Adults. Merritt 4437.

ELM ST., 3315, bet. Hawthorn and 34th—Mod. 5-rm. bungalow.

FURN. bung., 5 rms, $62.50; adults pref.; ref. req. Pied. 8946J.

FURN. 2-RM. cottage and bath; close to K. R. Ph. Mer. 4813.

GOOD home for family; lease, 8 rms. —furnished or unfurn.; furn. for sale; large grounds, flowers, fruits, berries; beaut. hme.; hdwd. flrs., gar., chicken pens. Write Box 85, San Leandro; 3 rooms rented.

LOGAN ST., 3921—5 rms., near Fivl. ave. Adults. Reasonable.

LINDA, 218—6-rm. bung., garage; $65; adults. Pied. 2478W. R car.

MOD. furn. bung., large lot, trees, slp. pch., garage; nicely furnished. Merritt 1082.

MARKET ST., 2615—3-rm. furnish. cot., nr. cars and trains. $50 mo.

FAIRVIEW ST., 1619—Cozy 3-rm. bung.; bath. Reas. Adults. Grove car.

PARK BLVD., 2500—5-rm. mod. bungalow, cement garage, beautifully furn., excel. train connec., $75 mo. Mer. 2616. Owner.

PARK Blvd. bungalow, 6 rms., slpg. porch, garage. Mer. 2612.

ROSE ST., 471—6-room house furnished, garage. Oakland, Tel. car.

SAN LEANDRO, Joaquin ave., 778. Almost new mod. six-rm. house, garage and chicken yards. $40 mo.

SINGLE woman can have free rent for care of cottage, close-in. Box 2790, Tribune.

UPPER PIEDMONT, on car line, 5 sunny partly furnished rooms, hdw. floors, garage. Pied. 2757W.

12TH ST., 1175—Mod. 4-rm. house. Phone Lakeside 6858.

5-RM. mod., well furn., complete ldry., Rudd heater, furnace, garage. Lakeshore ave. dist., 6 mo. or longer. Lakeside 2288.

5-ROOM bungalow, large yard, near S. F. trains and cars; partly furnished or unfurnished. Will give lease. Fruit. 1170J.

5-ROOM furnished cottage. Call Sunday or evenings between 7 and 9. Merritt 1629.

19 ROOMS, completely furnished, hot and cold water, 4 bl. city hall. See "Lee," 1756 Franklin. Oak. 9562.

5-ROOM ... Large 5 r. house, all conv.; garden and place auto. rent reasonable; adults.

... and cheap; gar.; $40. Ph. F. 1156J

6-ROOM cement bungalow; almost new; elegantly furnished; adults only. Santa Fe Realty Co., 55th and Grove sts.

6-ROOM bungalow, furnished; Regent st. nr Woolsey; $80. B. 5433W

$20—3-rm. cottage; nr. S. P. 23d ave. sta. Key at 1102 25th ave.; adults.

34A—HOUSES, FURN., WANTED

AT ANY TIME between now and the first of the year I want to rent a private home of 5 or 6 rooms, one that is clean and cozy, one that I would care for as my own. Excellent references given. Will lease. Address Mrs. A. P. Meaker, Martinez, California.

rent it today. WATTS, the Rent Man. Oakland 657.

LADY wishes rent of house in exchange for owner's room and board. Fruitvale 1882W.

REFINED couple, no children, want to rent, December 1, modern furnished bungalow of about five rooms, where surroundings are pleasant and excellent care is appreciated. Reasonable rent. Ala. 2793H.

36 OFFICES, STORES
ART STUDIOS
One line, one month, $3.00

ASSISTANCE in locating new candy and ice cream stores gladly given without obligation. National Ice Cream Co. Oak. 16. Mr. Carlsen.

ADELINE ST., 3025, Berk.—Store and 3 mod. flats, $35. Ftv. 1922W.

BROADWAY store, suitable for auto accessories, grocery, restaurant, confectionary, etc. Phone Lakeside 6881.

BROADWAY, 3809—Store, 20x34, $50

BACON BLDG., 70—Desk rm., phone, ...

DESIRABLE front office for rent. Phone Lakeside 6610.

FIRST Nat. Bank Bldg. 329—Desk space and use of phone.

LIGHT, modern office, use recep rm. Law library, etc. O. 3073.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DOLAN WRECKING, MILL AND LUMBER CO.
No. 2149 East 14th Street, Oakland

According to our promise to the public and all users of building material, that we will on the first of each month give them reduced prices on all material used in building, repairing or altering any kind of buildings, we announce the following prices and advise you to pay no more:

New dimension redwood or pine lumber—2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10 and ... New 1x4 flooring, $40 to $60. For No. 1 pine, 8-inch new rustic, $35 a 1000 feet, and less. Ship lap, new, $32.50. Half-inch clear boards, $22.50, and less. Redwood shingles, 80c a bunch. Cedar, standard, 90c a bunch. Star A Star Cedar reduced.

MILL WORK

New doors, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-panel redwood or pine, $2.50 and up; French, garage and fancy doors in stock and made to order; new windows, complete stock, any size, on hand and made to order; SCREENS—fancy screens for windows and doors, no extra charge for special set up in our mill; used doors, all kinds, from 25c up; windows and sash, from a small City of Rome Bullseye sash to an elaborate plate glass store front. We have them all. Look them over, it will pay and surprise you.

Wrecking for city of Oakland buildings on line of the extension of 17th street, from Telegraph avenue to Harrison boulevard, 250,000 feet best lumber—flooring, T and G, fancy paneling and mouldings, 15,000 feet art wire, corrugated and plain glass, French doors and windows, old Mission and Spanish roofing, artists' greatest designs, arches, pillars and posts, plumbing, toilets, basins, pipe and fittings, all and everything moved to our yards and warehouses, enough material to build square block of bungalows. Price less than half. We sell to everyone and buy from all. Our plan is to save you money, supplying you everything in building material from mudsill to fancy finish.

PLUMBING

Bath Tubs ....$10.00 to $35.00
Sinks, all sizes ....$ 2.50 to $ 6.00
Wash Trays ....$ 2.50 to $ 8.00
Toilets, low or high ....$15.00 to $25.00 for best
White Porcelain Cor. or Wall Basin.........$2.50 to $15.00—all kinds

Pipes and Fittings

Carload chicken stock, hog and fence wire at big reduction. Roofing paper, 1, 2 and 3-ply, $1.25 to $3.00 for slate or red brick-coated; heavy, guaranteed for 20 years; building paper, 500 square feet, gray or blue wall covering, $1.75 a roll.

We crate and ship free large or small orders. Money back if not as represented; responsibility is a blessing. We own the blocks, lots, building and grounds. We do business on no rent to pay. Side tracks connecting us with all railroads.

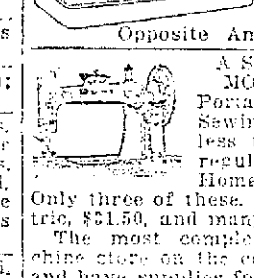
Head office and principal place of business, No. 2149 East 14th St., Oakland, where you will please direct all inquiries for estimates, rebates and discounts.

DOLAN WRECKING COMPANY
2149 East 14th St., Oakland.
PHONE MERRITT 111

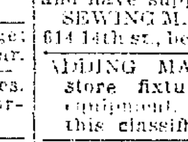
P. A. Dolan, president and manager, always on the job. See him first, last or any time. He will advise you right and save you money.

A—QUALITY PAINTS
WALL PAPERS and
WINDOW SHADES
46 YEARS
Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.
James Cahill & Co.
372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1113
Open Saturday Afternoons.

AT NEW SINGER STORE.



New, Used Machines Sold on small mo. pymts. All makes rented—repaired.
F. R. Coe mgr
1704 San Pab.
Lake. 2713.
Opposite American Theater



A SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ONLY.
Portable Electric Sewing Machines at less than half their regular value. New Home Electric, $37.50. Only three of these. Hotpoint Electric, $31.50, and many others.
The most complete Sewing Machine store on the coast. We repair and have supplies for all makes.
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE.
614 14th st., bet. Jefferson and Grove.

ADDING MACHINES, typewriters, store fixtures and all business equipment. See that heading after this classification. It is No. 62.

AIREDALE male, 9 months, $15; little girl's tricycle, $7; male canaries, $5. 1424 Willow street, Alameda.

AUTO knitter, triplex; slightly used. Sacrifice because of unforseen conditions. Mer. 1515.

BETTER GRADE LUMBER LOWER PRICES
Will figure your list and save you money.
E. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC.
4221 E. 14th st.
Ph. Fr. 563 Eve. Elm. 263

BATHTUBS, $19.
Gas com. boilers, $12; water heaters, $12.25; cement trays, $7.50. 395 7th st. cor. Franklin, not Bdwy. Registered plumber. L. 5484.

BARRELS, bottles, corks, tubing, ballentine and other brand malt syrup. Prices red. 25%. Eastern Malt & Supply Co., 824 Franklin. Lake. 1130.

BABY carriage — Beautiful new ivory wicker; new ivory Simmons crib and new mattress, $15. 445 26th st., nr. Telegraph.

BABY buggy (Lloyd), go cart and nursery chair; all good cond.; cheap. Oakland 3915.

36—STORES, OFFICES, STUDIOS,
Continued.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.; office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Excellent opportunity, first-class ... has been created, bus. established; no investment req. Box 5231, Trib.

STORE for rent, good location near Melrose Heights, suitable for a butcher. Call for information at 236 Haas ave., S. L. 21J.

SAN PABLO, 987, Albany, Cal., small store and partly furnished living rooms. Garden and chicken lot near S.F. trains. Adults only.

WILL BUILD store, 29th-San Pablo; ... Oakland 5915.

10TH ST., 118—Large dry storage room; good for studio. Oak. 5160.

14TH ST., 625—Store, near Grove st.

37 FACTORIES, ETC.

FACTORY buildings and sites; lease or sale. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

37A—FACTORIES ETC. WANTED

WANTED to rent for terms of years with privilege of buying, building suitable for light manfg., about 3,000 sq. ft. Spur track facilities. Near freight terminals. Cement floor pref. Submit by mail to M. E. Holmes, care Ed. S. Rohr, 1524 Franklin St., Oakland.

39—BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE.

12TH and Jackson, space with binder machinery for rent. Call after 2.

38 GARAGES
FOR RENT AND SALE.

GARAGE FOR LEASE
Garage—Finest location in Oakland for lease, including good will. Phone Kendall, Oak. 72; evenings Merritt 1262.

GARAGES, cabins, $60 up; rent $2.50 to $3. 983 54th st. Pied. 6270.

GARAGES and cabins $60 up; terms Rent $2.50 and $3, 1051 60th, P. 748

WEBSTER, 2061—Store room or tire shop space. Motor Inn Garage.

38A GARAGES WANTED

WANT to purchase cheap portable garage. Box 3728, Tribune.

BARRELS of all kinds. 1242 7th st., Oakland.

BEER barrels; 15 gals., $1 up. 5750 Vicente st.

BULBS, paper white Narcissus, $3.50 hundred. 1020 E. 19th st.

BICYCLE—First class girl's; reas. 4150 Montgomery st.

BUGGY—Wicker. For sale. Nearly new. Apply Mrs. Lewis, 718 11th st.

BABY CARRIAGE, $8. 2359 35th ave., East Oakland.

BUGGY, wicker, ten dollars. 2320 ...

BICYCLE for sale, cheap. 3935 School st.

BICYCLE—Excelsior. 2210 San Pab.

CLOPTON WRECKING CO.
1711 E. 14th st. Mer. 706.
Lumber, doors, windows, plate glass, bath tubs, toilets, wash basins. We start wrecking 2 stores, 2 flats at 40th and Telegraph Monday. Fine lumber, rustic, flooring, ceiling. Will sell cheap to save cartage to yards. We also have a cargo, 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 at our yard; doors, sash, plumb., roofing paper, roofing cement. Come and get our prices. We have 50 ft. of iron fencing, incl. 3 iron gates. Come and see our stock of all kinds for sale cheap. We have 20,000 brick for sale.

CALIFORNIA Hay & Grain Ex., 622 Washington st. Phone L. 274. Scratch, $2.50; Sureley, $2.65; wheat, $2.55, 100 lbs.; Sperry flour, $3.90, 98 lbs. Free Del. Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification. It is No. 69.

CHILD'S bed, mattress, springs; good cond.; $10; go cart, $2. O 6410

CHRISTMAS suggestions. See just after this classification.

COFFEE roaster and grinder for sale. 2127 Blake st. Berk.

CRIB, high and lav. chair. Pied. 8650 R. 629 55th st.

COFFEE urn, drug scales. B. 5171M

CRIB, hair mattress. $20 22nd St.

DIAMOND RING—If you want a real bargain, beautiful blue-white diamond, absolutely perfect, slightly less than karat. Box 5251, Tribune.

DOLL'S bungalow, new, furnished. 2½x2 ft., good for child's Christmas gift, or real estate display. 2313½ 9th st., W. Berkeley.

DIAMOND ring, a beauty, perfect stone; lady's ring, sacrifice, by private party. Box 4663, Tribune.

DRESS form, Hall Borchert Empress; like new; size No. 1. F. 753W

EDGEMONT brand apples and cider delivered; wholesale and retail. Phone Oak. 718, 1425 Jefferson st.

ELECTRONE blanket; best for rhm. Cost $87; price $50. 2508 S. Pablo.

ELECTRIC motor, $10, 5665 Shafter

"FARM & DAIRY PRODUCE" appears in that classification, following "Miscellaneous"; number is 67.

FIVE step amplifier and detector set with batteries, phones and battery charger. Pd. 6212J eves.

FIREWOOD by the load or sack; ...

FLOUR SACKS, large, 100 lbs., delivered, $1 doz. Piedmont 6562W.

FIRE WOOD—$5 BIG LOAD, DELIV. 16TH AND TELE. GANTZ.

Garrett Lumber Co.
6801 E. 14th st.
Genuine Schumacher wall board, guaranteed not to warp, shrink or buckle, makes one-piece wall. no ... rustic, special, $40 per M. Windows, doors, lath, shingles, roofing, paints, oils, glass, everything for the builder. Give us your list. You are as near as your telephone. Fair treatment to all. Prompt delivery. Phone Elmhurst 2.

GUN Winchester Pump No. 12, like new; $27.50. Tel. Oak. 8458.

I HAVE fixtures, all descriptions, 8 wall cases, safes, 4 large water heaters, 35 show cases, 10 cash registers, 20 counters, 4 soda fountains, etc. Harry M. Berger, 809 Clay st. Ph. Oak. 6518.

JAMS and pickles; homemade and delicious. Rt. 1, box 89 Hayward. Phone 288W.

LUMBER! LUMBER!—Am wrecking two large residences at 1568 and 1574 Franklin st.; all material. Including bath tubs, plumbing, sash and doors, bricks, etc., for sale cheap on the premises. W. W. Bradford.

LUGGAGE—First class, at reduced prices. Special sale on all standard make watches. We guarantee to please or money refunded on all goods sold; 1714 7th st. Oak. 1434.

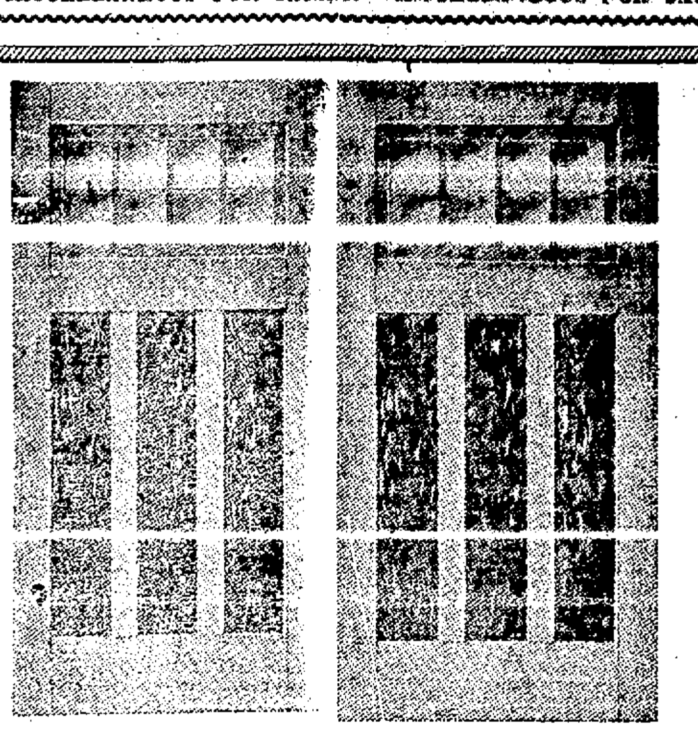
MANURE—Your garden plants winter blooming plants. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth; Berk. 1476.

MANURE; rotted; dry, fine, rich; 50c sack; 12 sacks, $5. Berkeley 50.

LUMBER and door lists figured, delivered. Not in price combine. Swift & Co., Melrose Station. Frtvl. 2016.

LUMBER, 2000 ft. flooring 1x4; 2000 ft. 2-10 pine; 1000 ft. 3-4 rdw.; 2000 ft. 2x4-6-8, 4x6; 4000 brick; reduction on all before moving. 250 41st st.

MILL BLOCKS for fuel, $8.00 a cord. Delivered. Phone Ala. 546.



$19.50 PER PAIR

LUMBER! LUMBER!
More Lumber! Better Lumber! Cheaper Lumber!

Best Old Growth Douglas Fir. The price is right and we have the material you require

OUR SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

New 1x8 V. Siding..............................$40.00 per M.
New 1x6 V. Siding..............................$35.00 per M.
New ⅝x4 Beaded T & G Ceiling..................$35.00 per M.
New 1x3 T & G Flooring 75% Vertical Grain......$30.00 per M.
New Extra *A* Cedar Shingles...................$ 5.00 per M.
New Lath ....$ 5.00 per M.

ROOFING PAPER

1 Ply ....$1.40 per roll
2 Ply ....$1.75 per roll
3 Ply ....$2.10 per roll
Green Slate Coated Roofing...........$3.00 per roll
Red Slate Coated Roofing.............$3.30 per roll

COMPLETE LINE OF PLUMBING MATERIAL
All plumbing material sold at wholesale prices.

FULL LINE OF BUILDERS' HARDWARE
Including locks, hinges, paints, nails, etc.

Chicken wire in roll lots, 2-in. mesh, 67c per 100 sq. ft.
Chicken wire in roll lots, 1-in. mesh, $1.50 per 100 sq. ft.
Wall board, $40.00 per M. Plaster board, $40.00 per M.

FULL LINE OF WINDOWS AND DOORS

Garage doors, stock sizes, glazed..............$19.50 per pr.
5-panel doors, No. 1 material.........................$3.50
1-panel doors, No. 1 material.........................$4.25

All sizes in windows and sash. Any quantity. Prices are at least 25 per cent lower than our competitors.

NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER ADDRESS. ONLY 2936 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

DOLAN BROS.
WRECKERS
On San Pablo Ave.,
29th to 30th Sts.
OAKLAND.

LUMBER, new and second-hand; plumbing, pipe, doors, cash, roofing paper, wallboard. See B. M. Cole Lumber Co., 21st ave. at E. 12th st. Merritt 3382.

LUMBER and other material from 4-rm. frame bldg., located in rear 6351 Dana st. Buyer to wreck bld. See J. B. Steeves, 6054 College.

LUMBER, 9000 bricks; must be removed in 3 days; 6th ave. and E. 20th st. M. J. Mulvihill. Pd. 7327W.

LUMBER, door lists figured, delivered; not in price combine. Swift & Co., Melrose sta.; Fruitvale 2016.

MANURE—Sheep, 100 tons, well rotted, dry. What can you pay by carload. Box 5215, Tribune.

MIRROR FRAMES AND PISTURES at a sacrifice; bankrupt stock. Studio, 762 8th st.

MANURE. Bk. 1597W. J. R. Rogers.

MANURE—Dairy, rotted; sack, 40c. Pied. 8070W (was Pied. 3821).

MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad. P. 5314W.

Plumbing Special
2 part Cement Trays....$ 7.00
Standard 20-gal. boilers.$ 9.50
Low Down Toilets.....$21.50
Double Coil Gas Heaters.$12.00
Bath Tubs, Sinks and Wash Basins at low prices.
D. J. Canty
954 16th St. Oak. 6957

Roofing Paper AT WHOLESALE
Malthoid, Rubberoid and others.
UNION HARDARE & TOOL CO.,
300 BROADWAY. OAK. 6970.

ROOFING, 1-PLY $1.40; 2-PLY $1.70, ... 2140 San Pablo. Lake. 271.

RIFLE—Savage, H. P. 303; Melvin pump gun, 12 ga.; army binocular; all like new. 1419 Kirkham st.

PAINT SALE
Outside white, $1.95 gal. Extra heavy Flat White, $2.35 gal. Acme Quality Marine Interior White, $2.75 gal. (a high gloss enamel paint). Concrete Paint, $2.60 gal. ... ture Varnish, $1.50 gal. Outside spar, $3.50 gal. White or Ivory Enamel, $3 gal. Shingle stain, $1 gal. Red Roof Paint, $1.25 gal. Slate Roof Paint, $1.50 gal. Calcimine, 5-lb pkg., 35c. First grade 3-ply Red Slate Roofing, $3 roll. Air tight heaters, $1.25 up; 34x4½ tires, $15.00. Fish oil, 75c gal.
D. J. CANTY
954 Sixteenth street
Oakland 6957 Open till 7 p. m.

RADIOREM outfit for sale, reas. 1009 59th st., Oakland.

SCALES All bargain, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldile Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SEWING MACH. EXCH.—Sell for less, all makes. 614 14th st.

SINGER sew. mach., $10; Singer 66, $25. 4423 E. 14th st.

SINGER machine, $10, 3520 E. 14th.

SHOTGUN, 12-ga. 2310 San Pablo.

WALL PAPER SPECIAL
Closing out for 1923 stock, 10c up to $1.00 per single roll.
House paint, all colors....$2.50 gal.
White and ivory enamel....$3.00 gal.
Porch and step paint......$3.00 gal.
Painting estimates free.
SMALLEY PAINT CO.
612 14th st.; Lakeside 6769.

WALL PAPER—Beautiful
4½c to 75c a roll; hurry. A. De Gregory, 3619 San Pablo ave.

Wood, 3 Full Sacks, $1.
Kindling 50c a sack. Wood delivered by load. Oak. 1011.

WOOD—3 sacks $1.00, immed. del. Lakeside 6119.

WOOD, 3 sks. $1. Imm. del. L. 2096.

60A—WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS.

AA-ClothingBought
$7.50 and up for gents' suits, jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st. Phone Lakeside 4185.

A— CLOTHING WANTED
WE PAY $5 TO $20 FOR MEN'S SUITS: GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES, LADIES' CLOTHING ONLY WITH MEN'S SQUARE DEAL. 614 WASH. OAK. 6793; LAKE. 1217.

BOOKS — Bought for cash. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdwy. Lake. 7559.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD
WANTED FOR MAKING JEWELRY. WILL PAY FULL VALUE. H. LOEB, MFGR. JEWELER, 467 13TH STREET, ROOM 27

DIAMONDS, old gold, furs, at highest prices; 1714 7th st. Oak. 1434.

HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds, platinum and old gold. 1332 Broadway.

I BUY post stamp collections GRAY. 4226 Glen Court, Oakland.

JUNK, furniture bought. Lake. 2172.

SECOND hand bicycles wanted. E. C. Harrell, 1730 Tel. ave. L. 6021.

Universal Trunk Co., 2306 San Pablo

I BUY post stamp collections. GRAY, 4226 Glen Court, Oakland.

WHAT have you to sell? Oak. 6513

RADIO

RADIO receiver comp. High grade tube and phones. Lake. 2907.

50 WATT C. W. sending set for sale. $75. Oak. 2703.

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

BICYCLES—Dayton, Iver Johnson, Snell, velocipedes and wheel goods; used bicycles $12 up. Rep. work guar. E. C. Harrell, 1730 Tel. ave. L. 6021.

EDGEMONT brand apples and cider delivered; wholesale and retail. Phone Oak. 718, 1425 Jefferson st.

FURNITURE—For children made to order. 1815 Ashby ave. Berkeley.

JELLY, cranberry, quince. F. 2406J.

MUSCOVY ducks, chp. 6821 E. 14 st.

FLOOR lamps, shades. 3859 Pied. ave

GER Rollers; very reas. F. 1945W.

"LA BRUIN" lingerie and Franco-American cosmetics sold at Marcella B. Parlor, 1431 Jefferson.

... black keys; other good toys cheap. Berk. 805W.

POST CARD projector, radiopticon; first-class condition; $5. Apt. 2, 2619 12th avenue.

A XMAS SUGGESTION
A singing canary, a puppy dog—a beautiful bowl of gold fish. These are gifts that are always welcome and make the home very pleasant. Send for booklet. Talking and singing birds.
ANSEL W. ROBISON
1737 Broadway. Oakland 1323

61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCH.

ROLLER canary for sew. B. 8100W.

TRADE horse, wagon and harness for laying pullets. R. 1, box 479A, Hayward.

62 BUSINESS EQUIP
TYPEWRITERS, ETC

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes. W. A. Cooley, 388 12th. Oak. 1319

ADDING machine, reas. Ph. Pied. 9392J. Terms if desired.

CASH REGISTERS—Two; sacrifice; sell today, $20 and $10; key machines. 1450 San Pablo ave., Berk.

CHIROPRACTOR tables, Oak, mahogany, walnut. Rear of 1312 Virginia street, Berkeley.

... 375 44th st. Pied. 9392J.

COMPUTING scale, cheap. P. 9392J

COUNTERS—2 small; 3233 E. 14th.

DENTAL equipment complete. Account death. Cheap. P. O. Box 713, Oakland.

62—BUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.
Continued

Desk Exchange

NEW FLAT TOP DESK
Many other patterns and sizes. Look them over—we sell for less than you pay for used ones
Parish Furniture Co.
557 12th St., opp. Orpheum.

DESK EXCHANGE Buy and sell all kinds office furniture. Parish Furn. Co., 557 12th; Lakeside 1359.

DESK—Roll top, walnut, cheap. Call after Sunday. 820 21st st.

ELECTRIC coffee mill, Hobart, ⅓ h. p.; Angle Dial scale, 1 25 lb. cheese cutter; all A-1 cond. Retiring from grocery bus.; will make cheap offer. 1450 Harrison st.

ELECT. and gas heaters, 3; radiators, 4; office furn., vac. sweeper, rugs, rockers, cheap; leaving. 715 Broadway.

GROCERY fixtures cheap; any or all. G. B. Montgomery, 3311 Adeline So. Berkeley.

OFFICE equipment, oak desks, filing cabinet, chairs, etc., first class, at bargain. Box 5125, Trib.

SHOW CASE, double door, a bargain; Grand Rapids, 8 ft., plate glass top and front, $50; A-1 condition. White & Pollard, 1300 Webster st., Lake. 2700.

SHOW CASES (flat) also some small store sundries. Principals only. 3606 Penniman Av. (rear), car J.

STORE fixtures, cash register, meat slicer, scales, show cases, electric coffee mill. Ftvle. 3379J.

SODA FOUNTAIN and candy equipment bght., exchanged. 481 7th st.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, sold, $10 up; rented, spec. rates to students; expert repair work; dealers Remington Port. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 436 15th st.; O. 9219.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged; complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Tw. Co., 317 13th st. Oakland 8541.

TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilts and used; rented, sold, repaired. Special student rates. We save you money. Tel. O. 4993; 1524 Franklin st. Bay City Typewriter Co.

TEN cash registers, 20 counters, 8 wall cases, 4 soda fountains, 35 show case safes, fixtures, all kinds. See H. M. Berger, 809 Clay.

TYPEWRITER—Good condition for sale. 2921 Ellis st. Berk. 6462.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949.

UNDERWOODS
and all other makes
SOLD $5 PER MONTH—
WHY RENT?
Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new.
Five years' (FREE) service!
TYPEWRITER GUY.
17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK. 8264.

WALL case. Make offer. Fv. 1032W.

30-INCH squaring shears; $40. Ph. Oak. 1240.

62A—BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED.

DESK EXCHANGE Will take your old desks toward new ones. Lk. 1359.

FIXTURES. I need any kind. O 6518

SHOW cases wanted. Oak. 6518.

63 MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE.

CARPENTER tools and ship carpenter tools; reas. 848 14th st.

ENGINE LATHE—At a bargain. 1 18"x8' "Bradford," in first class condition, including full equipment such as countershaft, chucks, tool holders, etc., for $600. Box 58, Tribune, San Jose.

EQUIPMENT of U. S. S. Yorktown for sale cheap; being dismantled at Crowley's yard, foot 14th ave. See R. C. Porter, No. 1 Drum st., S. F., or H. B. Kotz, Oak 1756.

THREADER—Merrill pipe, to 4". Bolt threader 1½", 5, 6, 50; 90 h.p. gas engines, stationary and marine; bending brake, ⅜x5' 3" capacity; No. 1 Cincinnati milling machine, excellent; Potter Johnson automatic turret, 16" new centrifugal pump; dredge, new, 3½ buckets; crushers 5"x8", 6"x8", 9"x15"; new 50-ton hydraulic jacks; reheating torches; acetylene generators, new, all sizes, 50% off. Pulleys, belting, shafting, electric motors. Straub Stamp Mills and ore dressing machinery. Come and see them. Oakland 3040. Straub Stamp Mills, 5th and Chestnut.

64—BOATS AND ACCESORIES FOR SALE.

BOATS—Two duck, 75 decoys. 1224 Linden.

EVENRUDE; good mech. condition; 2 h. p. engine; comp.; used only few times. $5. Box 10861, Tribune.

MOTOR Boat—30 ft.; ¾ cabin or will trade for real estate or auto. Phone evenings. Pied. 6948W.

67 FARM, DAIRY PROD

EDGEMONT brand apples and cider delivered; wholesale and retail. Phone Oak. 718, 1425 Jefferson st.

STRAWBERRY Plants, Banner, yr. old. 5049 Fair ave. Ftvle. 2201W.

67—FARM AND D. PRO. FOR SALE.

WALNUTS direct from grower; fancy budded walnuts; wholesale; 10 lbs., $3.25; 50 lbs., $15. Write H. F. Sack, Concord, Cal.

WEARING APPAREL

COAT—Ladywould exchange Seal fur coat, with large skunk collar and fur cape, or will sell. 1749 8th ave.

COAT—Lady's long coat, Raccoon collar. 797 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

COAT—Beautiful new, dark blue, silk lined, size 42. Hopkins car, end of line 3431 35th ave.

COAT—Russian Pony. Full length. Bargain. Berkeley 6260.

COAT, lady's; children's clothes; silk materials. Pied. 2718W.

FOR SALE—Coat of pony fur; brand new; in first-class condition. Call 381 42nd st.

FUR collarette cape, suit, middle aged lady; new lined and cleaned, $12. Bargain. Give ph. no. box 10718, Tribune.

FUR cape coat, new, latest model; also diamond earrings; bargain for quick sale; no dealers. Call 11-5, 684 16th st., Apt. I.

FOX fur and other things. 1739 24th ave.

FUR; never been worn; small Klonsky fur. Fruitvale 753W.

GOWN, pretty blk. beaded. Mr. 315.

HAT—Lady's small brown panne velvet; like new. Pied. 3150J.

LADIES' clothing; various articles; like new; must be seen to be appreciated. Lake. 4988.

LADIES' samples coats, suits and dresses. ...

NURSES' uniforms, 4, good cond., cheap; high and low shoes, 5-5½. Oak. 6229.

RAINCOAT (new) for sale, $3.50; rubber boots, size 8, cheap. Tel. Lakeside 3845.

69—WEARING APP'L FOR SALE.
Continued

SUIT—Lady's blue; size 38-40; latest style; good as new; cost $60, for $15. 3005 Grove at Ashby.

SUIT; ladies' navy blue twill, georgette overblouse. Size 38. Perfect cond. Reas. Pied. 8389.

65 HOUSEHOLD GDS
Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word
Class 65, rate $1 a line a week.

A NICE LINE of new rugs just arrived. All good makes. Perfect, no seconds, and at the price you want to pay. Such makes as Biglow, Ardsley, Seneca, Newtana, Empire, Wiltana, Winton, Jasper Carlton. 8.3 x 10.6 seamless manor tapestry rugs, $21; 9 x 12 Axminsters, $36.25; Seneca Axminster, a beautiful rug, $52.50; Biglow's Wiltana, this is sure a real rug, seamless, 9 x 13, $46.70; beautiful 9 x 12 Newtana Tapestry Brussels rugs, $26.80. Every rug guaranteed perfect. Also some bargains in used rugs, 9 x 12 8 x 10 carpet rugs; stair and hall runners; also 35-yard blue wool tapestry carpet, 12 x 18, $30. 1 beautiful 6-drawer oak chiffonier, $21.50; 2 dressers, oak, new, $15 each; unfinished Winsdor chairs straight, armchair and rockers; 1 William and Mary 5-piece walnut finish dining set—chairs have blue leather seats—brand new, $48. Largest size new oil heaters, $6.50; blue enamelled, $9.35. All kinds kitchen chairs and dining chairs at the right price. K. tables, gas plates; 2 round coal heaters; 2 box top sewing machines, $5 each, good condition. Sanitary couches, $5 to $6.50. 2-inch post ivory beds, ¾, 4-4, $10. New Crescent bed springs, all steel, gray enamelled, restful sleep, special $7.50. New coil springs $9. New mattress, good tick, special, $8.50, pure white cotton No. 40. One 12-foot redwood counter, $6. 1 Duplex fireless cooker, $12.50. 3 used but little, gas radiators, Marcell, large, medium, small, $5, $7 and $10. Used rockers, $2.50 up. Good leather rockers, $16, $8, $10.35. 2 baby basenetts, good as new, $3, $5. Gallon pans, ash cans, enamelware—everything for the home. Ironing boards, oil cloth, linoleums. Air tight heaters for Monday only, 16-inch double-lined, raised bottom, cast-iron legs, $2.75. 18-inch, same construction, $3; same construction, sheet-iron legs, 16-inch, $2; 18-inch, $2.25. Grates for heaters: 16-inch, $1.45; 18-inch, $1.65. 1 used grate for fireplace, 24-inch, special $5, on casters. Come out Monday and pick out what you want. Free delivery. 957 E. 12th st., corner 10th ave., E. Oakland.

The Ashby Furniture Co.

A BIG
HOME FURNISHING
STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
WE SAVE ON RENT
You Save on Price
"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"
Ashby Furniture Co
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ
TAKE GROVE CAR.
SOUTH BERKELEY

AT LAST people have found a place where they can buy new and used furniture, new and used rugs at the right price. Our profits are small but our expenses and rent are small. Our prices are lower than on special sale days down town. Why tire yourself out in those jostling crowds? Prompt service, courteous treatment. Free delivery. 957 E. 12th st., cor. 10th ave.

Breuner's
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
Bargains in all kinds of used furniture turned in as part payment on new goods; also discontinued numbers from stock. No sales to dealers. Other bargains:
2-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE of golden oak; just like new; big value. Dresser, double bed, and chiffonier $89
KITCHEN CHAIR—Exceptional value $1.00
FUMED OAK EXTENSION TABLE —A bargain at $24.75
ARM CHAIR and 3 side chairs in fumed oak with leather seats. SET OF 4 ONLY $29.50
TAPESTRY RUG—Size 4 ft. 6 in.x 6 ft. 6 in. in tones of tan and brown $9.50
PARCHMENT LAMP SHADE—a bargain at $8.75
FLOOR LAMP STANDARD in mahogany finish $9.85
SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
Clay at Fifteenth Street, Oakland.

BED and dresser, ivory; fumed oak bed and dresser; 2 new felt mattresses and springs; 1 wicker d. r. set; lib. table; large and small rockers, etc.; 4 6x9 grass rugs; all new and unused; at 25% discount from new price. Mr. Standford, 1100 Franklin. Oak. 1196.

BEDROOM suite in ivory, dining and living room furniture, W. & M. design and blue leather, 3-pce. Chesterfield suite, phonograph, rugs, etc., all in cond. like new; will sell cheaply as a whole or part. 1301 Pacific ave., Alameda.

BUFFET, china cabinet, dining table server; period furniture, fine condition; sacrifice. Call before noon. 4163 Webster st. No dealers.

BUREAU (gent's), mirror, table, chair, maple, $23; 3 chairs, $2 ...

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob.; apt. or home; $24.75 up. 163 13th st. L. 1186.

BED RM. SET—Am. walnut; matt., spgs., iron bed, gas range, Apex elec. wash. Apt. 4, 84 Yosemite av.

BEDS—ECONOMY wall beds, $13 up. 632 13th st. Oakland 5746.

BRKFST. SET. Like new. Large leath settee spring. P. 4043J.

CASH TALKS
In order to conserve space in our limited quarters we must dispose of a certain quantity of desirable home necessities, including several dependable bedroom suites, Chesterfield suites, mirrors, Oriental rugs, overstuffed chairs and rockers, pianos, dining sets and various odd pieces, at sacrifice prices.
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS,
487 20th st. nr. Broadway.

Compare furniture values and prices, whether you intend buying or not. Remember, you can buy for much less from
SAM BERGER
2262 San Pablo Ave.

CHINESE furniture, beautiful lady's writing desk and chair; mah. lib. table, etc, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone P. 7721J.

CLOSING out at cost factory sample lines; 42 piece dinner sets, hand paint, china, gold cups and saucers; many patterns; 60 Bacon Bld.

CHAIR and rocker, leather, $35; davenport, tapestry, $35. Call Monday. 2655 39th ave.

COOK Stove—Reas. 653 Magnolia st. Oak. 5023.

64—HSHLD. GOODS FOR SALE—65—HSHLD. GOODS FOR SALE.

Redlick's Exchange Annex

New and Used Furniture

at Tremendous Savings

(REDLICK FURNITURE CO., 12TH AND CLAY) Here you will find single pieces and complete outfits at about one-half what you would ordinarily pay. Used furniture is taken in exchange from our customers. New furniture consisting of manufacturers' close-outs, discontinued patterns and short lines. All good, serviceable furniture at far below standard prices. Look through this list of articles now on hand. Come in tomorrow and choose the ones you want, because they will go fast.

COTTON MATTRESSES—Full size, well built, covered with fancy or plain good quality art ticking; new. Only $6 up. A manufacturer's close-out enables us to offer a limited number at this price.

ALL-METAL BEDS—In Ivory or Verona Martin; 2-inch continuous posts; formerly sold for $12 and up. Because they're sample pieces, now $7.85 up.

BRASS BEDS—Satin band, two-tone, latest style, all heavy poster effects; former selling prices $39.50 up. A fortunate purchase enables us to offer them as low as $15.35 up.

BUFFET—Mexican walnut 66-inch buffet, with mirror; has two side compartments, full length top drawer and two silver drawers; all highly polished; new. Should sell for at least $115. Now priced $45.

KITCHEN CABINET—White enamel, separate bins, individual flour drawers, spice jars, bread-cutting boards etc, extra large roomy top compartment. Ordinarily sell for $78.50. Closing out for $42.50.

42-IN. STURDY PEDESTAL TABLE and 4 genuine leather full size, non-tilting, slip-seat CHAIRS—All slightly used; as good as new; value about $58. Only one set—$22

3-PIECE TAPESTRY SUITE—All overstuffed, clipper spring edge, de luxe cushions, all tempered spring steel construction. This suite should be selling for $175. Good as new, and priced so.

DAVENPORT—Upholstered in imitation leather, all coil spring construction; bed covered in genuine A. C. A. ticking; makes a full-sized bed when opened. A $45.50 value. While they last, $21.65.

3-PIECE CANE SUITE—Clipper edge, all tempered steel construction, de luxe cushions, five extra close-filled cushions, solid mahogany frame covered with genuine Baker velour Value $112.60. Used only once, therefore the exceptional price of $87.50.

4-PIECE OLD IVORY BEDROOM SUITE—Consisting of a dresser with very large French plate mirror, unusually well-made chiffrobe with plenty of drawer space, full-sized bow-end bed and beautiful triplicate French-plate mirror dressing table. A sample suite that should be selling for at least $150. Because slightly used, only $85.50.

REBUILT STOVES—An extra large assortment of the finest makes. Now on our floor such makes as Peninsula, Estate, Eclipse. All priced away below their value.

Redlick's Exchange Annex.

CHIFFONIER, dressers din. chairs, kitch. tables, cheap; 1047 62nd st.

CEDAR CHEST, mirror, Welsbach wood coal or Gas burner 1729 21st av.

DINING TABLES, 54-in. W. & M. 6 leather chairs; 2 W. & M. rockers; library table, ivory bed, dresser, chiffonier, floor lamp, complete, new. All for $210, del. 3-piece Chesterfield set fauna and blue, Baker velour, $140. 3509 Piedmont ave.

DINING set, 8 pc. Gatch Ange, 74-in. cabinet, 6 chairs, large 60-inch table; massive overstuffed leather rocker, ivory bed, dresser, chiffonier and chair, all like new, $195, or sell sep. also Chesterfield set 3 pc. (spring arm) blue velour, 9 pc. walnut bedroom set, floor lamp, rugs, cheap. 1170 E. 22nd st. East.

DAVENPORT and 2 chairs to match, mahogany carved insert; loose cushions of some Bob's velour; bargain. See for McCuskers, 528 13th st; phone Oakland 6800.

DINING set, beaut. Wm. & Mary, overstuf; rockers, lib tab, bdrm set etc, of home; all or part cheap. 5042 Keeler st. off Tel at 54th st.

DAVENPORT—Gen. leather, $40, oak folding bed, $10, kitchen table, $2; heating stove, $2. Exc condition. Alameda bet or 1339J.

DINING chairs, $10; 3 springs bed springs, nat, new, $10. Mon. or Tues. C. Friedman, 1764 S. Pab'o; Lk. 1565.

DINING table, 6 chairs davenport, tinted cab. good condition. Reas. 1150 2nd ave. M. 8921 bet. 1 p.m.

DAVENPORT, col. leather, bed lounge, rocker, lib. tab. Exc. cond. Reas. 1739 Berk. st.

DINING tables, extra fine oak, special large lib. tab, dressers, springs, mattresses. Schmitz Warehouse, 6th and Market.

DINING table, library table and other furniture; a snap. 4040 Shafter avenue.

DAVENPORT; silk velour, lib. table, wicker chair and stand. White kitchen table and 2 stools. 60 11 so.

DIN. tab., chairs, cedar chest, books, cpts. Fitz. 7754W. 2078 Rosedale av.

DIN. SET, $75. Oak. 8090.

DINING SET—Oak, cheap. Ob956.

ELEC. RANGE, Wesinghouse vacuum cleaner, elec. water heater, all like new; sacrifice, leaving town; cheap. San Leandro 562.

FURNISHINGS of beautiful Havenscourt home, including walnut and ivory bedroom suite, period din. and liv. rm. furniture; massive 3-piece Chesterfield suite, mulberry velour; will sell in part or as a whole. 2277 Havenscourt ave.

FURNITURE of 4 rooms. Exchange for a good diamond ring or will sell cheap. Leaving for East. 428 19th st., (upstairs) by the new market.

FURNITURE of 9 rms., cheap; [illegible] good income as upper floor is occupied and pays the rent. Pied. dist.

Furniture, 5 Rm. Complete
Must be sold at once. Merritt 4654. 1138 4th ave.

Furniture 5-Rm. Complete
Must be sold at once. Merritt 4654. 1138 4th avenue.

FEATHER Mattress Renovatory. Stromgren & Son; 21 years in Oakland. Oak 2341. 833 27th st.

for sale, owner leaving town [illegible] 63rd ave Elmhurst $63

FURNITURE 7-rm. inc. flat; clears $50 and apt.; rent of flat $21, price $400. 987 10th st.

FURNITURE of 4-rm flat, new, in use 6 mos.; cost $450, will sell $200 cash. 655 10th st. Call after Sun.

FURNITURE—Stoves cheap. Why? pay no rent, no help; do moving. 1910 E. 14th st. Merritt 2333.

FURNITURE for sale; sunny six-rm. cor. flat for rent. Call 5377 Lockeley ave., Oak.

FURNITURE of a 6-room flat; flat for rent. 2337 Telegraph ave. Lake. 6205.

FURN. 6-rm. income flat, $550; nr. Hotel Oakland. Oak. 4186.

FURNITURE, kitchen cupboard, etc. L. Harris, 3279 E. 14th st. Fty. 55.

FURN., rugs, Chesterfields from mfr's. agent to you. Merritt 5422

FURNITURE for sale up 12 a. m. Sunday. 722 E. 18th st.

FURNITURE—Comp. 5-rm. set and flat for rent. 3005 Grove st., Oak.

FURNITURE—Call Sunday bet. 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., 2134 Linden st.

FURNITURE of 3 rooms; cottage for rent; $25. 1319 W. 12th st.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms for sale; flat for rent, $35. 808 11th st.

FURNITURE for sale, cottage for rent. 4009 Howe st., Oakland.

FURNITURE of 4 rms. Owner leaving town. 3780 Brookdale ave.

FURNITURE and Stoves. 591 7th st.

FURN. of 5-rm. bung. Pied. 8681W.

HAVILAND dishes, books, etc. 757 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms. Pied. 916

GAS STOVE—Practically new; enameled, Reliable side oven and broiler, 3015 Humboldt ave. Fruit. 2257J.

GAS heater, Humphrey's Radiant-fire; almost new, large size; also Lawson gas heater Phone Fruitvale 2574W. 2765 Post ave. Oak.

GAS RANGE, Peninsula 4-burner, oven and broiler practically new; cash bargain, 132 E 15th st., Apt. 4.

GAS stove, 4 burners; side oven Fruitvale 690W.

GAS RANGE, $22.50. Oakland 8000

IVORY dresser, chiffonier, rocker and chair to match, $75.50, also ivory dresser and dressing table, $45.50, genuine leather couch, $45; second bookcase, $12.50, and some other furniture; cheap; elec. lamp 878 14th st.

KITCHEN range, with water back; in good condition; cost $60, sell for $15. Bed, white enamel 2/3 size, $3.50, 4 springs, new, $3. Phone Alameda 2072W. 1446 Caroline st., Ala.

MATTRESSES and pillows cleaned and made over; returned same day. Phone Merritt 219. 60 days credit

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.

[illegible] chairs, $10; 3 springs bed springs, nat, new, $10. Mon. or Tues. C. Friedman, 1764 S. Pab'o; Lk. 1565.

DINING table, 6 chairs davenport tinted cab. good condition. Reas. 1150 2nd ave. M. 8921 bet. 1 p.m.

DAVENPORT, col. leather, bed lounge, rocker, lib. tab. Exc. cond. Reas. 1739 Berk. st.

DINING tables, extra fine oak, special large lib. tab, dressers, springs, mattresses. Schmitz Warehouse, 6th and Market.

DINING table, library table and other furniture; a snap. 4040 Shafter avenue.

DAVENPORT; silk velour, lib. table, wicker chair and stand. White kitchen table and 2 stools. 60 11 so.

DIN. tab., chairs, cedar chest, books, cpts. Fitz. 7754W. 2078 Rosedale av.

DIN. SET, $75. Oak. 8090.

DINING SET—Oak, cheap. Ob956.

ELEC. RANGE, Wesinghouse vacuum cleaner, elec. water heater, all like new; sacrifice, leaving town; cheap. San Leandro 562.

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FURNITURE of 4 rooms. Exchange for a good diamond ring or will sell cheap. Leaving for East. 428 19th st., (upstairs) by the new market.

FURNITURE of 9 rms., cheap; [illegible] good income as upper floor is occupied and pays the rent. Pied. dist.

Furniture, 5 Rm. Complete
Must be sold at once. Merritt 4654. 1138 4th ave.

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FEATHER Mattress Renovatory. Stromgren & Son; 21 years in Oakland. Oak 2341. 833 27th st.

for sale, owner leaving town [illegible] 63rd ave Elmhurst $63

FURNITURE 7-rm. inc. flat; clears $50 and apt.; rent of flat $21, price $400. 987 10th st.

FURNITURE of 4-rm flat, new, in use 6 mos.; cost $450, will sell $200 cash. 655 10th st. Call after Sun.

FURNITURE—Stoves cheap. Why? pay no rent, no help; do moving. 1910 E. 14th st. Merritt 2333.

FURNITURE for sale; sunny six-rm. cor. flat for rent. Call 5377 Lockeley ave., Oak.

FURNITURE of a 6-room flat; flat for rent. 2337 Telegraph ave. Lake. 6205.

FURN. 6-rm. income flat, $550; nr. Hotel Oakland. Oak. 4186.

FURNITURE, kitchen cupboard, etc. L. Harris, 3279 E. 14th st. Fty. 55.

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FURNITURE for sale, cottage for rent. 4009 Howe st., Oakland.

FURNITURE of 4 rms. Owner leaving town. 3780 Brookdale ave.

FURNITURE and Stoves. 591 7th st.

FURN. of 5-rm. bung. Pied. 8681W.

HAVILAND dishes, books, etc. 757 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

65—HSHLD. GOODS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

TABLE, Chesterfield, bedroom set, Stickley dining set, rug and carpet, leather chair, bassinette, gate leg table. Lake. 9480; 667 11th st.

VELVET rug, 9x12, and vacuum sweeper. 596 Angar st. Piedmont 7289.

"WHY NOT SAVE"?

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE ONE-THIRD ON QUALITY FURNITURE, COME DOWN AND LOOK OVER OUR STOCK. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED, BOTH IN OUR PRICES AND IN THE LARGE STOCK WE CARRY.
UNITED FURNITURE CO.
801-807 CLAY ST., AT 8TH.
We give "S. & H. Green Trading Stamps"

WALLBEDS "ECONOMY"
[illegible] UP.
Demonstration at 632 13th st., Oak. Oak. 5746; night phone Lake. 4607.

We offer you first-class, brand new, guaranteed furniture for less money than what you can get elsewhere. If you don't believe it, come over and we'll prove it to you.
SAM BERGER
2262 San Pablo Ave.

WATER heater—Ruud No. 25, and 36-gal. boiler, good as new; $30 for both. Call Merritt 5173.

WINDOW SHADES 50c; the best shades made $1. 3550 E 14th st.

WASHING machine, Apex, almost new; price reas. Ftvle. 3229W.

WASHER, $55; vacuum cleaner, $25; new showcase, $25. 1621 Edwy.

You will find that we offer you just as good furniture as you can get at prices in some cases much lower than what others ask for second-hand. Come over and get the personal attention of
SAM BERGER
2262 San Pablo Ave.

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WNTD.

AT J. A. MUNROS you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 590

FURNITURE, stoves and household goods 2569 San Pablo ave.; Oak. 4699

FURNITURE wanted for 5 rms. and sewing mach; reas Pied. 5793.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo. L. 4929

I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3689J.

NEED furnit. etc. Fruitv 2780W.

THE Y.W.C.A. is opening three new club rooms for girls. Needs rugs, furniture and piano. Please telephone Lakeside 1415

UNITED FURNITURE CO. INC. pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures 801 Clay st Phone Lakeside 2921.

WE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers Oakland 4479

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
Buy furniture. Pianos. Oriental Rugs. Antiques. Best prices paid. 487 24th st. Lakeside 5033.

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
E. BERCOVICH & SON—Oak 6689

WE PAY the highest prices for household goods. Oak. 8193.

66—MUSICAL INSTRS.

Class 66, rate $1 a line a week
Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

ALL GUARANTEED
(used)

PIANOS	PLAYERS
GRANDS	
CUNISTON	$ 75
COLLORD	50
DUNHAM	150
ANTISELL	165
HARRINGTON	245
CHASE	250
REMINGTON	325
HALLET & DAVIS	385
PACKARD	495

Terms as low as $6 per mo.
GIRARD PIANO CO.,
519 14th St.
(49 years in Oakland)

A. B. CHASE PIANO
Large size mahogany in satin finish, a beautiful used piano in very best condition as it came from one of Oakland's best homes in exchange for the Incomparable Ampico.
The more you have looked around for a real bargain, the quicker you'll buy this one. Price $295; payments to suit
KOHLER & CHASE,
535 Fourteenth St

APOLLO PLAYER—Reas. L. 6772.

BUNGALOW piano, mahogany case, positively new; many exclusive features; just the thing for small bungalow or apartment; only $295. Wurlitzer Co. 575 14th st., near [illegible]

BRUNSWICK, Columbia, Victor, others at reduced prices. Terms. Records free. 2438 S. Pablo ave.

BARITONE—Slightly used, $75. Cash or bond. 3316 Market st.

CHICKERING, little used; beautiful grand piano; cann t be told from new; will rent for $12 a month, or can be had on easy terms; reduced $350. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson; open even-

NEW Chickering grand pianos, one-half original price. 23 Grand ave.

KIMBALL made player piano; has had but little use. A nice selection of music and bench included, $442. You pay but $3.50 a week.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH,
1432 San Pablo ave.
Open evenings.

ORGANS—We have two organs we must dispose of. One a Clough & Warren, the other a piano-cased Kimball; both in perfect condition; $54 and $67. Terms like rent.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH,
1432 San Pablo ave.
Open evenings.

PIANO—Absolutely new 88-note player piano with late patented features, new case design, small size, rich looking case; fully guaranteed, only $285; investigate this; $10 will deliver this to your home, balance like rent. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson; open evenings.

PIANO—Standard make; mahog. case; excellent sweet tone and good action; guaranteed; easy terms are will rent $4 a month. Hanschildt Music Co., 1715 Telegraph ave.

PIANO, apartment size, a little beauty in handsome mahogany case. Just the thing for the small apartment; used but little; $182. Terms to suit.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH,
1432 San Pablo ave.
Open evenings.

PHONOGRAPHS, used, standard makes, such as Sonora, Edison, Brunswick, Columbia, etc., at big reductions; pay as little as $1 per week. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson; open evenings.

PRACTICE piano—Attention teachers and students: Good practice piano $75, $5 per month. Girard Piano Company, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

PLAYER piano, Sherman-Clay's $550 model Acolian pianola; must sell, for reasonable offer refused. Call 2629 Edway

PIANO—Excellent condition, cabinet grand Lafargue make; walnut case. Rt. 1, box 89, Hayward. Phone 178W.

PHONOGRAPH, mahogany, Colonial style; cost $190, sell for $75, with records. Consider terms. Box 4612, Tribune.

PIANO—Fischer—$150 piano, used few months. Will sell my equity for $100 cash, bal. due $5.50, or $10 per mo. Phone Piedmont 5460J.

PIANO, upright; perfect cond.; bargain cash. 701 Walla Vista ave.

PIANO, player, Kohler & Chase; like new; $275. 3033 Adeline. E. 550.

PIANO—Fine tone, fine cond. $100. 3815 Webster st.

PIANO—Mah. fine cond; bargain, [illegible]

PHONO—Only $65. Fine. New. Cost $175. Leaving. 2094 5th ave.

PIANO—"Estey," [illegible] new. $300 for cash. 666 7th st.

PIANO, walnut, good condition, will sell very cheap. 548 14th st.

PIANO—Upright mahog., bargain; terms or rent it. Berk. 2155J.

PIANO—Adults store piano for its use. 2925 E. 29th.

PIANO, cheap for cash. Pied. 1251.

PHONOG repaired. 2458 S. Pablo.

RECORDS—5000 for sale 5 for $1. Exc 10c. 2438 San Pablo

Special Big Reductions on Small Grand Pianos
These beautiful, latest model grands have been reduced $150 in price and can be had on easy terms; a liberal allowance for your old piano. Hanschildt Music Co., 1715 Telegraph.

STEINWAY
This piano is an upright, used but in splendid condition, full rich tone, very best appearance; an unusual value at $785. Payments to make buying easy.
KOHLER & CHASE,
535 Fourteenth St

SEVERAL used pianos traded in on the famous Wurlitzer Player-producing piano will be sold for actual amount, and ever below amount allowed. This list includes such well known makes as the Fisher, Kimball, Heine, Steinway, and many others. 23 Grand ave.

SCHUMANN UPRIGHT, full size, in beautiful dull mahogany case; a fine bench included; 2 years' time to pay; $262.
HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH,
1432 San Pablo ave.
Open evenings

SCHUBERT piano; small size, excellent condition, $90. 23 Grand ave.

SAXOPHONE, Holton C Melody; excellent condition. Ph. Merritt 3811

THE election is over, We voted our choice, Some are defeated While others rejoice. Now don't feel down hearted and jump into the Bay, Buy a Sonora from Dunphy And play while you pay.
THE PHONOGRAPH SHOP
3268 E. 14th St.
Phone Fruit 9070. We repair all makes. Open evenings.

UPRIGHT Howard piano; good condition, [illegible] terms if desired. 519 27th st.

VICTROLA—Genuine new Console or cabinet victrola and 20 records; pay only $5 a month. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson; open evenings.

VIRTUOLO solo-player, $450; model refused on account of varnish imperfections. See Mr. Winter, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

VICTROLA, $125—Sacrifice for cash. 1073 Apg. Vista st. Fruitvale

DRUMS, mus. insts., gt., solo, exch. Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.

EQUITY of $450 can be had for $35 in beautiful player; balance $10 per month. See Mr. Winter, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

Good Pianos for Rent
$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save $100.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY,
519 14th street.
Pianos on terms as low as $6 per month.
Take the elevator: save $100.
48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

GRAND PIANO—Good standard grand piano; small apartment model. $585; your own terms. See Mr. Dean, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

GUITAR and ukulele, $15 for both. Box 4661, Tribune.

Henry F. Miller Grand
Less than ½ Price
Beautiful full sweet tone; handsome mahog. case; like new; easy terms, or will rent. Hauschildt Music Co., 1715 Telegraph ave.

HARDMAN piano, used; action in first-class shape, tone perfect; a wonderful bargain for a teacher; only $95. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson; open evenings.

J. C. FISCHER upright, $85. O. 8000.

MASON & HAMLIN genuine upright piano, ebony case, used; a musician would appreciate this buy; only $485. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson; open evenings.

66—MUSICAL INSTRS. FOR SALE Continued

KINGSBURY PLAYER
The purchaser of this fine large mahog. used "Inner Player" will make a big saving. The whole family will enjoy music and paying will be made very easy. The price is only $375.
KOHLER & CHASE,
535 Fourteenth St

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

AT STUD—English Setter (thoroughbred) would like to breed to bitch same breed; charges, choice of male pup. 549 Lincoln ave., Ala.

AIREDALES, young, fine stock, reasonable. 4000 Lyon ave.; Ftvl. 1468W.

AIREDALE pups for sale. 2705 Foothill Blvd.

[illegible] greed; 14 mos.; $50. Merr. 3189.

AIREDALES; pair; reas. Frt. 1468W

Bird Lovers, Greetings
Pleased be advised that Hasselar is in no way connected with the American Breeders' Association or the Roller Canary magazine. All roller fanciers interested in contest show in 'Frisco please phone James Lawrence or attend the mass meeting Thursday night. Howard Fogg, secretary.

BOSTON terrier at stud—Kwenees Little Star is a handsome stylish, dark seal brindle dog, bred in the purple, with wonderful head, short, square wide, even muzzle, large eyes, broad, flat skull, short cobby body, best of legs and feet, half-inch screw tail. A producer of well marked quality pups. Fee $25. Formerly owned by St. Botolphs Kennels. 5372 Edway. Pied. 3047W.

BOSTON terriers at stud; champion Dalkin's Short and Tremont Star strain; pups, for girls. 915 Mkt. st

BOSTON at stud, 12 lbs; Toss strain; pups for sale. 1036 68th ave

BOSTON terrier, toy, for sale. 5235 Boyd ave.

BOSTON and English bull puppies, $10 up. 715 Hearst ave., Berkeley.

BOSTON terrier pups, pedigreed, reas. Mer. 5421. 2428 19th ave.

BOSTON pups; fox crossed; cheap. 513 28th st., near Telegraph.

BLK. Per. stud for sale Bk. 9171M.

COLLIE Pups, 4 mo. old, $10 and $20. Well bred. Nolva B. Hunt, 1 mile south of San Leandro bridge on San Jose cut-off

COLLIES — 2 females, beauties, 4 mo. old, $12.50 ea. Nolva B. Hunt, R. F. D. Box 329, 1 mile from end San Lorenzo carline on highway.

COLLIE and Airedale pup, 4 mos. old, price $20. Mrs. A. J. Scott, Oakland 1787.

COLLIE pups—Beauties, reas. 1862 Curtis st., Berk. Berk 5001W.

CANARIES — Roller singers for sale. 1818 7th st. Berk. B. 4977W.

CANARY birds rollers. 214 John St. Pied. 9830W; not Sunday.

CANARY singers $5. 1617 18th ave., E. Oakland. Merritt 778.

COLLIE shepherd pups. Ph. B. 5860

CANARIES—Singers. Pied. 8264W.

DR. J. TURNER, dogs, cats treated, boarded. Fox terrier, toy, stud. Also pups 1211 E 12th st. M 5040

EDGEMONT brand apples and cider delivered; wholesale and retail. Phone Oak 718. 1425 Jefferson st.

ENGLISH toy Spaniel, King Charles and Ruby pups, also brown stock. [illegible]

FOX TERRIER puppies; thoroughbred; beautifully marked. Lakeside 5641.

German Rollers For Sale
A Choice Lot of Thoroughbred Golden Yellow
and green birds, in good song, very reasonable. All birds registered in the A. B. A. 1003 86th ave. Phone Elmhurst 318

GOLDFISH, tadpoles, water dogs, fed snails 337 7th st., nr. Webster

MALTESE terrier pups; thoroughbreds. Fruitvale 1626.

PERSIAN kittens; pedigreed. 1730 28th ave. Fruitvale 3051W.

PUPS—Beau., cheap, Malamute and Airedale cross; 2322 Grove, Berk.

PERSIAN kittens for sale. 1849 64th ave. Tel. Elmhurst 514

PERSIAN kitten for cat show Nov.; [illegible]

PERSIAN kitten; orange and tortoise, cream stud. P. 5822J.

PED. Persian kittens. Oak. 1921.

SPORTSMEN—Hunting dogs on free trial. Coonhounds, combination fur hunters, squirrel and rabbit hounds. Large illustrated catalog 10c. Southern Farm Coonhound Kennels, Selmer, Tenn.

[illegible] months old. Lakeside 4132 or Fruitvale 580.

SPANIEL puppies, two months old. 2524 Garber st. Ph. Berkeley 3326.

SHEPHERD pups 3775 Foothill Blvd

70A—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, WNTD.

BOSTON terrier male pups 3 mo. to 8 mos.; nicely marked; reas. price. Phone San. before 12:30. Oakland 3383.

THOROUGHBRED pups wanted. Merritt 6040.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

A fine dinner can be had,
Better than turkey, so be glad;
Cheaper by far, if you knew;
Ducks colors; take one or two.
3965 High st.; Fruitvale 3467J.

ANCONAS, Sheppard strain; a snap; 6 pure bred Buff Orpington cockerels. 1703 83d ave.; Elm. 1026.

BABY CHICKS—Book orders now. Hopland and selected local stock. Mfgr. of electric incubators and brooders.
Elross Elect'c Hatchery
71 Dutton Ave., San Leandro.
Phone S. L. 988W

BOSTON terrier stud. Loveland Ily-Brow an Loveland King, wonderfully bred and real sires, few nice pups; also proven matron reas.; 1342 E. 27th st. Mer. 1372.

BARRED ROCKS—Imperial ringlets, breeding pens. Young stock and incbtr. Priced for quick sale. 2128 Clement. Ala. 2921W.

B. ROCK pullets. R. I. R. pullets. Cockrels from fine stock. 451 65th st. Telegraph car.

71—POULTRY, SUPPLIES, FOR SALE Continued

GRAHAM HATCHERY
1615 D STREET,
HAYWARD, CALIF.
Telephone Hayward 147W
S. C. W. L. Baby Chicks
of superior quality. Hatched from high-producing matings. The kind that live and make money. Care-

HENS—Young W. L.; laying this month. 2735 Baker street.

INCUBATOR, 120-egg, Petaluma electric, cheap. 2134 Roosevelt ave. Berk. 8654J.

LOFT OF White King pigeons; bargain to quit. 3231 Madeline st., East Oakland.

MUSCOVY ducklings, Flemish G. Rabbits 3526 Galindo, off 35th ave., Call p. m.

MUSCOVY ducks; about 35. 5601 E. 16th st.

RHODE ISLAND RED
Breeders attention: Pullets and cockerels at reduced prices; all birds from my Oakland show winners. Wm. O'Connell, 3811 39th ave. Ftvl. 2182J.

R. I. RED cockerels, seasonable, high class $30. 58th st., nr. Shattuck.

R. I. R. and Buff R. young roosters, stock, $5-$10-$3. 2104 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

R. I. RED fryers, pullets, cockerels for breeding. Good stock. 3605 Monarch st. 27th ave.

R. I. REDS, 8 mos., pullets, ready to lay $2.00 each. 861 57th st.

R. I. Red hens with chicks. F. 3270W

SACRIFICE
ABOUT 200 HENS AND EQUIPMENT FOR QUICK SALE. MOST ARE YOUNG BIRDS JUST IN THE LAYING. PHONE FRUITVALE 1969W.

THE POULTRY SHOW
at Oakland this month. We have everything need d for exhibition and training birds for entry—show bands, judges sticks etc Spratts No. 3 with Bitter Emulsion will work wonders. Our new stock of Queen Incubators, stoves and Reliable Brooders in for inspection. Wonderful improvements
C. E. HILL CO.
418 11th St. Opp T&D. Oak. 7151

TURKEYS, young geese, chickens for breeders roast, or fries, order now for Thanksgiving. Woodman, box 17, Bush & Livezey, Pied. Station

WHITE LEGHORN—Germed baby chicks, hatched in the world's largest electric hatchery, for spring 1923 delivery, prices $1 per 25, $8 per 50, $15 per 100. Special prices 500 and 1000 lots. Order early chicks now and realize big breeder profits. Choice tree range, high egg-producing breeding flocks, inspected by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Safe arrival guaranteed. Anna Hatch Incubator Co. 107 Seventh st., Petaluma, Cal.

WHY NOT BUY THE BEST? Insist on [illegible] INGMASH and GLOBE SCRATCH FEEDS. GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS are balanced rations and are made only from wholesome and palatable ingredients. Why buy inferior feeds?

WHITE Crested black Polish chickens 1 pen of 8 thoroughbreds for sale very cheap. Box 262, Concord, Cal.

WHITE Ply. Rock breeding hens, $1 and up. Rockville Farm, San Lorenzo. Cedar cross [illegible]

W. L. and Ancona pullets, Anacona hens all laying. 3861 Hight st.

WHITE LEGHORNS—150, 2605 55th ave. Fruitvale 577J.

W. L. pullets, 60. Good laying strain. [illegible] ave. nr. 62d ave.

W. L. laying hens, [illegible] 877 Hopkins st. [illegible] Victoria

W. L. Cockerel for breeding. Also 6 hens. 4415 Kansas, nr. High.

W. L. [illegible] large lot. Fruitvale 1638J.

W. L. pullets, 1 doz., 5 mos., $1.25 ea. 132 1st ave., San Leandro.

W. L. COCKERELS, 2023 12 av. M 1054

YOUR HENS WON'T WORK if they're not in condition. Keep them healthy and in shape to lay this whole winter by giving a good raise and Platts Poultry Regulator every day. It will keep them on the job right through the cold weather, producing eggs—and dollars. Platt's turns slackers into layers, starts pullets early and gets your back into the laying hand before real cold weather sets in. Sold by dealers everywhere.

N. Z. Red Buck and other rabbits cheap 1550 95th ave

RABBITS—Am. Blue, young, 75c ea. Phone Elmhurst 1275.

72—PET STOCK

Class 72, rate $1 a line a week.
Advertising grouped by breeds as shown by first word.

COW, fresh 965 41st st

GRATS for chickens, rabbits. 2956 E. 14th st.

GOATS, $5. Togenberg service. 2556 E. 14th st.

TOGGENBERG goat for sale or trade for pullets or white King pigeons 2035 Short st.

TOG buck, pure bred from big milkers. Service $2.50; 2472 Courtland ave.

73—HORSES, VEHICLES, FOR SALE

[illegible] st., Oakland.

HARNESS, second-hand; all kinds; stock saddles. Starr, 530 Edwy.

HORSE—Fine saddle. Elm 436.

73A—HORSES, VEHICLES WNTD.

SHETLAND pony, buggy. B. 5097J.

California State Poultry and Pigeon Show
Thanksgiving week Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, inc. Entries close Nov. 15. For premium list and blanks write O. B. Hunt, secy., 435 14th st., Room 216.

CONCESSION SPACE
Poultry show, Auditorium, Nov. 29-Dec. 3. Great chance to advertise anything poultry owners need. Act quickly. H. A. Dodge, 392 Sybil ave., San Leandro, Cal.; San Leandro 256.

Calif. Hay & Grain Exch.
622 Washington st. Ph. Lake. 274
Now carries full line
QUAKER OATS CO.
Ful O Pep Poultry Feeds

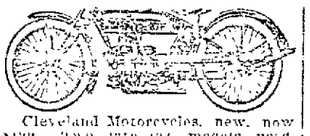
CALIFORNIA Hay & Grain Exch. Lake 274. Surelay $2.70 a hundred. Wheat $2.60 a hundred. Scratch feed $2.60 a hundred. Sperry flour $98 lbs. $4.00. Free delivery in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley.

DUCKS—Pekin, 41, 4 mos., $50; young geese. 432 1st ave., San Leandro.

EXTRA good laying hens and pullets. Black Minorca, Red C. roosters, friers, broilers and ducks. 979 Stannage Ave., Albany. Take S. Pablo car to Marin Ave.

FEED—A. Mitzman, 619 Wash. L. 539

INCUBATORS
that live, and sold on a TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE, are built in Oakland; three sizes, 135, 270 and 540; oil, gas or electric. Write for free catalogue. Oakland Incubator Co., 1411 [illegible] ave., Oakland.



Cleveland Motorcycles, new, now $190. Two late 1921 models used Clevelands, run less than 1000 miles, $140 each; $50 down, balance you pay as you ride. Why walk? Cleveland Cyclery, 2366 Broadway, Oakland.

Har.-Dav.—New 1923, sold at $100 down and $7.50 per week.
GEO. A. FAULKNER.
240-46 12th st., Oakland.

HARLEY, Indians, also bicycles; Smith motor wheel, tires, sundries, repairs. 2310 San Pablo; Lk. 1592.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, $35; 2310 San Pablo.

INDIAN motorcycle, sidecar and tandem, 1920. Best offer takes. Phone Pied. 2296W.

MOTOR wheel; latest model Briggs & Stratton, good as new, never damaged, run very little, original [illegible] and paint not w[illegible] to rust, perfect condition every respect; cost $165, will sell for $50 cash. Phone owner, Piedmont 6126W, or call at 98 Montell st. Oakland

80A—MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED.

WANTED AT ONCE
Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co 270 12th st. phone Oakland 355.

TRUCKS
TRAILERS, TRACTORS

ALL MOTOR truck parts, gears, worms, chains, sprockets, etc. Schindler, 723 E. 12th st. Mr 2041.

FORD truck, in first class order; self starter, panel body top, solid tires; snap for cash. See H. M. Berger, 809 Clay st.

[illegible] condition, $90. [illegible]

Mack TRUCKS
USED AND REBUILT.
Olds Speed wagon.....$ 475
1½-ton Diamond "T,"
[illegible] completely rebuilt.... 1500
5-ton White dump..... 1500
2-ton Republic..... 950
[illegible]-ton Mack's, guaranteed like new..... 3750
2½-ton Moreland 450
[illegible]-ton Mack dump, like new 3250
[illegible] hardwood body, excellent condition.
These and many other bargains. Ready for work.
LIBERAL TERMS.
NO BROKERAGE.
Mack International Motor Truck Corp.
325 11th street.
Phone Oakland 1928

SPEEK truck; brand new; cheap. 1-ton capacity; 35 miles per hour; equipped electric lights, starter, speedometer, motometer, enclosed cab, express body and canopy. Will sell greatly reduced price. See Westbrook, Merchants Garage, 419 4th st.

TRUCK BARGAINS
REO Speed Wagon; excellent condition; express body and cab..... $550
1½-ton REPUBLIC; good shape; express body and cab $750
[illegible]-ton REPUBLIC; express body; rebuilt.... $850
[illegible]-ton WHITE, rebuilt; guaranteed like new; express body and cab..$1050
FORD 5-passenger; good condition; lots of extras $150
3½-ton WHITE; rack, stake body and cab...$3600
3½-ton WHITE; dump body $2000
GIROLA BROS.
1156 Telegraph Ave.

**

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

The Used Car Market

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued. 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued. 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

Studebaker

All this week, featuring good Used Cars, at prices that are within keeping of the Weaver-Wells Co. Policy always more for your money.

OVER TWELVE HUNDRED AUTOMOBILES SOLD THIS YEAR

"There's a Reason"

Studebaker Light Six

'21 Touring Car $850
'21 Sedan—5-passenger $1250
'19 Touring, 5-passenger $550

Studebaker Special Sixes

'19 Touring, 5-passenger $650
'19 Coupe, 5-passenger $1100
'20 Touring, 5-passenger $800
'20 Touring, 5-passenger $850
'21 Touring, 5-passenger $950
'21 Touring, 5-passenger $1000
'18 Coupe, 3-passenger . $450

Studebaker Big Sixes

'19 Touring, 7-passenger $650
'20 Touring, 7-passenger $1000
'20 Touring, 7-passenger $1000
'20 Touring, 7-passenger $1000
'20 Touring, 7-passenger $1150
'20 Special—4-Speedster $1200
'21 Touring, 7-passenger . $1200

Miscellaneous Make Cars

'20 Ford Coupe $350
'21 Ford Touring, Special Top $325
'20 Ford Cut Down $250
'[illegible] Touring F. A..... $300
'20 Chevrolet, Touring F. B...... $350
'20 Dort Touring $200
'21 Dodge Roadster $650
'20 Dodge Sedan $900
'22 Durant Touring $750
'20 Elgin Touring $450
'17 Oldsmobile 8 Touring $100
'21 Oakland Sedan $700
'20 Stutz Touring $1100
'17 Marmon Touring $700
'16 Hupmobile Touring $400
'16 Hupmobile Sedan $500
'20 Overland Mystery Coupe $550
'19 Overland 6-cylinder Touring $500
'17 Kissel Sedan $450
'20 Mitchell Roadster $550
'21 Reo Roadster $800
'16 Reo Touring $200
'18 Haynes Closed Roadster $550
'18 Buick Touring $550
'20 Chandler Touring $800
'19 Chandler, Special Top $850
19 Chandler Sedan $900

No Brokerage, Liberal Terms
OPEN EVENINGS

Weaver-Wells Co.
3321 BROADWAY
Lakeside 250
Open Sundays [illegible]

CADILLAC, 57 Touring $2270. Don Lee. 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

DODGE touring, current model, overhauled. New over size cord tires. $250, $85 down, balance $20 per month. [illegible] Broadway. Open evenings

DODGE Tour. [illegible] Cord tires. [illegible] Broadway.

DODGE '19 tour., sell, $450, or trade for Dodge sedan, paint, tires like new. 63 Webster.

DORT, 1917, $100

Full price or will trade, runs perfect; 2226 San Pablo ave.

DODGE 1922 touring, A-1 condition, run 4000 miles. Phone Mr. Sullivan Berk. 68[illegible]

cond.; $450. 428 11th st.

EDGEMONT brand apples and cider delivered; wholesale and retail. Phone Oak. 71[illegible]. 14[illegible] Jefferson st.

DODGE touring 1922 cord tires, extra tire, cutout, mirror, w. s. wings; sell cheap; will take trade [illegible]

DODGE tour., 1916, good condition, $175; terms. Ala. 4017J.

DODGE road., 1st class cond., reas. See owner, 2431 Broadway.

DODGE TOURING: rebuilt and guaranteed; terms. 3330 Broadway.

DODGE Road Late 1919. Cord tires. Runs good. Terms Oak. 5853.

ESSEX COACH

Very fine and carefully handled; priced low for quick sale

CHAS. H. BURMAN.
Oak. 210 2100 Broadway

ESSEX Coupe. '21. Will take open car in trade. Oak. 5853.

Ford

Road., '21, s. s., de. rims, del. bx on rear, snap $200
Road. '20, s. s, real barg 200
Tour, Bosch mag. 100
Tour. '21, extras; like new..... 375
Maxwell tour, '20; snap 250
Haynes tour., new cord tires; best mech. cond. 375

L. C. FIRESTINE
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6246 College at Claremont. Pied. 979

FORD—Touring, 1919 model; just overhauled; good tires; you couldn't find a better running car; $150 and will give terms. [illegible]

REBUILT AND REPAINTED — REBUILT Buicks — LOOK LIKE NEW

Sold With 90 Days Guarantee and Service

Here are some of other makes cheap. All are in good running order.

1920 Overland Tour. Good paint, top and tires $350

1917 Maxwell Tour. 5 good tires. Bargain.. $125

1919 Dodge Tour., good order and 5 good tires $600

1920 Oakland Tour., new paint, 2 new tires $550

1919 Olds 8 Tour a real buy, new top, 6 tires.. $500

1917 Oakland Tour. A well cared for car ... $300

1920 Chandler Despatch; new paint Ready to go $850

1914 Buick Tour. We know it is not a late model, but it is ready to go. Fine cord tires $150

1921 Olds 4 Tour. very late model for $750

1916 Dodge Tour. Good rubber. Cheap at ... $200

1921 Chev. Tour., 5 fine cord tires. Has em. brake and new rear end $400

1920 Dort Roadster, good tires and ready to go. Cheap at the price...... $250

LIBERAL TERMS

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3086 Broadway. Lakeside 3400

YOU CANNOT AFFORD

To miss visiting the new show room at
2122 BROADWAY

If you are in the market for a USED CAR of any description.

We have just the car you are looking for and at the price YOU CAN AFFORD to pay, no matter what model or make—whether for pleasure or business—as we have cars ranging in price from $75.00 to $3000.00, including trucks both for light delivery and heavy hauling.

These cars are taken in trade on new MARMONS and on FAGEOL TRUCKS by

BUTLER-VEITCH, INC.,

and also on new CHALMERS and the GOOD MAXWELL by

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO.

These two firms have placed their USED CAR Departments under the supervision of an efficient MANAGER, and, by thus assembling their USED CARS in one show room, can give the public an unlimited assortment from which to select.

We are positive that at no place else in the city can you find such a varied assortment of USED CARS and TRUCKS in FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, BOTH MECHANICALLY AND IN APPEARANCE AND AT THE SAME TIME PRICED RIGHT

Come in and visit us. Let us prove the truth of our assertions. If you are not quite ready to buy, come in and get acquainted, so you will know WHERE TO BUY when you are ready.

A few of our many values follow.

1922 Ford Sedan	$550	1922 Dort Sedan	1250
1922 Ford Touring	250	1922 Dort Touring	850
1919 Marmon Tour.	1750	1922 Dort Coupe	1050
1918 Marmon Chummy	1650	1917 Marmon Touring	1250
1920 Cadillac Touring	2250	1918 Overland Touring	325
1920 Chevrolet roadster	250	1918 90 Overland Chum.	225
1920 Chevrolet Touring	250	1920 Kissel Sedan	1550
53 Cadillac Touring	725	1920 Mitchell Touring	625

And Many Others

BUTLER-VEICH, INC. F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENTS
Open Evenings and Sundays
2122 Broadway. Phone Oakland 9428

Attention, Used Car Buyers

NOTHING DOWN

1922—Case Touring seven passenger, run only 5000 miles; rubber and mechanical condition like new, will sell at a great sacrifice.

1920—Elgin Tour., mechanical cond. A-1. A snap.

1921—Mystery Overland Sedan. Just as good as new. A real bargain.

Late Model Hupmobile Touring. Good mechanical condition. [illegible]

1920—Ford Truck, worm drive, pneumatic tires, A-1 shape with panel body, will sell chassis only if desired; will sell cheap.

1920—American sedan, A-1 condition; rubber and paint first class. A real buy.

1919—Scripps-Booth Coupe—a wonderful car. Mechanical condition, rubber and paint A-1.

1917—Cole Touring, cord tires, good shape, for sale cheap.

1915—Premier Touring, good mechanical condition, rubber and paint OK; this is a real buy.

cal condition perfect; rubber A-1; two spare tires. A beautiful car at a wonderfully low price.

GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE
2809 Broadway Phone Oakland 2897

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FORD ROADSTER

1921 model, in fine condition. See this today.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.,
24th and Broadway.

FORD—1920, self-starter, demountable rims, extra tire, new paint; tires, engine in excellent condition. Phone Merritt 5080, or call 3821 Beaumont Ave.

FORD Coupe 1921, like new, perfect mechanically; 5 dandy tires, $150 accessories, all for $165 down, bal. long easy terms. 3010 Broadway. Open evenings

FORD SEDAN

Newly painted, fine tires, many extras. This care is priced for quick sale.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.,
24th and Broadway.

FORD—Slip-on Roadster Delivery—$200 down, balance to suit. Mechanically right and guaranteed. DON NEHER, 2820 Broadway.

FORD Road. 1920 [illegible]

speed axel and other acces., $276. Owner. M. 2905, bet. 6-7 p. m. Williams.

FORD—Make offer now on Ford touring, your chance for a real buy. Phone Lake. 4721, Apt 49.

FORD—Good cond. $126. Sunday. [illegible] Rosedale Ave., near 10th ave.

FORD Sedan, 1920, overhauled, repainted, 3 extra tires. $150 down, $30 per month. 3010 Broadway. Open evenings.

FORD Tour., 1921, Self Starter, Speedometer and other extras $275. Easy terms 1516 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

FORD tour. 1922. Don't think car a wreck, perfect shape, $390; starter, new tires, 30-day guarantee. It's worth seeing. Good terms; private party. 169 10th st.

FORD SEDAN—$150 down, balance very easy. One of our guaranteed cars that is mechanically right and looks like a new car. 2820 Broadway.

FORD sedan; late model; good condition; cost new with wire wheels over $800. Owner will sell for $450, part cash and terms. Phone Piedmont 3147W.

FORD TOURING CAR

1921 model, in splendid shape; $275. See this car before buying
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.,
24th and Broadway.

FORD touring, $110; Bosch mag., good tires, lots of pep, $35 down, $15 per mo. Berk. 226[illegible]W.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

21st and Webster Sts.
Lakeside 7040

It seldom happens that one has the opportunity of seeing a collection of high class used cars such as we now have on hand. We are proud to say WE HAVE THE BEST and at a prices that strongly attracts the conservative buyer.

PACKARD TWIN SIX TOURING "3-35" GUARANTEED	
1917 LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE, REFINISHED	$1850
PACKARD "2-38" PHAETON	675
1922 LEXINGTON "LARK"	1500
1921 FRANKLIN TOURING	1250
FRANKLIN SEDAN MODEL "9"	950
CADILLAC TOURING MODEL "55" REPAINTED	850
CADILLAC TOURING MODEL "55"	750
1920 REO TOURING	800
1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH (GRUSS AIR SHOCK ABSORBERS)	850
1918 COLE CHUMMY ROADSTER	520
1921 NASH TOURING RUN 1300 MILES ONLY	1200
1920 CHEVROLET "490" TOURING	300
1920 VELIE [illegible] (GRUSS [illegible] ABSORBERS)	750
1919 CHEVROLET "490" TOURING	225
1917 MAXWELL SEDAN (COLD WEATHER IS HERE)	225
1917 KISSELKAR	198
1921 DORT TOURING	550
1917 DODGE TOURING	350
1918 CHALMERS COUPE	575
1918 CHANDLER TOURING	450
1917 CHANDLER TOURING	300
1919 OVERLAND MODEL 90	375

We Will Trade Your Car as Part Payment
LIBERAL TERMS.
OPEN SUNDAYS

SPECIAL SALE OF USED CARS ALL NEXT WEEK

WALTER N. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

23rd and Broadway
Phone Lakeside 6820

1921	Lincoln Coupe refinished throughout, new car guaranteed	
1921	Lincoln Touring, overhauled, repainted, guaranteed.	
1920	Apperson 4-pass sport model, many extras	$1650
1921	Haynes Coupe, wire wheels, new tires, overhauled and painted	1600
1920	Stutz, 6 pass., overhauled and repainted, a beautiful car.	1650
1919	Stutz 4-pass sport	1300
1919	Model 57-Cadillac Tour Gould top, repainted	2000
1920	Haynes Touring, new cord tires repainted, excellent condition.	850
	Series 9 Franklin Tour, Gould top, new tires, overhauled thoroughly	1000
1921	Buick Road., overhauled	950
1918	National repainted, good condition	600
1917	Velie touring repainted, cord tires	475
1915	Buick touring, new cord tires	250
	Hudson Model Six, 40, repainted, good condition	500
1921	Ford Coupe, refinished like new	475
	Chev Road., repainted	225
	Hudson Model Six 40	125
1914	Cadillac 4-pass., spl. cond	250
1919	Maxwell new tires.	325
1920	Chev Del.	250
	Apperson Racer, Knox Motor	175
1920	Ford ton truck, completely overhauled	300
	Model 34 Haynes touring, good cond.	450
1918	Ford Sedan, S.S., new battery	325
1918	Briscoe tour., permanent top	175

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Ford

1	1921 Touring car	$250
2	1920 Touring cars	200
1	1920 Touring car	190
1	1920 Roadster	150
2	1918 Touring cars	100
2	1917 Touring cars	75
1	1916 Delivery car	75

These are all bargain. Come and look them over.

[illegible]

The Home of Superior Service.
2349 Shattuck. Berk. 685

FORD TOUR., $115

Good top; curtains. Tires and motor in excellent condition. 1691 24th ave. Fruitvale 2753W.

FORD—1 4-speed transmission $45. 1 Bosch Magneto, $40.00. 1 1¼ Zenith Carburetor, $25.00. 1 Honeycomb radiator for Ford, $10.00. Call Sunday 1922 E. 20th st. Oak. Wm G. Hinds.

FORD or Chevrolet—A five passenger sedan wanted, in good condition, for cash. Must be a bargain. Room 206, Henshaw Building.

FORD COUPE—$125 down, balance to suit. This car carries a guarantee that protects your investment. DON NEHER, 2820 B'dway.

FORD DELIVERY CARS

We have a number of Ford delivery cars from $90 up
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.,
24th and Broadway.

FORD 1920 sedan in A1 condition with elect. starter and demountable rims at the low price of $350. See Mr. Baker, 2061 Webster st. Oakland 2109.

FORD—Sedan; late model, fine condition, 2-yr. battery, 4 speeds, 31x4 tires and many other extras; a pickup at $400; some terms. Ph. [illegible] or call 3447 Salisbury

FORD—Speedster, new motor, full equipment, tires almost new, $200. Terms. E. C. Ward, Y. M. C. A., Berkeley.

FORD touring; used only 2 weeks; starter and dem. rims; looks and runs like new; terms to responsible person. Berkeley [illegible]

In order to keep pace with our New Car Business we have reduced our Used Cars to exceptionally low prices.

Here are just a few of our many buys---

1921 Nash Coupe .... $500 down $95 mo.
1920 Nash Sedan .... $450 down $90 mo.
1920 Ford Sedan .... $165 down $33 mo.
1921 Studebaker Rd. (Spec. 6) $320 down $65 mo.
1921 Dodge Roadster .... $225 down $45 mo.
1921 Nash Touring .... $275 down $54 mo.
1921 Cleveland Touring ...... $300 down $60 mo.
1920 Grant Touring .... $200 down $30 mo.

Also Many Others
Not Listed Here

Pacific Nash Motor Co.
The Busy Corner at
Broadway and 28th Street
Open Sunday Lakeside 7100

USED CLOSED CARS

OVERLAND 3-passenger; coupe, slightly used, can not be told from new. Gone less than 2100 miles .. $750

TWO FORD COUPES in first-class mechanical shape Good tires on both and many extras. Self starters, good upholstery, etc. $450

FORD SEDAN, recently overhauled; many extras and new paint. Tires nearly new $450

OVERLAND COUPE, late 1921, newly painted. This is an extra good Sedan and will give excellent service $650

1921 Buick Roadster $875
1921 Dodge Touring $650
1921 Overland Touring $450
1921 Ford Touring $300
1921 Chevrolet Touring $375
1921 Model Hupmobile Touring $850

NO BROKERAGE—LIBERAL TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

BELL and BOYD
Overland and Willys-Knight Distributors
2860 BROADWAY

FORD touring with starter, speedometer, shocks, one-man top, good tires; perfect mechanical condition. Tel Mr Owen. Berk. 6351

FORD Touring. Starter; shocks; other extras. Car like new in

FORD rds., with del. body; ¾ extra motor, new top, '17 block; good order $125. 3400 Foothill Blvd.

Ford, '21, Tour. Bargain

Standard auto. 223 12th st. O. 7061.

FORD COUPE
Late '19. Starter, shocks, speedo. $315 cash. Pied. 6301J.

FORD tour.; S. S. dem. rim; new car, just took del.; must sell at once. Merritt 2642.

FORD 1922 sedan. Snap. Call between 10 and 1. Lots of extras. Tel. Merc. 4014. 728 E. 20th st.

FORD COUPE

late model in A1 condition. This is a real buy.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.,
24th and Broadway.

FORD—My privately owned 1922 Ford coupe; first-class condition. Pied. 2068 or Pied. 2430J.

FORD—New '22 sedan. Run only 650 mi.; many ext.; perf. cond. $628. Pied 2269W

FORD touring car, 1917 model; in good mechanical condition and good tires. Full price $135; will take $35 down and $15 per mo. Berk. 8129J.

FORD touring, 1921 model, A-1 mechanically; starter, shocks, dem rims and speedometer. Full price $285; terms. Lakeside 7025.

FORD panel delivery with Bosch magneto, dem. rims and shocks; good tires; just overhauled; terms. Mr. Gillbank., Fruit. 203, between 6 and 7 p. m.

FORD—Late model touring, $100 down, easy terms on balance. One of DON NEHER'S guaranteed used cars. Can be seen at 2820 B'dway.

FORD coupe 1921, driven only 8 months; owner leaving town; must sell car. Call Berkeley 6271J.

FORD RDSTR. Delivery box, Late model, $100, or with 1921 trg. body, $150 2438 San Pablo.

1817 Delaware st., Berkeley.

FORD coupe 1921; fine condition; new tires, speedometer, etc.; $475. Ph. Berk 3172. 2201 Blake st.

FORD Tour., 1922. Looks, and runs like new. Reas. terms. Oak. 5853.

FRANKLIN, 20 Sedan, $1500. Don Lee, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

FLANDERS electric car and a Rectifier. Phone Oak. 4892.

FORD roadster cheap. 1921 Lafayette st., Alameda.

FORD Roadster. Good condition. A cash barg. 132 E. 15th st. Apt. 4.

FORD tour. 1915; mechanically perfect; $85 cash. Ph Ala. 2624W

FORD Tour. body, '22, or will trade for rdstr. body. Berk. 9379M.

FORD coupe, 1921, almost new; fully equipped. Phone Oak. 4861.

FORD—1915; good engine. Make offer. 806 36th ave.

FORD—Tour., 1922 model, good con. After 6 p. m. Berk. 9379M.

FORD touring, 1919; six good tires. Engine overhauled. Oakland 5512

FORD Tour., $160. Looks like new. 3291 San Pablo ave.

FERRIS, 21 Touring, $1250. Don Lee, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

FORD '21 T., extra good, cheap; terms. 2048 55th ave.; Ftvl. 596W.

FORD 1922 rdstr.; good rubber; fine condl.; $250; terms. Merritt 4258.

FORD—Lt del. A barg. 2247 Grove.

FORD, $50. 2330 Humboldt ave.

GRANT Six, 1920, in perfect condition; paint is like new; tires in fine condition and is mechanically perfect. $500, $200 down, bal. at $30 per month. Must be sold this week. See Mr. Huber, 2750 B'wy. Lake. 7100.

SUPER USED CARS

Super Used Cars—cars that have been through our repair department.

Compare Them With Others

Exceptional Values

1920 Hudson Speedster $1200
1917 Hudson Touring $450
1919 Oakland Sedan $650
1920 Essex Touring $800
1919 Essex Touring $700
1922 Essex Coach $1200
1922 Essex Coach $1300
1921 Peerless Touring $2250
1920 Special Six Studebaker Sedan $1200
1918 Oakland Touring $400
1917 Hudson Touring $550
1916 Hudson Touring $500
1919 Stearns Knight Four $925
1917 Buick Six $400
1921 Dodge Touring, wire wheels $700
1919 Chalmers Touring $600
1920 Baby Grand Chevrolet $500
1918 Paige Touring $325
1920 Overland Mystery Roadster.. $300
1917 Velie Touring $275

Exceptional Terms

Hamlin & Wichman
Hudson and Essex Dealers
2265 BROADWAY
Oakland 1234
Open Sundays
Open Evenings

HUDSON super six; must be sold at once. See Mr. E. J. Pollard at Foothill Garage, 55th ave. and Foothill blvd.

HUDSON Super Six, '17; good condition; reasonable. Phone Piedmont 3670J. Will give any kind demonstration.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER

Perfect condition; $550, terms. To be sacrificed this week. 1212 Jackson st.; Lakeside 4235.

HUP., MODEL R, 1922

Call Alameda 1588J.

HAYNES 1921 tour., runs like new, $800, $290 cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

Hup, Model N, $275

1917; terms; 2226 San Pablo ave.

HAYNES, 16 Touring, $450. Don Lee, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

HUDSON Supersix, 1918, $275. 2870 Peralta ave., Oakland.

JACK'S AUTO MARKET
1936 Broadway, Oakland.
BEST BUYS IN TOWN

Franklin 4-pass. Road	$800
Buick 6 Coupe, air shocks	750
Buick 6 Road., cheap	375
Overland Sedan—runs good	350
Gardner Tour. 1920	350
Overland Country Club	250
Buick 6 Tour	350
Chevrolet Tour., like new	275
Ford Sedan	300
Ford Coupe	300
Ford Touring, starter	275
Ford Road., starter	275
Ford Truck	200
Ford Speedster	275
Ford Speedster	100
Ford Delivery, starter	275
Ford Roadster	125
Grant 6, it runs	100
Chevrolet 490 Tour	150
Kissel Truck	100
Studebaker Coupe	90
Buick 6, as is	150
Overland Road	150
Briscoe Tour	100
Overland Coupe	100
[illegible]	75
Buick 4 (20) as is	75
Reo Roadster, as is	60
Overland Tour.	50
Chevrolet Tour.	50

JORDAN—1922; good condition; must sell. Phone Fruit. 3228J.

LARGE Coupe, newly varnished and overhauled. Inspection invited. Price more than [illegible]. See Harrold, 1551 Alice st., Oakland.

LEXINGTON — Real bargain; A1 condition; cheap; look it over. 2112 Alameda ave., Ala.

LAFAYETTE, 21 Coupe, $3600. Don Lee, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

MOON 6-48 touring, driven 2000 miles. This is a real bargain at $1850. Moon 6-40 touring, driven 700 miles, at the low price of $1325. See Mr. Baker, 2061 Webster st. Oakland 2109.

MERCER speedster, special body, etc.; splendid cond.; $500; take in tour., piano, etc. 2131 E. 20th st.; H car.

MITCHELL tour., late mod., like new; bargain; $950. Lake. 5144.

MAXWELL—5 pass., A1 cond. A big bargain. Cash or tms. 2247 Grove.

MAXWELL Tour. 1917. Good cond. Must sell. $80. 2438 San Pablo.

NASH, 1922—Four and six touring; low cash price, or trade for anything. Apply 720 33d st.

National, 1918, $50 Down

Only $350, 2226 San Pablo ave.

OLDS Gillig top 1918 Olds, 8-cyl. 7-pass. In fine mechanical condition. Has $500 Gillig all-weather top; cord tires and other extras. Must sell at once for $550, with terms. Call evenings. Pied. 7958W. Mr. Hebert.

OLDSMOBILE, 16 Road. $115. Don Lee, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

GOOD USED CARS

Ford 1918 Touring, first class condition.. $125
Nash 1919 Touring, good condition 550
Reo 1919, T-4 Touring, perfect condition; new top and paint 550
Oldsmobile 1921 Touring, 4-cyl., repainted..... 700
Franklin 1919 Roadster, perfect condition; new paint 825
Packard Twin Six 1917, newly painted 1000

TRUCKS

Ford 1922 Delivery, Martin-Parry body, special brakes $475
Reo Speed Wagon 1921, overhauled and painted 1100

Easy Terms — No Brokerage

Reo Agency
2853 Broadway Oak. 1344

OLDS—Beautiful Big '19 twin four touring, many extras, $600; will trade for equity in mod. bung. Must be good district and not over $5000. C. M. Chambers, Genl. Delivery, Oakland.

OVERLAND

Private party going east; sacrifice 7 passenger. Phone Pied. 2082J.

OVERLAND 490 tour., in excellent condition; good tires, $22[illegible] $75 cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

Oakland, 1920, $450

Completely overhauled, good tires, terms. 2226 San Pablo Ave.

OAKLAND—Touring, 1919, new paint and reconditioned. $375, terms. Lake. 89. 2519 Bdway

OVERLAND, 1921, Mystery tour.; looks and runs like new. $375. Give terms. 1935 Broadway

OVERLAND Tour., 1916, good cond. $40 down, $12.50 per mo. $125 full price. 1935 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE, 20 Sedan, $950. Don Lee, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

OVLD. 85-6. Ex. cond. Snap. 607 28th

PAIGE SPORT

1919—4-pass. Rebuilt, repainted; new cord tires, many extras. This is sure a snap for $900; terms.

NASH

1919—5-pass touring wire wheels, 5 cord tires; am giving this car away for $300; terms.

Wilson-Russell Co.
Wills Saint Clair Dealers.
2857 Broadway
Phone, Oak. [illegible]

PEERLESS "8"

Leaving city, come and see it. Make offer. Owner, 4051 Tel. av.

PACKARD 6-38 Tour. Will sacrifice and give easy terms or will take open car in trade. Oak. 5853 or 2070 Broadway.

PAIGE—Tour., 1916, in storage 2 yrs. 1st-class cond. reas., on acc't of death Mrs Garner, 1316 Brush Oak. 9280

PEERLESS Roadster, in wonderful mechanical condition. $[illegible]. Must be sold within three days. Mr. J. Huber, 2750 Bdwy Lake 7100.

PAIGE 17 Touring, $150. Don Lee, 24th and Broadway, Oakland

REO, 20 Touring, $800. Don Lee, 24th and Broadway, Oakland

STUDEBAKER 1919, special 6 tour. Cord tires. Must sell. $625. Will giv terms. 1935 Broadway.

Some Real Buys

1921 Dodge Touring bargain

1920 Chandler Touring, small payment, bal. easy terms.

1921 Velie Touring $250 down, balance easy terms

1921 Chevrolet Touring $125 down, balance easy terms

1921 Ford Touring, $125 down balance easy terms.

See ALLEN,
At 2424 Webster.

STANLEY STEAMER 1921 MODEL, $1150

24th Ave. Garage, 1421 24th ave. Res. phone Fruitvale 1658W.

STUDEBAKER — Big Six, late model; paint, top, upholstery, tires, etc., in A1 condition will take smaller car in trade. Phone [illegible]

STUDEBAKER, 1917, 7 passenger; 6 cyl. Best of cond. Sacrifice for quick sale. Demonstration arranged. S. Otrich, 468 Fairmont. Oak. 5215.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1919, 5-pass. New tires and paint; A1 cond. $350. $110 down, $10 per mo. Sundays and week-day evenings. 3718 Patterson ave. J car.

STUDEBAKER 6, late 18. A-1 shape Had fine care. 6 tires, $110 top, lots extras. $475 terms. Take in cheap car. 2040 27th ave.

cash, fine cond. Mrs. Gamon, 706 11th st

STUDEBAKER Light 6. By owner. Reas. 295 29th street.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1922 Franklin Sedan
1919 Franklin Sedan
1921 Franklin Brougham
1918 Franklin Sedan
1917 Franklin Sedan
1918 Franklin Touring
1920 Dodge Touring
1917 Dodge Demi Sedan
1920 Standard 8 Sedan
1919 Hudson Coupe
1919 Nash Speedster

Franklin Motor Car Co.
2536 Broadway
Lakeside 4400.
Open evenings this week
Open Sunday 10 to 4

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

PRICE AND CONDITION

PRICE will not sell used cars if their condition is poor.

CONDITION will not sell them if the price is high.

Our cars are priced lower according to their condition than any we have ever sold.

Each one of these cars carries a certain and specified SERVICE GUARANTEE.

ASK US ABOUT IT

1920 4-pass. Stephens—rebuilt, repainted and good rubber.

1919 6-pass. Stephens—thoroughly serviced in our own shop.

1921 Buick Roadster—tires, paint and upholstery good; mechanically O-K.

1918 Buick Roadster—looks and runs like new.

1918 Hudson Sport—overhauled and repainted; must be seen to be appreciated.

1919 Olds Touring—reground, new cut pistons; a good buy.

1921 Chevrolet Roadster—has had very little service; like new.

1916 Dodge Touring—a good car at our price.

1920—Maxwell Touring—in fine condition; a good light car.

1917 Haynes Touring—in good shape; six nearly new cord tires.

1917—Buick Touring—has had wonderful care.

1917—Chalmers Touring—new paint, new tires; mechanically excellent.

1916 Chevrolet Baby Grand Touring—a good serviceable car.

TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

BENSON-BECKETT CO., 3068 Broadway. Oak. 653

SCRIPPS-BOOTH—1919; new paint and in very good condition. $375; terms. Lake. 89. 2519 Bdway.

STUDEBAKER light 6, '21. 2811 Market. Lake. 2882, after 5.

STUDE. Special tour., 1921 model, in perfect cond., $900. Pied. 8261W.

STUDEBAKER, 1918, road., fine cond., $375. Give terms. 1935 Bwy.

SIMPLEX, 16 model; perf. mech. cond.; sacrifice. Box 6154, Trib.

STUDEBAKER Coupe. Need money. $800. 2291 San Pablo ave.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE, 1921 touring, perfect condition. Will take small car in trade. 6888 Shafter ave., Oakland nr. 40th st. Pied. 7043W.

WILLYS Six limousine; good condition. Make offer. Owner, 1705 Broadway, apt. 12.

WINTON 6, 1913; $60. 1134 3rd ave. Mer. 188.

USED CARS

6-88 Pierce touring	$750
1917 Chandler coupe	250
1919 Velie touring	600
1919 Kissel touring	600
1918 Nash sedan	750
1916 National tour.	300
1917 Grant touring	125

G. P. Haiden, Durant Dealer
Cor. 12th and Oak sts.
Oakland 1648.
Open Sunday.

AUTOS WANTED

AUTOS wanted, wrecked or burnt, we carry new and used gears, axles and parts for all cars. Oak. Auto Wrecking & Supply Co., 1715 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 6503.

AUTO for equity in 5-rm. bung. nr. Melrose. 5014 E. 14th st. Fvv. 2461.

CASH for cars, any cond. Full time parts, new and used, all cars. 233 12th st., Oak. 7061.

EQUITY in 60 x 120 ft. lot. Key Route Heights. Will exc. for auto or what have you? 1155 89th ave.

FOUR or five passenger wanted for cash. Give full details and rock bottom price. Box 601, Trib., S. F.

GOOD auto as first payment on classy new 6-rm. cem. house. 4th Ave. Hgts. Owner, 2775 Orange ave.

LAVALIERE

Will trade for Ford car in first-class condition; late model, all accessories. Pendant consists of 34 genuine diamonds set in platinum and a genuine aquamarine, large size, set in platinum; or will sacrifice for $300 cash. Box 10860, Trib.

SEDAN car for lot 5-G, Grand Ave. Heights; 52 ft. front Vermont nr. Weldon; balance cash to $1500. Owner, John Mitchell, 480 Pine st., S. F.

THREE autos; cash for bargain; any make; any condi.; touring, roadster or delivery. P. O. Box 304.

VELIE tour.; light 6; must sacrifice; leaving for east; new paint; mech. perfect; $295. See car, 722 Madison st., apt. 8. Oak. 9173.

VELIE—Late mod. tour. Continental motor. $295 down, $40 per month. 2411 Shattuck, Berkeley.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway.

WILLYS Six Tour. A1 cond. Owner says sell to best offer by Monday noon. McAfee-Nickels Garage, 1600 Harrison.

Piedmont lot; mortgage $1000; Box 4711, Tribune.

WANT light auto in exc. for equity in 5-pass. Buick 6. Box 5225, Trib.

85 AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE.

HAVE equity in nice Sedan; want cheap auto, diamond, or what? Oak. 4226.

WESTCOTT touring Big Six, like new, maroon; for mortgage, diamonds, lot, house, or what have you? Write Box 10844, Tribune.

WANT auto as part payment on my Berkeley flats. Write Box 10845, Trib.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Class 87, rate $3 a line a month.

CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co. of Oakland; new and used parts for all makes of cars; 2425 Bdy. Oak. 7270, 3285 San Pablo ave. Pied. 2472.

RACK for auto, rear, folding, can fit any car, extra strong, half price; Oakland 6780; 838 Union st.

80 hp mot. A1 cond., barg. 2247 Grve.

89 — TIRES AND VULCANIZING.

GOODYEAR Cords, Tire 32x4½; big reduction. 2247 Grove.

TIRES, ALL MAKES
On terms (no int.). 186 12th. L. 569.
Gambles Tire House

USED tires for sale; $2 up. Hempbill Auto School, 720 Franklin st.

3 TIRES 34x4; TUBES
8074 Brook st. Lake. 1842.

88—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
Contracts financed; payments reduced or extended; no long-drawn investigation; bring car and money is yours; charges low; service good; also money advanced while car is being sold, if desired.
Edward S. Johnston Motor Co.
2329 Broadway Oakland.
Oakland 1514.

AUTO LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS PURCHASED OR REFINANCED TO REDUCE PAYMENTS; PAY AS YOU RIDE; LOW RATES, QUICK SERVICE; CONFIDENTIAL. UNITED FINANCE COMPANY,
2015 Broadway.

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ANY ONE leaving for Arizona Monday or Tuesday, wishing 2 passengers, phone Lakeside 6975 bet. 6:30 and 9 p. m.

S. F. C. of C. Endorses Sherman Island Span

ANTIOCH, Nov. 11.—The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the Antioch-Sherman Island bridge project, which, when completed, will provide a free bridge across the San Joaquin river from Contra Costa county to Sherman Island, Sacramento county.

The endorsement of the San Francisco chamber has been awaited with considerable speculation and the fact that it has been secured is great encouragement to the committee, meaning that the people of San Francisco realize the importance of this bridge to the Victory highway.

Costa with Sacramento county is creating interest throughout the state and the public sentiment is daily favoring the proposed free bridge which will provide a more direct and shorter route from San Francisco to Sacramento and other northern points.

First Wedding in 45 Years in Church

(By International News Service.)

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Nov. 11.—The first wedding to take place in the Goshen Methodist church for forty-five years occured when Mindell A. Cross and Hawley O. Hathaway were united.

The previous marriage occurred when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sessions, aunt and uncle of the bride, were married there forty-five years ago.

Woman to Talk on Railroad Problems

CROCKETT, Nov. 11. — Mrs. Warren A. Davis, chairman of the next meeting of the "Social and Industrial Relation" talks, will present Mrs. Winfield Scott as speaker of the day on November 17. Mrs. [illegible] will address the California Women's Club on "Present Day Railroad Problems."

Music will be supplied by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Mason.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John O. Klein, 28, Los Angeles, and Violet D. Gowan, 19, Oakland.
Frank A. Zuest, 24, San Francisco, and Julie Klinger, 22, Oakland.
Jesse C. Montez, 24 and Isabelle Miller, 20, both of San Leandro.
William H. Hauselt, 23 and Marjorie S. Houck, 20, both of Santa Cruz.
John L. Short, 60, Berkeley, and William F. Harden, 22, and Caroline V. Petersen, 20, both of Oakland.
Herbert H. Lagergen, 22, and Janette G. Rossi, 19, both of Oakland.
Jennings F. Bailey, 26, Oakland, and Clara Iverson, 21, Oakland.
Charles E. Finney Jr., 22, and Ann J. Donovan, 24, both of Oakland.
Herbert W. de Baulile, 38, San Francisco, and Aileene McCan, 24, Berkeley.

DIED

ECHENIQUE—In Oakland, November 10, 1922, Ruben, beloved son of Pedro and Carmen Echenique and brother of Mercedes Echenique; a native of Mexico, aged 15 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, November 14, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m. from the family residence, 1724 24th ave., thence to St. Anthony's church, where a high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, under the direction of Grant D. Miller.

LEVINSON—In San Francisco, Nov. 10, 1922, Charles, beloved husband of Lennie Levinson, and brother of Sam Levinson; a native of Russia, aged 40 years.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, Nov. 12th, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave. Interment Home of Peace Cemetery.

FOLGER—In this city, November 11, 1922, Alanson Folger Sr., beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Folger and father of Alanson Folger Jr., Mrs. Alice Emerson, Mrs. Emily Tyrrell, Mrs. Avis Broaddus of Oakland, and Robert M. Folger of San Francisco; a native of Fairhaven, Mass., aged 76. Funeral services private.

GUSHEE—In this city, November 11, 1922, George Gushee, dearly beloved husband of Ella Gushee, devoted father of Mrs. A. H. Harrington of Santa Cruz, Mrs. Ethel Matthew, Clyde E. and E. H. Gushee, grandfather of Margaret H. Matthews, a native of Maine, aged 75 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow, Monday, November 13, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of J. Gorman & Son, 2222 Dana street, Berkeley. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

HOLBROOK—In this city, November 11, 1922, John Holbrook, beloved husband of Ida A. Holbrook and loving father of Nelson Holbrook and Louisa Armitry, a native of Illinois, aged 85 years and 3 months.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 13, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, Howe and Mather streets. Remains at the parlors of Hill and Howell, 734 Twenty-fifth street, near San Pablo avenue.

HOLCOMB—In Los Angeles, November 11, 1922, Marion Backus Holcomb, wife of Myron T. Holcomb, daughter of the late Oscar J. Backus; mother of Ernest H. Holcomb and Mrs. Grace Johnson and sister of Mrs. T. B. Holmes, Mrs. David Hadden, Mrs. C. F. Heil and Oscar J. Backus, Jr.

McKARLEY—In San Francisco, Calif., November 11, 1922, Stewart McKarley, beloved husband of Florence G. McKarley, son of Mary and the late Edward McKarley, brother of John, Edward and George McKarley and Mrs. William J. O'Conner; a native of San Francisco, Calif., aged 27 years. A member of Milk Wagon Drivers' Union No. 226, and Oakland Lodge Loyal Order of Moose No. 324.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, November 13th, under the auspices of San Francisco Lodge No. 26, Loyal Order of Moose at Gray's, Divisadero at Post. Interment, Mt. Olivet cemetery.

MARINELLI—In Berkeley, November 12, 1922, Frank Marinelli, dearly beloved husband of Rose Marinelli, loving brother of Angelo Marinelli and uncle of Joseph and Michael Marinelli, a native of Italy, aged 56 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, November 13, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., from St. Joseph's church, Seventh and Chestnut streets, Oakland. Remains at his late home, 1011 Allston way, Berkeley. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

MURPHY—At Southern Pacific hospital, San Francisco, Nov. 10, 1922, David Murphy, of No. 8416 E. 18th st., Fruitvale, beloved husband of the late Mary Murphy, loving father of Cornelius J. and Mary P. Murphy, beloved brother-in-law of Mrs. Ellen Healey. A member of American Council No. 8, Y. M. I.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Nov. 13th, at 8:30 a. m., from the Fruitvale parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenny, 2945 E. 14th st., thence to St. Elizabeth's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

SMOOTHER—In this city, November 11, 1922, Emily Smoother, beloved wife of John Smoother, loving mother of Arline Smoother, daughter of John and Lena Classen, sister of John Classen Jr. and Mrs. F. Barker; a native of California, aged 44 years and 8 months.
Funeral services Monday, November 13, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., N.E. corner of 16th and Jefferson sts., to which [illegible]

SNYDER—In San Leandro, Calif., November 10, 1922, Edward Snyder, beloved husband of the late Mary C. Snyder, loving father of Leslie B., Bertha C. Snyder and Nettie I. Edson, a native of New Jersey, aged 85 years and 2 months. A member of Appomattox Post, G. A. R.
Funeral Monday at 10:30 a. m. Services and interment private.

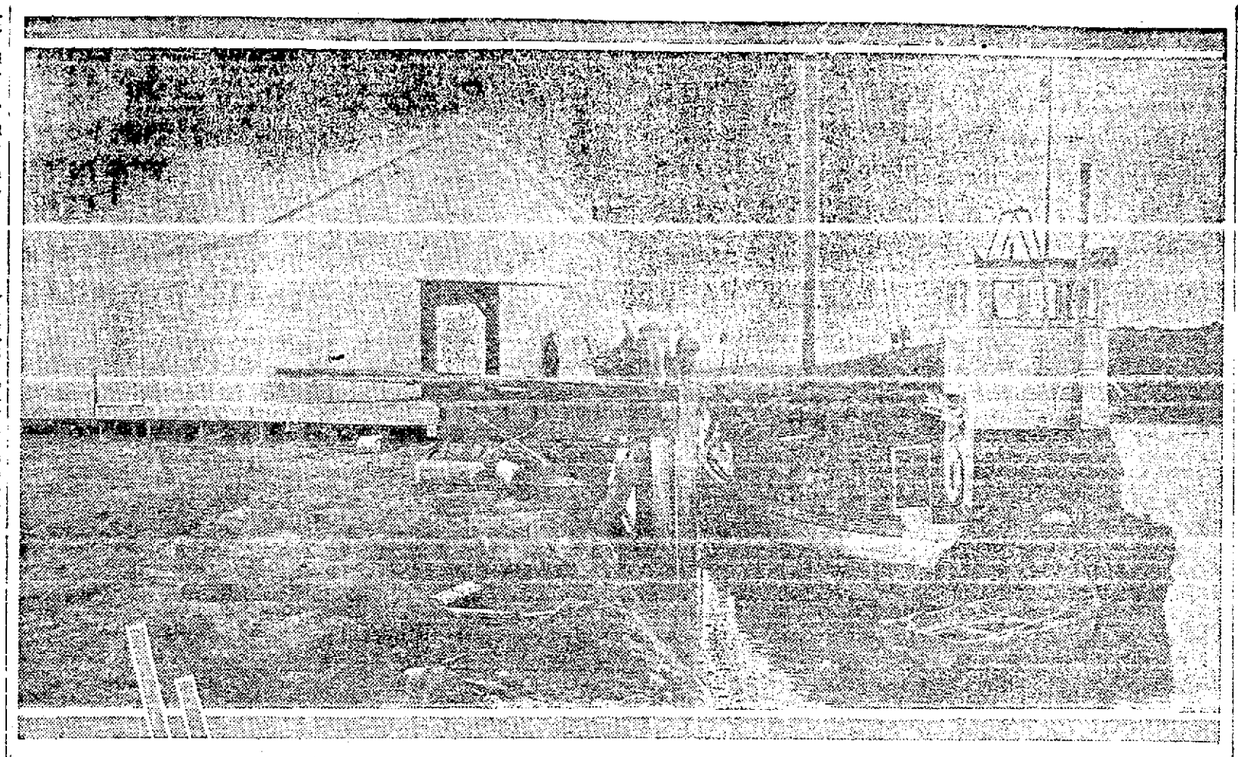
SMOOTHER—In this city, November 11, 1922, Emily Smoother, beloved wife of John Smoother, loving mother of Arline Smoother, daughter of John and Lena Classen, sister of John Classen Jr. and Mrs. F. Barker, a native of California, aged 44 years and 8 months.
Notice of funeral later. Remains at the parlors of James Taylor Co.

TJULANDER — November 11, 1922, Oscar Gerion Tjulander, beloved husband of Anna Tjulander and son of Mrs. Hanna Gustavson, of Fresberg, Sweden; a native of Stockholm, Sweden.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, November 13, 1922, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

FLOWERS—
THOMAS & HARRIS
1525 San Pablo Ave.
Phone Oak. 90.
Artistic floral designs and decorations for every occasion. We specialize in flowers for funerals.

Santa Clara County Now Has Water Shipping Facilities

View of the dock and warehouse of the South Shore Port Company, recently completed near Mountain View and Sunnyvale, showing the steamer Montezuma discharging a cargo. The new port is nearly two miles long, having been dredged from the open bay. The water is 10 feet deep at low tide and 18 feet deep at high tide. This port give the Santa Clara valley water communication with interior California by means of the San Francisco bay and river systems.



ALCOHOL PLANT URGED FOR CULL FARM PRODUCTS

TURLOCK, Nov. 11. — Urging on their project to erect an alcohol distillery in Turlock, the California Sweet Potato corporation today had Charles P. Halk, representative of a San Francisco financial house, to look over the plans, and investigate the proposition.

The proposal is to erect a plant that will manufacture commercial alcohol from cull sweet potatoes that are now wasted, and other unmarketable vegetation such as melons and cull fruit. The specifications call for the expenditure of $135,000 before the distillery is completed, and the promters are of the opinion that the concern can be kept running for the greater part of the year on materials that otherwise would not be used at a profit. As Hawke put it, the idea is to t'urn the garbage can into a savings bank."

This year, for instance, there are hundreds of tons of melons rotting in the fields for the want of railway transportation, and these could all be used in the distillery were it working. The product expected to be produced from the sweet potatoes especially will be of the highest quality, and that fact will afford the farmers a chance of disposing of produce that is now wasted.

Irrigators Will Invest $150,000 In More Wells

Thirty Additional Holes Will Be Bored and Pumps Put in For Drainage.

MERCED, Nov. 11. — To bore 30 additional wells and equip them with heavy pumps for drainage purposes, the Merced irrigation district board of directors has voted to extend $150,000.

The board also approved the petition of the voters of the Livingston district that a recall election be held to determine whether Director Danly remain on the board. Danly surprised his confreres by making the motion for the recall, in opposition to Attorney A. L. Cowell, who claimed the petition was defective.

Danly tossed a bomb into the meeting by declaring that in his opinion, the unrest among his constituents and the district at large was due in the main to the retention of W. D. Wagner as manager, and he followed by a motion that Wagner be requested to resign. For fully two minutes not a sound was heard. Director George Bloss seconded the motion, but it was defeated when put to vote. Cross [illegible] tive votes.

Woman Completes Project Husband Launched to Give Santa Clara Valley a Port

South Shore Company Opens Channel From Bay and Lets Steamers In

Secretary of Mountain View C. of C. Sees Advantages Accruing to Oakland

By A. F. MARSH,
Secretary of the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Nov. 11.—The South Shore Port is now a producing asset for the Santa Clara valley as is seen by the above picture taken as a load of seed onions from the Stockton district is being unloaded for the use of the seed growers of Santa Clara county.

Boats are now arriving continuously from the river points bringing cargoes of almost every description, and as soon as the work of graveling the warehouse yards is completed this will be the live distributing point for the retailers of this district.

The railroad connections for this port are at Mountain View, two and one half miles distant, where also connection with the main highways is made.

This port is the only first class landing for large boats on the south end of the bay and is built on a deep water canal 120 feet wide with a turning basin at the warehouse of 300 feet, which will make it possible for any bay boat to dock at this point or any coast wise steamer.

This new port will give to the wholesaler of Oakland an opportunity to reach the Santa Clara county territory in a much better way and with a great reduction in expenses, and as there is already cooperative spirit being built up between the Chamber of Commerce at Mountain View and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce it will only be a matter of a very short time until these communities will have developed a commercial relationship that will not only be good for the business people of Oakland but will be a prime factor in the future development of the great Santa Clara valley.

SUNNYVALE, Nov. 11. — At last, after years of hoping that its dream of a deep water port might come true, the fertile Santa Clara valley has been rewarded and now possesses a port which, in the belief of capitalists and transportation men of this section of the state, will eventually revolutionize transportation methods for Santa Clara county and will bring to "The Valley of Heart's Delight" a wave of prosperity even beyond its greatest hopes.

The new port is nearly two miles long, having been dredged from the open bay to the land end for this distance. The depth of the water varies from 10 feet at low tide to 18 feet at high tide. The channel is 120 feet wide and is banked so that it will be effectively kept free from mud and silt. The turning basin where the docks are located is 300 feet in diameter and is so constructed that even large boats may be handled, or several of them at one time.

The opening of the port marks a signal victory for the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. King, the former now deceased. Tw years ago King announced that he intended to build a deep water port for Santa Clara, and on every hand met the cry, "it can't be done." King believed that it could be done, however, and organized the South Shore Port company, composed of Santa Clara county and San Francisco people, and started work on the building of the port. Obstacle after obstacle was overcome by King. King died several months ago, living, however, to see the port channel nearly finished. Upon her husband's death Mrs. King, unwilling to quit the fight when victory was such a short distance away, took up her husband's work and saw it through, her final efforts resulting in the completion of the water-way which was opened last Tuesday and which is expected to mean so much to Santa Clara county.

PETALUMA WILL CELEBRATE NEW CUTS IN RIVER

PETALUMA, Nov. 11.—Rain or shine tomorrow will see a proud craft sailing down Petaluma river, colors flying and a hundred or more prominent citizens and others on board, the guests of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce.

The occasion will be a celebration incident to the completion of two new cuts in the river below this city, which materially shortens the route between here and San Francisco. The steamer Petaluma has been chartered for the trip, donated by Manager E. H. Maggard of the Petaluma and Santa Rosa Railroad company. Congressman Clarence F. Lea, who was instrumental in securing an appropriation from Congress for the improvement, has been invited to deliver an address on board; also Colonel Deakyne of San Francisco, who assisted in the accomplishment of the project.

Attorney G. P. Hall of this city and other prominent men will take part in a program arranged by Secretary Kerrigan of the Chamber of Commerce. One of Petaluma's prettiest daughters will strew rose petals on the waters as the boat glides through the cuts. Lunch will be served on the steamer at 12 o'clock.

Petaluma observed Armistice day with a parade, the stores, business houses and offices taking a half-holiday for the afternoon. The observance opened with a dance at Dreamland rink Friday evening, given by Petaluma Post, American Legion. The parade took place this afternoon, headed by the Disabled Veterans' Chapter of this city, followed by Petaluma Post American Legion, Spanish-American War Veterans', G. A. R., Lundholm Corps, Antietam Relief Corps; second division, city officials, board of education, Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters, Elks, Knights of Columbus; third division, Boy Scout organizations, Ad Club, labor organizations. A band accompanied each division. Following the parade exercises were held at Dreamland rink, at which Rev. B. L. Brittin was the principal speaker. The affair will be concluded with another dance at the rink tonight.

ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGES

Grand Officers Will Visit Companions

The Supreme Grand Officers of the Companions of the Forest, A. O. F., will pay an official visit to the Pride of the Forest Circle No. 122, Thursday evening at Jenny Lind hall.

As this is the home circle of Supreme Right Guide, Mrs. Anna Cosgrove, every effort is being made to make it an outstanding event. A large class of candidates is to be initiated and a musical program and banquet will close the evening.

Forest Companions Honor Old Member

A reception was given in honor of Anna Staples, one of the oldest members of the organization, who recently returned from the east, by Acacia Circle No. 659, Companions of the Forest. A short business session, which was presided over by Chief Companion Jessie Morris, preceded the reception. A "Hard-Time" dance is to be given by the circle tomorrow evening.

Past Chief's Club Holds Whist Tourney

[illegible] tournament was held Wednesday, at Machinist hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, Oakland, by the Past Chief Companions' club of Oakland Circle, No. 3, Companions of the Forest of America. There were about seventy-five tables.

The affair was in charge of Mrs. Dora Davis and Mrs. Eva Kirsch.

Another Turkey whist is scheduled for December 15 at Machinists' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets.

Adoption Planned By Iroquois Council

Talks by visitors featured the meeting of the Iroquois Council, No. 101, D. of P., I. O. R. M., held on Tuesday evening in Carpenter's hall with Ruth Pardee, Pocahontas presiding.

An adoption is to be held on Tuesday. Plans are under way for a turkey whist to be held on November 21.

Woman Club Officer Will Visit Martinez

MARTINEZ, Nov. 11. — Mrs. James Schloss Hadden, chairman of the home economics section of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of the Martinez Woman's Club this [illegible] day and will make an address on the conduct of her department. The meeting will be held at the Congregational church and will open at 2:30 o'clock.

Class in Cooking Held at Walnut Creek

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 11.—Under the direction of Miss Jeanette Neilson the first cooking lesson was given Wednesday at the Walnut Creek Grammar school. Materials were furnished by the class and candy was made.

Domestic science and manual training have been newly added this year. A new building was built for manual training. Professor Robinson is instructor; Miss Mae Davis, teacher sewing, and Miss Jeanette Neilson, cooking.

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Walnut Creek was held at the grammar school November 9. Miss Burling spoke on the "Proper Nutrition for Children."

Cannery at Manteca Closes Record Run

MANTECA, Nov. 11. — After a record-breaking season the Manteca Canning Company has closed for the year. It began early in the spring with spinach, followed by apricots, peaches and tomatoes in the order named. To handle the big tomato crop the plant was obliged to work night and day. The total pack for the year is 125,000 cases. It paid out in wages $100,000 and as much more to growers of fruit and vegetables.

Rebekahs' Leaders Will Visit Lodge

Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah lodge will receive an official visitation from the district deputy president, Verna Blackleage. The lodge will also entertain as its special guests the officers and members of Berkeley Rebekah lodge.

An initiation of candidates will be held on November 21, and on November 28 a turkey whist party which is to be open to the public will be held.

Rebekahs Will Give Whist Party

A public whist party is to be held on Tuesday evening in the W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale by the Golden Link Rebekah lodge, according to plans made at the meeting of the lodge held last week with Noble Grand Till La Fleche and Vice Grand Elizabeth Loveland presiding. Hilda Hussler is the chairman in charge of the arrangements for the whist. An initiation is to be held by the lodge on November 28.

COUNCIL NO. 1 TO GIVE DANCE.

[illegible] Council No. 1, U. P. P. E. C., will be hosts at a dance Saturday evening, November 18, at Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls to Hear Entertainer

CROCKETT, Nov. 11.—The Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds are all elated over the news from Mrs. Searle that Mrs. Evelyn Webster, the famous story teller, is coming to Crockett next Wednesday to tell some of her interesting anecdotes. This remarkable woman will be at [illegible] til 5, and will be pleased to meet all of the girls of these two organizations.

Mrs. Webster will be remembered as being the official story teller of the Camp Fire Girls at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, where she attracted thousands of young people by her brilliant delineations of persons and things. She is now a resident of Alameda.

Mrs. Searle is [illegible] who is in great demand. There will be no charge to the girls, and a full attendance is urged of the members of both groups.

Committees Named To Arrange Party

WOODLAND, Nov. 11.—Committees have been named to arrange a party and social to be held by the Yolo Country Club at its new $50,000 clubhouse next Friday, as follows:

Bridge-Whist — Mesdames Fred Mattel, Lawrence Stephens, Fred R. Fairchild.

Games—Mesdames A. C. Huston, Jr., T. D. Cummins, O. W. H. Pratt.

Poker—Ross C. Wilson, Robert Litsch and Dr. Frank Reese.

Roulette—W. Stuart Webster, Glen W. Atterbury.

Entertainment—O. W. H. Pratt, Frank Mixon, Jr.

Crockett Post Defers Armistice Day Dance

CROCKETT, Nov. 11.—The annual Armistice Day dance to have been given by Crockett Post, No. 33, American Legion, at the Community Auditorium has been indefinitely postponed. The boys were not able to procure music for their dance, as all of the best orchestras had been engaged months ahead for Armistice Day celebrations. However, the dance is to be given later.

FRANCE RELIVES WITH EMOTION ARMISTICE DAY

President Millerand, in Forest of Compiegne, Unveils Monument.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press).—"Let each of us remember today the emotion which shook him when he learned the news," reads the Armistice Day message of Marshal Joffre.

MARSHAL JOFFRE.

"Every year the fete of November 11 ought to echo that hallowed hour when the people learned, as never before, what 'fatherland' means," his message, published in the Echo de Paris, says. "Tempered again by this memory, it should give us a horror of selfishness, barren quarrels and demoralizing pessimism."

It is in this spirit that France today celebrates Armistice Day as a real holiday. All of France cannot witness this afternoon the dedication of a monument upon the spot where the armistice was signed but, at the unforgetable hour of eleven in the forenoon, the throb of life will halt throughout the length and breadth of the land, and one moment will be given to silent meditation.

The forenoon program in Paris was a celebration of exceptional grandeur. At 11 o'clock, President Millerand, accompanied by his ministers and the marshals of France and officers of the French and allied armies, stood beside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe and said homage to his symbolic dust. The visiting Canadian officials, Finance Minister William S. Fielding and Ernest La Pointe, minister of fisheries, laid a wreath upon the tomb as a tribute from the Canadian government. In the moment of silence, the colors of 448 disbanded regiments were lowered. The stillness was ended by the pealing of bells and the roar of saluting cannon.

In the afternoon, Marshal Foch, Earl Haig, who was commander-in-chief of the British armies in France and Belgium, and Vice-Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, war time British sea lord, stood again on that spot in the Compiegne forest where the armistice was signed. There the chief magistrate unveiled a monument marking for all time the place where the German eagle fell.

As a part of this ceremony, addresses were delivered by Premier Poincare, Marshal Foch and Andre Maginot, minister of war. Impressive commemorations also were held in all the principal cities of France, and in many places soldiers' monuments were unveiled.

Woman Doctor and Rancher Wed Quietly

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 11.—Dr. D. W. Hoyt, local chiropractor, and H. Yoakum, a late arrival here from Texas, slipped quietly away Wednesday to Santa Cruz, where Justice J. H. Rigg officiated at a wedding at which only the required witnesses wtre present.

Dr. Hoyt came here and opened an office about three months ago. Her wedding Wednesday was the result of a romance which had its beginning in Texas several years ago when she and Yoakum were residents of the same town.

Yoakum has bought a small ranch on the Santa Cruz road near Freedom, two miles north of Watsonville, where the newlyweds will live. Dr. Yoakum will continue the practice of her profession in this city.

Hunt for Iron Ore Started in Russia

(By International News Service.)

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—The All-Russian Congress of Physicists has just held a meeting at Nizhny Novgorod, where ninty-nine papers were presented reviewing the achievements of science in Russia and abroad during recent years. Two hundred members were in attendance—professors, engineers, chemists and physicists. The subjects discussed were physics, radio technique, techno-physics and bio-physics.

An expidition to eastern Siberia was projected to make observations of magnetic conditions. The object is to find, perhaps in the valleys of the Amur and Lena rivers, a tremendous iron basin hidden there.

A movement was started to begin again the publication of scientific [illegible]

Man Gets Six Months For Liquor Traffic

TURLOCK, Nov. 11.—Bob Price, confessed bootlegger, was sentenced to six months in the county jail after county officers had arrested him Sunday.

At the time of the raid a quantity of jackass, according to Constable Alex M. Stahl, was found upon Price's premises and two men in an intoxicated state also were found in his house.

This is the fourth time that Price has been arrested and convicted for dealing in illicit liquor.

His probation term for the third offense was up three days before the last arrest.

Stockmen Welcome Five Inch Rainfall

WOODLAND, Nov. 11.—Stockmen are jubilant over the recent rains which amounted to five inches in Woodland and Yolo county. It was the heaviest rain for the season in years, and although rice has been some damaged, will bring more good than can now be estimated. Bean men suffered very little, according to Smith Scott, for the most of the crop was harvested.

MOUNTAINS ARE MOVING.

MADRID.—Two high peaks of the Pyrenees mountains have shifted three feet westward during the last year.

Eastbay Lodge Activities

GRAND MATRON OF EASTERN STAR IS BERKELEYAN

Miss Stella Morgan Linscott, who was recently elected grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in the state of California, is a resident of Berkeley and recently assumed the duties of her office. She is a Native Daughter of the Golden West, her bitrhplace being in Modoc county.

Miss Linscott is a member of Berkeley Chapter, O. E. S., No. 178, located in Berkeley. She served as its worthy matron in 1915; she was elected president of the Eastbay Matrons' Association in 1916, and in 1921 was elected president of the Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Association of California.

In October of this year she was elected grand matron of the order in California, which comprises at the present time 366 chapters with a total membership in this state of near 79,000, and in the whole United States approximately 900,000.

Miss Linscott will have the honor of presiding in 1923 over the fiftieth annual convention of the order in California. This will be held in San Francisco. This convention has been already named the "Golden Anniversary Convention" of the Order of the Eastern Star.

MISS STELLA MORGAN LINSCOTT, of Berkeley, who was recently elected Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in the State of California for the year 1922-1923.

Women Workers Of Civil War to Aid Celebration

Plans for the participation of the organization in the Armistice celebration which was held yesterday, were made at the meeting last week of the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65.

Commander Sarah H. Wilson gave an account at the meeting of a visit made by her recently to the branch organization of the order in Sacramento.

After the close of the meeting an appointed committee met to form plans for a social to be held in place of the regular meeting at the usual hour on this Wednesday. A program has been arranged for the evening.

Woodmen's Whist To Aid Free Fund

The members of Fruitvale Camp No. 431, Woodmen of the World, assisted by several philanthropic women, are working hard to make the whist tournament to be held the remaining Saturday nights of this month a success. The annual Christmas tree fund for the youngsters will benefit by this tournament. The games will be played in Woodman Hall, 3256 East Fourteenth street.

TURKEY WHIST PLANNED.

A Turkey whist will be given by Melrose Review, No. 70, of the Women's Benefit Association on Friday evening at the Masonic hall on East Fourteenth street. The games are to be open to the public.

HOLIDAY GIFTS TO BE ON SALE AT ROOF GARDEN

At a meeting of Oakland Review No. 14, Woman's Benefit Association, held Tuesday evening, Mrs. Belle Johanson, president of the Sewing Bee, announced that plans were nearing completion for the annual bazaar to be held in the roof garden of the Pacific building, Tuesday evening, November 21. Arrangements also have been made for a dance. Besides enjoying a pleasant evening of dancing, there will also be an opportunity to do some Christmas shopping as well from the display of fancy work and other useful articles. There will be refreshments and home cooking of all descriptions to take home. The next meeting of the Sewing Bee will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Carney, 5112 Grove street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Valdez, leader of Indigo Blue Circle of the Rainbow membership contest, to date leads all other color circles, having the largest number of new members to her credit. Admitted to membership at the last meeting were Mrs. Loda Moore, Mrs. Hazel Colwell, Mrs. Florence Hamilton, Mrs. Charlotte Tyler and Miss Ruby Payne. After the initiatory ceremonies all adjourned to the banquet room, where refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed with the members of Yellow Circle, Rainbow Division, acting as hostesses, headed by Mrs. Maude Wickham, leader of that unit.

The committee on patriotic service visited Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio last Wednesday, taking to the boys in the ward which the review has adopted good cheer and home-made apple pies, a request for which had been previously made by these convalescent heroes. The next visit to the hospital will be made on Wednesday, November 22. Announcement of plans for that date will be made at the next regular meeting of the review.

Odd Fellows of Oakland to Aid S. F. Initiation

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Manchester Unit, has just brought to a close a successful campaign which was started on August 1. The 500 candidates that have been obligated will take their initiatory degree at Druids' Temple, 44 Page street, next Saturday, which has been set aside as Manchester Unity Day.

The team from Loyal Manchester lodge of Oakland will put on the degree work. Grand Master A. T. Bettencourt of the California district, will present prizes to the three lodges that have taken in the most members during the three month drive.

The newly organized Unita Italia brass band will furnish the music at the banquet after the ceremonies.

FOR I. O. O. F. MEETING.

District No. 81, I. O. O. F., will hold a district meeting in Elmhurst hall, Ninety-second avenue and East Fourteenth street on November 23. Important business matters are to be brought before the meeting.

Aloha Parlor to Hold Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 9

At the regular meeting of Aloha Parlor, N. D. G. W., which was held in the Wigwam, Pacific Building, on Tuesday evening, Saturday, December 9, was decided upon as the date for the bazaar to be held in Athens Hall, Pacific Building. There are to be five booths: Dolls, aprons and handkerchiefs, fancy work, cakes and candies, and a fish pond for the children. Dr. V. A. Derrick, Past Grand President, is chairman of the affair, with Ethel Shannon, Nellie Graves, Ruth Leese, Agnes McFeeley, Clara Audibert, and Jennie Goldsworthy.

Next Tuesday evening, November 14, Aloha's drill team will hold a dance in the Wigwam. From present indications a large crowd will be on hand to help swell the drill team's uniform fund.

Plans are also under way for the official visit of Mattie M. Stein, Grand President of the Native Daughters, who will pay her call to Aloha on December 19.

SHORT STORY NIGHT IS TO BE OBSERVED

All the Juvenile lodges of the bay district of the Fraternal Brotherhood lodges met in the lodge rooms of Oakland Lodge, No. 1070, T. F. B., at Wigwam hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, last Friday night.

Exhibition drills were given by the various drill teams with the honors for the best drill going to the Richmond team. A program was also presented.

After the juvenile lodges adjourned the Juniors took up their work and concluded with the serving of refreshments and dancing.

Short Story night will be observed at the meeting of the lodge this week.

Oakland Tent 17 Initiates Monday

Thirty-five members of Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees, visited San Francisco Tent No. 18 last Friday evening. They were enthusiastically received and enjoyed the meeting, which was in honor of the past commanders of the latter tent. Past officers told of happenings in their tent during their administrations. The degree team of Oakland Tent will initiate a class of candidates tomorrow evening and the entertainment committee will serve sandwiches and coffee following the ceremonies. Wednesday evening the degree team will visit San Jose Tent No. 27.

WILL GIVE TURKEY WHIST.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will give a Turkey whist at the Oakland I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening. Fred Nausbaum is the chairman of the committee making the arrangements for the evening.

SERIAL WHIST IS ARRANGED BY REVIEW

The second serial whist of the Alameda Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will be held in Eagle's hall, tomorrow evening. The marathon union team will drill in Alameda on November 20, and the annual bazaar will be held on November 27, with the playing of "Bunco," in the evening.

Alameda Review will join Alameda Tent of the Sir Knight Maccabees in their Christmas party for the children which will be held on December 20.

At the last meeting of the review the color "orange" of the Rainbow division had charge of the program for the evening. Mary Campbell, Jessie McMurphy and Anna Stevenson gave a trio on the piano.

REVIEW NO. 59 COMPLETES PLANS FOR BIG BAZAAR

Final preparations for the annual bazaar to be held in Wigwam Hall, Pacific Building, next Wednesday, by Argonaut Review, No. 59, of the Woman's Benefit Association, featured the meeting of the Progressive Club held at the home of Mrs. Carrie F. Arnest last Thursday.

Useful articles of all descriptions will be on sale, and a free dance held in the evening. Both the dance and bazaar are open to the public.

The second whist of the annual series is being planned for Wednesday evening, November 22, and promises to be as successful as the first, held in October. Mrs. Gertrude Beckley, chairman of the committee in charge, has set Wednesday evening, December 13, as the final whist of the serial.

Members of the various Eastbay reviews of the order participated in the Armistice Day parade.

Captain Maude Egan will conduct a drill of the Union Team at Alameda Review, No. 78, in Eagles Hall, Monday evening, November 20.

Initiation of candidates will be held Wednesday evening, December 6.

APPOMATTOX CORPS VOTES RELIEF MONEY

The Appomattox Relief Corps, No. 5, voted $10 to the disabled war veterans for the "Forget-Me-Not Day," recently held, at the meeting of the corps held Thursday afternoon with Senior Vice-President Mary Woodruff presiding in the absence of President Annetta I. Hooper, who is ill.

The child welfare committee of the organization met Wednesday afternoon and worked on the completion of baby clothing which is to be presented to the Salvation Army Beulah Home for a Christmas gift.

The annual bazaar of the order is to be held on Thursday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 2 p. m.

LECTURE ON AFRICA.

A lecture on South Africa will be given by Professor E. G. Freyer of Berkeley, before the Custor Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, in the Corinthian hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, on Tuesday evening. Professor Freyer will show a number of views of Africa and use them as illustrations in his lectures.

ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE GIVEN BY LOCAL K. OF C.

At the regular meeting of Oakland Council o. 784, Knights of Columbus, to be held on tomorrow evening, the newly appointed lecturer, Leo J. Hanly, will present a vaudevile entertainment which will include singing and music and conclude with a moving picture.

The newly appointed membership committee under the direction of the general chairman, James Francis Coakley, are perfecting arrangements for a membership drive to be launched in the near future when it is expected to enlist a large number of new applicants. Following are the members of the membership committee:

James Francis Coakley, B. Murphy, J. Thomas, James Hagen, Joseph Ferguson, J. Neubecker, J. M. Black, Wm. Brusher, Frank M. Avila, J. J. Hennessey, A. E. Nejedly, T. A. Fitzgerald, M. Silva, James Finnegan, M. J. Hayes, John Stromberg, J. Boeddeker, Matt. Schmitt, Louis Landenberger, I. P. Kennedy, James A. Gallagher, D. T. Leary, Ed. Mulvihill Jr., Wm. White, Thos. McGrath, D. T. Reynolds, John J. Cox, Dr. John S. Engs, Thos. Joyce, M. R. Bronner, James C. Dee, A. W. Waters, Geo. McHale, Harry Mueller, Chas. P. Bannon, Joseph Scott, L. J. Duprey, R. J. Gavin, William Burke, P. S. Burns, Wm. Martin, F. M. Flynn, J. C. Walsh, Ignatius Healy, Philip Murray and M. G. Callaghan.

Under the direction of Grand Knight J. J. Flynn the headquarters are undergoing a remodeling and a handball and volley ball court are being installed with new shower baths and athletic equipment.

Initiation Is Held by Modern Woodmen

Oakland Camp, No. 7236, Modern Woodmen of America, last Tuesday evening initiated nineteen candidates into the mysteries of Woodcraft. Following the initiation ceremonies a surprise treat was furnished by Neighbor E. M. Dunham.

Tuesday evening is being looked forward to with pleasure as Dr. McGillicuddy, formerly surgeon of the old Seventh Cavalry (Custer's command) and a friend of Buffalo Bill, will tell about the exciting times of Indian wars.

Tuesday evening, November 21, will be a Hard Times dance. Prizes will be given for the best makeup, the most badly worn costume.

K. of C. Planning Formal Ball on Thanksgiving

Serra Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold its anniversary formal ball on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, November 29, at Ebell hall, 1440 Harrison street.

The ball this year is in celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the institution of Columbianism in the Eastbay, the first council having been granted its charter on Nov. 29, 1903.

Admission to the affair wil be by invitation only and no charge will be made to guests. Cards of admission may be procured through any member of Serra Assembly.

The affair is in the hands of the following committee: J. Frank Cary, chairman; W. A. Chowen, J. F. Kenney, M. J. Calnan, H. J. Leonard, A. W. Waters, J. J. Flynn, Wm. Muldoon and J. W. Collins.

LYONS CORPS STILL BUSY IN RELIEF WORK

A number of relief and social calls were reported at the meeting of the Lyons Relief Corps, No. 6, auxiliary to the G. A. R., meeting last week in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Progress in the activities planned by the corps were reported by the chairman of committees. A report of the bazaar recently held was given, and indicated that the affair had been a success.

Donations were made to the "Forget-Me-Not" fund by the organization.

WOMEN DRILL AT PINOLE.

The Alameda County Women's Drill Team of the Ancient Order of Foresters went to Pinole last Thursday evening where they executed some fancy drills. The drill was held at a meeting of the Webster Circle of Pinole. An entertainment and dance concluded the evening.

ALAMEDA CAMP, WOODMEN, PLANS BIG ADOPTION

Alameda Camp, No. 13525, Modern Woodmen of America, entertained a large gathering at its stag party held recently. A program was presented, including musical numbers, readings and boxing exhibitions.

On Wednesday the district zone class adoption will be held at Eagles' hall, Alameda. Alameda Camp is making arrangements for a large class of candidates and a large number of visitors from the various camps around the bay. The committee in charge is arranging an entertainment and a banquet for the affair.

A turkey whist party will be given Wednesday evening, November 22, by Alameda Camp drill team, Modern Woodmen of America, at Eagles' hall, Alameda. Those in charge are: A. L. Keeler, L. W. Eddy, H. Jacobsen, A. Lyon, L. Penmen and F. W. Hartley.

Lodge Celebrates 14th Anniversary

Tegner Lodge, No. 149, celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of the Order of Vasa with a musical and literary program followed by a dance last night at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, November 17.
C. V. HURLEY, Com.
A. J. McGARRY, Adjt. Merritt 1386.
976 21st st.; Lakeside 654.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, November 22.
MRS. RONY HURLEY, Pres.
MRS. RUTH BORGE, Secy. Tel. Merritt 1386
Lake. 4243 1404 West st.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 319 meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, November 15.
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com. Phone Merritt 1466.
N. P. ROGERS, adjt., 924 E. 14th st.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's Hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, November 22.
MRS. EDITH VOLKMAN, Pres. Fruitvale 2716W.
ESTHER SPANGARD, Secy. 2039 E. 16th.; Pied. 6650J.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST, No. 999, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, November 21.
H. E. WALLACE, Com. 2021 E. 24th St. Ph. Mer. 1386
GEORGE VOLKMANN, Adjt. 3529 E. 14th St. Ftvl. 2716W.

OAKLAND POST NO. 5
AMERICAN LEGION
OAKLAND POST NO. 5
Office: Phone Oak. 7311
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at clubrooms, Luncheon every Monday, 1546 Broadway.
Next meeting, November 21.
New clubrooms at 419 12th st.
A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO. 235
AMERICAN LEGION
ARGONNE POST NO. 235
Phone Oakland 8753
Meetings Golden West hall, Pacific bldg., 2nd and 4th Fridays.
Next meeting, November 10.
ROY G. THOMSON, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, November 24.
SABRA RUGLUND, Pres.
ADELE CARLY, Secy. 1502 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2347.

United Span. War Vets.
E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, November 16.
GEO. W. BROWN, Com. 2626 Octavia.
F. RIEHL, Adjt.
NOTE—Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 364 Blake bldg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1208 7th st. Oak. 5459.

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City hall, 1st and 3d Wednesday. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, November 15.
PANSY WARDELL, Pres.
ALMA HOOD, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center sts., Berkeley.
Next meeting, December 14.
C. MAYER, Com.
A. P. HASCOM, Adjut.

Disabled American Veterans
of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets at Civic Auditorium. All disabled ex-service men invited to join.
Next meeting, November 16.
E. W. GRAN, Com.
J. W. FLANAGAN, Adjt.
Office and clubrooms, 812 Broadway. Phone Oak. 1371.

FRATERNAL

THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office and reading room, 460 12th st., room 209. Phone Oak. 5326.
Next meeting, Nov. 13, initiation.
J. JOHANSEN, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg.
Annual bazaar and free dance in evening, Wednesday, Nov. 15, Wigwam hall.
Second whist of series, Wednesday evening, Nov. 22; third, Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, in Wigwam hall. Score cards, 20c.
Next meeting, November 8.
MRS. MAUD ELLIOTT, Com., 3216 Ellis st., Berk. Pied. 2598.
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E. 33d st. Ph. Merritt 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Bazaar and dance, November 21. Roof garden.
BEATRICE BOLAND, Com., 1507 Filbert st. Ph. Oak. 2015.
CARRIE ARNEST, Collector, Syndi. bldg., rm. 314. Ph. Ok. 3371.

Ladies of the Maccabees
GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016, Ladies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, November 21.
CATHRYN D. WILT, Com., 637 28th st.; phone Oak. 8112.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper. 2226 39th ave.; phone Fruit. 1663W.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY
OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Association meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members welcome.
Regular meeting, November 17.
For information, call up District Manager W. W. Nutter, Oakland 4214. Residence 293 9th st.
Frank B. Scott, president, 4201 Piedmont ave.; ph. Pied. 2611J; Harry B. Twigg, financier, 367 10th st., Oak. 2054; Maud A. Chestnut, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave., Fruitvale 2152W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No 3527 meets 3d Wednesday at Redman hall, 94th ave. and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, Nov. 15. Special business meeting; all members are asked to be present.
Ethel Philbrook, pres., residence, 1768 Auseon ave.; Byron Philbrook, Chancellor, 1768 Auseon ave.; Phyllis Welch, secretary, 1036 94th ave.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 1316 meets every Tuesday at St. George hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove.
Next meeting November 14.
HELEN M. ADAMS, Pres. 3875 Greenwood ave.; Mer. 1020.
HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secy. 752 Sycamore st.; Lake. 4325.
L. LYEN, Financier, 2037 Carlton st.; Berkeley 6084.

U. V. R.
UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC
POLITICAL SERVICE
MEN'S ORGANIZATION
LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15. All service men with honorable discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 p. m., Union hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting November 22.
W. P. STRATTON, Com. 5609 E. 17th st.

Society of the First Division Department of California
PHONE OAK. 507. MEETINGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING, DECEMBER 4.
DONALD McCLURE, PRES.

SONS OF VETERANS.
COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP NO. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday.
Next meeting, November 14.
H. A. LEHFELDT, Com.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
OAKLAND LODGE No. 133, meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle, Thursday, November 16. Knight Rank.
CHAS. HOBBS, C. C.
JAS. TENNISON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice Sts. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting, November 15.
J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. Piedmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, November 14. Esquire Rank.
FRANK L. FORD, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, November 14.
W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K
Regular meeting first Monday of each month.
WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor.
JARREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 5 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice Sts., every Tuesday evening.
Next meeting Nov. 14; social evening. Degree staff requested to be present.
FLORENCE M. FLIELER, M. of R. Mer. 1596.
ADA M. PARKINSON, M. E. C.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378 Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday.
Next meeting, November 17.
GEO. H. ATKINS, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
J. McCRACKEN, Secy. 4103 Piedmont ave.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove Sts.
Turkey whist, Thursday evening, November 16. Score cards, 50c.
JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. LEED, Financial Secy. 1429 Broadway, Room 29.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE
AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
ALBION Lodge meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting November 15.
Theater party, Fulton theater, Friday eve., Nov. 10.
J. STANSFIELD, Pres. 1944 23rd ave.; Fruit. 641
THOMAS BOOTH, Secy. 622 55th st.; Pied. 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month in Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda.
Next meeting, November 17.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
C. SPURGEON, Pres., 2210 Alameda ave., Ala.; Ala. 2709J.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave.; Fruitvale 3259W.

FRATERNAL

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 256 meets first and third Thursday, Union Hall, I. O. O. F. building, 11 and Franklin sts., Oakland.
Fraternal visit to America L. O. L., No. 127, San Francisco, Tuesday, Dec. 5. Next meeting Thursday, November 16.
Office of secretary, I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin.
O. H. PEARCE, W. M. Lake. 3527.
F. CLARK, Secretary.

Order of Scottish Clans
Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN MacDONALD No. 79 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Friday. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief. 770 14th St.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy. 976 34th st.; Piedmont 1634W.

Improved Order of Redmen
TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street, on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, November 16.
WALLBERG, C. of K. Pied. 710W.
G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem.

Fraternal Brotherhood
OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening.
Next meeting, November 17. Invitational social dance for members and their guests.
C. P. PEDERSEN, Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas., 504 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily, except Saturday; 7-8 Mon., Wed. Fri. phone Lakeside 7490.

I. A. S. S.
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION SPECIALTY SALESMEN, Oakland Assembly No. 1, meets 12:15 sharp, Monday, at luncheon, Hotel Oakland. Salesmen invited. Office, 313 Pantages bldg. Phone Oakland 5116.
LEE BERTILLION, Pres., Oakland 1729.
C. P. KLINKNER, Sec., Oakland 5116.

B. A. Y.
OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, meets Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, November 14. Monster turkey whist. Score cards, 50c.
JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman. 2037 Francisco st., Bk. Bk. 9971W.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent. 478 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 1683.

MOOSE
OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324, I. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets every 2nd and fourth Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.
Next meeting Monday, November 13.
JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.
FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.
PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, November 13. First degree. Degree team take notice.
Special notice is called to initiatory degree to be conferred by A. and M. O. C. at Oakland Lodge No. 118, I. O. O. F., Tuesday night, November 14.
M. N. HOWELLS, N. G. Oak. 272.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied. 4274J.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.
First degree, November 13.
J. J. WEYLER, Noble Grand. 646 E. 16th St.
R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night at Eleventh and Franklin streets. On Nov. 14th the A. & M. O. Cabirians will confer the initiatory degree. Refreshments will be served. All Odd Fellows invited.
Next meeting, November 14.
G. W. BEHRINGER, N. G. Phone Oak. 6713.
J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec. Lakeside 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F. meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, November 13.
Special attention is called to the district meeting to be held at Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin sts., Wednesday evening, Nov. 8.
WILLIAM LARSON, N. G.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No 401, I. O. O. F. meets Wednesday evenings at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, November 15.
CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. until further notice at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers, welcome.
Will confer third degree, Nov. 14.
All members be sure and report promptly at 9 a. m. o'clock, Saturday, November 11, to participate in Armistice Day parade.
JENS SORENSEN, N. G.
C. A. HUNT, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, Friday, November 24, when the Patriarchial degree will be conferred. The Grand Patriarch R. C. Black will pay this encampment an official visit and expects a good attendance. The second nomination of officers will also take place. So come and nominate your favorites. Refreshments will be served and a good time is assured.
H. I. SCOVILLE, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe. Phone Oakland 4534.

A. & M. O. CABIRIANS
Oakland Council will hold its regular meeting on Saturday evening, November 18, in the I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
F. P. SPENCER, Wise Ruler.
J. M. HALL, K. of R.'s. Berk. 5638 J.

FRATERNAL

EAGLES
OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake. 847, res., Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8; Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak. 5124. Res., Merritt 3061. Hours 9-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg.; Oak. 1763. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st.
E. De MELLO, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGNES, Secy.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting Nov. 21. Turkey Whist party to aid kiddies' Christmas Tree Fund.
Aerie physician, Dr. L. P. Smith, 3234 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
W. L. MERCER, Wor. Pres., 10025 Russet st.; Elm. 1097.
MERRITT A. KELSEY, Secy., 1413 1st Ave.; Merrit 874.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD
PACIFIC LODGE No. 38 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, November 14.
KNUD BOYSON, Pres. 1577 Hopkins st.; Merritt 1599.
NICK ANDERSON, Secy. 5426 Shafter ave.; Pied. 9409J.

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, November 24.
EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secretary.

N. S. G. W.
Piedmont Parlor No. 120
meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, November 16.
ROBERT R. CASTRO, Pres.

FRATERNAL AID UNION
OAKLAND LODGE No. 849, FRATERNAL AID UNION, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, November 10.
FREDERICK W. REYLAND, Pres.
BLANCHE FILE, Secy. 5631 Shafter ave.
For information call up State Manager W. S. Lacey, res. 563 24th st., Oakland 7485.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10
Meets every Monday in St. George Hall.
Saturday, Nov. 11th, Armistice Day Parade; muster 8 a. m., St. George Hall.
LADIES' AUXILIARY meets 2nd Monday in each month.
S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. Oakland, Calif.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World
FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting, November 16.
P. E. GRAHAM, C. C. 3452 Hailey ave.
T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.
E. E. HUNT, Dect. Mgr.
Office in the building, open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2354.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Masonic hall, 5633 College ave., next to Chimes theater.
Next meeting, November 15.
C. D. RATTRAY, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk. Phone Merritt 2900.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15.
Next meeting, November 20.
H. R. FLETCHER, C. C.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn temple, 807 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, November 17.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk. 2800 Delaware st.
1421 23rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN
OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 (largest camp in Northern California) meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting Nov. 14. Dr. McGillicuddy speaks at 9 o'clock.
F. P. SPENCER, V. C.
G. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.
Office closed every Saturday at 2 p. m.

Royal Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP No. 3179 meets first and third Friday night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, November 17. Turkey whist.
MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle. 693 38th st.; Pied. 2860J.
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder 2781 39th ave.; Fruit. 3843W.

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY
Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., 5058, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.
Members take notice of big initiation, November 18, Drums temple, 44 Page st., San Francisco.
A. TANZILLO, N. G. 975 Ventura, Berkeley 2275.
R. L. CARAY, Secretary. 2501 Sixty-sixth Avenue.

NOTICE! Public turkey whist, Nov. 13, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

AAHMES TEMPLE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483. Clubrooms 11 a. m. till midnight.
LUNCH 11 to 2
Theater Party, Nov. 14th, "MY LADY FRIENDS"
Tickets now on sale.
Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.
THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE
No. 401 meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers welcome.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Next meeting, November 13.
24°—Merton Joseph Congdon, 32°, presiding.
25°—Charles H. Adams, 32°, presiding.
The dates for our next reunion class are as follows: Tuesday, December 12th, degrees from the 4th to the 14th inclusive; Wednesday, December 13th, degrees from the 15th to the 18th inclusive; Thursday, December 14th, degrees from the 19th to the 30th inclusive; Friday, December 15th, 31st and 32nd degrees.
MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.
Office hours, daily, except Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press International News Service

NEWS SECTION

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922 A NO. 135.

COUNTY VOTE ON DRY ACT IS SURPRISE

Oakland Goes Wet by 4815 Majority Though More Densely Populated Districts Are Strong for Bill

With Alameda County listed among the counties of the state to remain in the wet column by the narrow margin of 2,242 votes, an analysis of the vote, which proved a surprise to both wet and dry proponents, shows a number of interesting facts.

Taking the county by towns the totals show that Oakland voted wet with 22,599 for dry and 27,404 for wet. Offsetting this lead, however, comes Berkeley, overwhelmingly dry with 12,839 votes in favor of the Wright act as against 6,947 against.

Alameda swings back into the dry column showing 3,246 in favor of the act as against 4,744 noes. Albany voted dry by a narrow margin, the vote standing, yes 383 and no 377.

Emeryville went strong for the wets polling 481 votes against the act and 159 for it. Piedmont was another wet spot showing 1034 votes in the wet column and 858 in the dry column.

VOTE IN COUNTY

Other towns of the county show the following vote:

	YES.	NO
San Leandro	561	666
Hayward	409	442
Pleasanton	168	389
Livermore	207	377

The vote outside of the towns in the scattering precincts of the county stood:

	YES	NO
San Lorenzo	127	230
Alvarado	75	102
Centerville	162	183
Fairview	52	63
Valle Vista	79	82
Tennyson	33	89
Palomares	21	32
Castro Valley	40	81
Redwood	1	22
Murray	364	716
Decoto	54	73
Irvington	84	166
Mission S. J.	35	94
Newark	63	124
Warm Springs	8	58

Taking the vote by precincts it is found that in Berkeley forty-one precincts went into the dry column while thirteen voted wet.

PRECINCTS TIE ON ISSUE

The Oakland vote shows a situation in which the more densely populated precincts voted dry and the others wet. Those around the lake went strongly to the wet column, registering their vote against the Wright act. On the other hand many of the East Oakland precincts, together with a number west of Broadway and Grove streets went heavily dry. Ninety-six Oakland precincts are found in the dry column, 218 in the wet column while precincts 232, with polling place at Jones and Grove streets, and precincts 302, polling place East Fourteenth and Seventy-third tied on the question.

A strange feature of the Oakland vote was that precincts adjoining one another are found on different sides of the question. This is a general rule throughout the city.

The dries carried but one Alameda precincts, that being number 8, located at Broadway and Central avenue. The balance of the forty-five precincts are found in the wet column.

Modern Woodmen To Attend Class

RICHMOND, Nov. 11. — Richmond Modern Woodmen made arrangements to attend the district class in Alameda Wednesday, November 15, at last night's meeting in W. O. W. hall. The entire camp will take part in the session at Alameda. Six applications for membership were received.

Hal J. Hardwick, district deputy of Oakland, spoke informally before the local camp last night.

During the business session W. H. Mallory was appointed chairman of the committee on the insurance act, while the following will compose the social committee: Nels Stenmark, M. M. Johnson and H. J. Burton.

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An Appreciated Optical Service

OUR new store; the latest scientific instruments; three examination rooms and courteous, painstaking Optometrists enable us to offer an Optical Service that is appreciated by the most discriminating.

A MINOR strain of your eyes, if not promptly taken care of, might result in a permanent eye injury.

ALLOW an efficient Optometrist to make an examination today.

Better See

R. C. ENDRISS

The OPTOMETRIST
418 15th Street
Bet. Broadway & Franklin
OAKLAND
Factory on Premises

MRS. JENNIE CRABTREE and her Black Langshan. The fowl will be one of the many entrants in the poultry show to be held in Oakland from November 29 to December 3.

7000 FOWLS EXPECTED AT EXHIBITION

Crows, cackles, coos and quacks will fill the Auditorium during the week of November 29 to December 3, when the Alameda county poultry show is held.

Officials of the show declare that the exposition will be the largest exhibit of fowls ever held in the state and that they expect entries of approximately 7000 chickens besides hundreds of pigeons and water fowl.

Breeders all over the state will have exhibits at the show, it is announced, and every breed of fowl will be on display. There will be 700 Rhode Island Reds in one exhibit while Mrs. Jennie Crabtree will have her famous Black Langshans on display, officials say. The California State Ancona club will hold its annual show in connection with the exhibition.

BOOSTERS' CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11.—Formation of a San Leandro Boosters' Club, patterned, it is tentatively planned, after similiar successful organizations in the cities of the bay region, is being seriously considered by a group of local business men. A preliminary survey to determine the exact sentiment of residents and business men and women of this city, has been conducted quietly and secretly during the past two weeks by a committee of the merchants furthering the proposal. Support is offered on every hand, they report.

The organization will work with and for the chamber of commerce, each unit undertaking individual phases of community advancement and development.

Float of Nippon Empty --- and There's a Reason

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—The land of Nippon was not represented in today's Armistice Day parade in Berkeley.

And thereby hangs a tale which involves tears and pretty maids.

Roger Burham, Berkeley sculptor, planned a "pageant of nations" for the Armistice Day celebration. When the hour of the parade was reached, all of the nations represented by pretty girls in colorful costumes, were in their places. A pedestal on a float marked "Japan" was empty. There were three Chinese girls to represent their native land.

A request made to one of the Chinese maids that she take the place of the missing Nippon beauty precipitated the trouble. Miss China stamped a dainty foot. So did her two sisters in the pageant. Burnham pleaded. But the Chinese maids remained adamant.

"No Chinese girl can become Japanese even for a parade," they chorused.

The label "Japan" was taken from the pedestal on the float. One of the three Chinese maids was mounted to the float to fill the empty place. She rode unlabelled, and smiling. The other two filled the places originally allotted to China in the pageant.

Millinery Course To Open in School

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11.—A new ten week course in millinary, tailoring and dressmaking will open Monday afternoon, November 13, in the Alameda high school, Walnut street and Central avenue, according to an announcement made by Miss H. Bennett, istructor in the classes.

Instruction in dressmaking and tailoring will be given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock, while the millinary classes will be conducted during the same hours on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Plans Complete For Stag Smoker

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11.—Concluding plans for the stag smoker party to be held next Saturday night, November 18, with members of the Hayward Post as guests, American Legion Post, No. 117, of this city, met at I. O. O. F. hall Friday night. Reports of committees in charge pronounced all in readiness for the event. The committee in charge consists of E. C. Rogers, Daniel Cordoza, Frank Pacheco and Paul Brannon.

"FATTEST PIGEON."

LONDON.—Alexander Shinman, who lost his war fortune of $50,000 gambling, and then sued to recover his losses, was characterized by his counsel is the "fattest pigeon ever plucked."

Trade Lecturer to Talk on Plumbing

William J. Woolley of Evansville, Indiana, general manager of the National Trade Extension Bureau, will deliver a lecture tomorrow evening at Aahmes Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, at 8 o'clock. He will speak on business topics affecting the plumbing industry. Contracting plumbers and salesmen from San Francisco, Contra Costa, Santa Clara and Sacramento counties will be present. This lecture is free to all master plumbers, plumbing supply salesmen and manufacturers.

The talk will be given under the auspices of the national association of master plumbers, heating contractors, manufacturers and wholesale dealers in plumbing supplies.

H. G. Newman of Oakland and F. J. Klimn of San Francisco have arranged Woolley's itinerary in the Bay district.

Auto Pilgrims Will Climb Mount Diablo

An invitation to the public to participate in an automobile pilgrimage to the summit of Mount Diablo, Sunday, November 19, has been extended by President Harry G. Williams of the Mount Diablo State Park Council. The trip purposes to give lovers of Mount Diablo an opportunity to view its scenic grandeur.

"If the weather is favorable I do not doubt that a goodly number of people will make the trip," Williams said. "Most of the residents of the country surrounding Mount Diablo have heard of the glorious scene that is to be enjoyed from its crest, but comparatively few have made the journey to the top to find out for themselves."

Father Abel Costa Back From Portugal

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11.—Following a six weeks' visit to his former home in Portugal, Rev. Father Abel A. Costa has returned to this city. Rev. Father de Cruz, [illegible] has arrived in America, but is visiting friends in the east. Father Costa will leave immediately for Atwater, Merced County, where he is in temporary charge of a parish.

VIVID DRAMA, THRILLS AT EXPOSITION

California's first health show is five days away.

The International Health and Safety Exposition opens in the Municipal Auditorium next Friday, November 17th, for a period of ten days.

Oakland and the Eastbay is taking exceptional pride in this exposition, which stands out as the most unique event of its kind ever staged in California, if anywhere.

With its slogan "Learn to Live," the exposition management and its sponsor, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, are bringing together every governmental, national, state and municipal agency, every public welfare organization, school, college and university of California in an exploitation of the most vital subjects of civilization—health of the individual and the community, with the safeguards against disease and accident, coming under the general title of "safety."

Mental and physical health and safety beginning with the unborn babe and ending with city planning, which combines in the commonwealth all the agencies of right living, will be unfolded in a series of spectacular educational features.

SCOPE OF AFFAIR VAST.

The United States government, through its public health service, bureau of mines, army, navy, coast guard life-saving service, army hospital service; the State of California through its industrial accident commission, its housing commission, its state university; San Francisco through its public health service, police and fire department, hospital department; Oakland through its department of public health and safety, school department, public nursing department; Mills College through its various education and scientific departments; Stanford University and its staff of scientists; the State Medical Society; the State Dental Society; the Alameda County Public Health Center; the Alameda County Tuberculosis Society; the Oakland playground department and a score of other agencies, are united in backing the exposition.

One of the most interesting divisions will be that devoted to the relation of disease to crime. Dr. Jau Don Ball, criminologist, an international authority; Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley, the "golden rule police chief" and student of crime; Dr. J. V. Breitweiser, professor of education at the University of California and noted psychologist; Ollie F. Snedigar, probation officer of Alameda county, have charge of this division.

CHILDREN EXAMINED.

The School Health Service of Oakland, under the direction of Dr. H. K. Foster, who founded it eight years ago, will conduct a health center where children of school age will be examined. This is an education in itself.

The more spectacular events will be staged in the Auditorium theater. Here Oakland firemen will enact a fire rescue scene. University of California men and women will demonstrate weaponless defense, the art of fencing, proper posture, and other measures of health and safety.

Here, too, the United States Bureau of Mines, under the direction of R. B. Hecox, the young engineer who led the rescue party in the Argonaut disaster, will demonstrate how mine disaster rescues are effected.

Then there will be the fantasy, "The Milk Fairies," in which the importance of milk with its minerals, vitamines and other elements to health will be vividly portrayed.

RESCUE AT SEA.

In Lake Merritt the members of the U. S. Coast Guard Life Service, Station No. 310, Captain John Sherman Clark commanding, will enact a rescue at sea.

A street pageant and parade is scheduled for Saturday, November 18, the day following the opening of the show.

Col. C. G. Lawrence, U. S. A., retired, in command of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in Oakland high schools, has charge of the parade features.

Modern Woodmen Plan for Survey

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11.—With establishment of a lodge of Modern Woodmen in this city, a canvass of the city will be begun to determine members of the organization attending sessions in nearby cities, together with prospective members, it was announced today by Carrol Saylors, clerk.

To Head Parade

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL C. G. LAWRENCE, R. O. T. C. Commander, who will have charge of International Health and Safety Exposition parade.

$5,000 CAME TOO LATE.

MONTREAL.—When search was made for Henry Lawrence to advise him of a legacy of $5000 it was found he died in poverty two days before his intended benefactor.

FLAG SALUTE OVERLOOKED STIRS ROW

Policeman, Accused by Fireman, Is Exonerated by Chief Drew After Investigation of Alleged Beating

That he had been beaten over the head by Policeman A. A. Page, and that his hat was knocked over his eyes by the police officer because, in a moment of abstraction, he had forgotten to take off his hat as the colors passed by in the Armistice day parade, was reported yesterday to the Oakland police by W. J. McGrath, lieutenant of the Oakland Fire Department.

McGrath has been with the Fire Department twenty-one years. He is a native of Oakland. Struggling with his emotion, he gave the following version of the incident:

"I was watching the parade, and holding my five-year-old boy by the hand. I was anxious to see my other boy, who was marching with the Boy Scouts in the parade. My mind was taken up so completely that I forgot for a moment to take off my hat as the colors passed.

CHARGES BEATING.

"The next thing I knew was that this police officer hit me and knocked my hat over my eyes. I was overcome with amazement at this treatment of a loyal citizen in the city of his birth and residence, and those who witnessed the incident came up to me to express their sympathy and indignation."

Police Chief James T. Drew announced last night that he had completed a thorough investigation into the case and had decided that the charges made by Lieutenant McGrath were unfounded and that Policeman Page had conducted himself like a gentleman.

"The officer was called to the side of McGrath by two civilians who objected to McGrath's failure to remove his hat when the colors passed," said Chief Drew. "The officer requested McGrath to observe the custom when the colors passed again and McGrath was surly.

TELLS OF INCIDENT.

"When the colors passed a second time and McGrath did not remove his hat, Page returned, took McGrath's hat from his head and placed it in his hand saying 'If you won't take your hat off I'll have to do it for you.'" The third time the colors went by McGrath removed his hat without suggestion.

"In substantiation of the officer's statement I have the statement of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Parker of 1448 Madison street, who made the original complaint. They said that the fireman and not the policeman was ungentlemanly."

Chinese Masons Now Repudiate Dr. Sun Yat Sen

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Former President Sun Yat Sen of the Chinese republic has been repudiated by the Chinese Free Masons (Che Kung Tung) because of his alleged acceptance of the overtures made by both Germany and Bolshevist Russia, Major John B. Jeffery, one of five white men who belong to the organization, declared today.

"We notify the world that the Chinese Free Masons have withdrawn confidence and support from Dr. Sun Yat Sen. He did not fight for right, but for supremacy; we will not permit him to drive us any more," read a statement issued today by the brotherhood. The first information relating to Sun's alleged breach of faith with his Masonic supporters, who have financed two of his revolutions, came home ten days ago in advices from the Orient allegedly exposing his negotiations with first the Germans and later the Bolshevists.

Arrest of 300 Chinese Masons in Mexico charged with creating disturbances in Sonora and Sinaloa provinces and his refusal to intercede with President Obregon in their behalf bears out the charges in the belief of Dr. W. Y. Wong, grand secretary of the brotherhood.

Heavy Worm 'Crop' Brings Sea Gulls

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11.—San Leandro is at present playing hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Sea Gull, and the entire remaining sea gull family. The reason for the sudden and unannounced influx of guests is the large amount of plowing now being carried on by farmers of this vicinity and the early winter rains, which have provided a large supply of worms.

PENSIONS IN ALAMEDA ARE MADE SECURE

City Manager Hickok Shows How City Council, by Not Sidestepping Blame, Has Prepared to End Deficit

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11.—A new pension ordinance, providing for the establishing on a firm foundation and a scientic actuarial basis of a pension fund for city employees, which will come up for a second reading at the exnt meeting of the city council, Tuesday night, November 21, is explained in detail in the following article prepared for The TRIBUNE by Clifton E. Hickok, city manager of Alameda.

By CLIFTON E. HICKOK,
(City Manager, Alameda.)

The City of Alameda recently came to a realization that there was a deficit of $186,605 in its pension fund, and that this deficit was increasing from year to year at an alarming rate. It was evident that unless steps were taken to remedy the situation, the city would find its pension fund, before a great many years, in a most hazardous position financially.

Alameda, like practically all other American cities, established years ago a pension system for its fire and police departments, which, instead of being created upon a scientific actuarial basis, was nothing more than a philanthropic makeshift actuated by a desire to protect the city employees, without much concern as to ultimate costs. The men were assessed 2 per cent of their salaries, and the City of Alameda obligated itself to supply any deficiency which might occur from year to year, by contribution from the annual budget. It was not appreciated that the city was assuming an obligation which would inevitably lead to embarrassment.

No provision was made whereby

(Continued on Page 2-B, Col. 6.)

Toggery

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568-572 Fourteenth Street Oakland

Between Clay and Jefferson Streets Oakland

With Us TAILORED SUITS Are All the Go

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FUR-TRIMMED SUITS Are Rather Slow

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Higher Priced Fur-Trimmed Suits

At Special Prices

$25 $35 $49.50

Here are suit values that will cause many enterprising women of this city to come scurrying tomorrow, Monday. Our leading higher-priced style-successes of quality materials, including Velour de Laine and Yalama—at three feature prices tomorrow. Values that positively rival any offering so far this season.

Fur trimmings of squirrel, nutria, beaverette, wolf, ringtail, opossum and caracul. Some have both fur collars and cuffs. Elaborately embroidered types included.

The styles are boxy and blouse models for misses and ladies, also fashionable full length tailored types.

Capes---Plain and Fur-Trimmed

Capes—the ultimate in fashion. Tailored to perfection with proper fitting shoulders and collars that snuggle comfortably about neck.

$25

Very full sweep capes of Bolivia with fancy silk linings in plain and fur-trimmed styles. Priced remarkably low.

10 Tons of Xmas Cheer

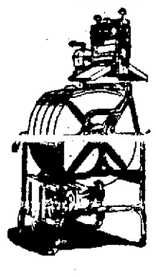
Just arrived in time for holidays. Better order at once to make sure that you get yours Xmas.

Coffield ELECTRIC WASHER

The Gift for HER!

Of all the gifts you might think of to please her none would be more appreciated than a Coffield Electric Washer.

And you can buy one on very easy terms—a deposit now will hold one until you are ready for delivery.



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NEWARK C. OF C. HEARS TALK ON HOUSING SCHEME

Banker Explains Terms Upon Which Buyers May Obtain New Cottages.

NEWARK, Nov. 11.—E. A. Nelson, cashier of the Centerville State Bank, addressed the Newark Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening on the housing question and laid before the prospective buyers present the terms upon which his bank would sell the cottages recently built at Newark. Mr. Nelson stated that the cottages now ready for occupancy were the property of his bank and not held in ownership by the James Graham Manufacturing company, as is generally understood. It is probable that all the cottages will be bought within a week.

Bert Fuller, a resident of Newark and an employee of the Southern Pacific company, laid before the chamber a letter he had received from President Fee of the Southern Pacific in which an offer was made to give this end of the county better passenger train service, provided the different towns would show by strong petitions that additional trains would be patronized. A strong effort will be made to get the service.

A delegation from the Centerville Chamber of Commerce, through its spokesman, stated that the people of Centerville were anxious to co-operate with Newark in the installation of a sewer system. President Louis Ruschin of the local chamber appointed a committee of three to meet within ten days with the Centerville chamber, when preliminary arrangements will be made for a sewer campaign.

After considering the recent developments in the bay bridge proposition, the following resolution introduced by the secretary of the organization was adopted unanimously:

"Be it resolved, that the Newark Chamber of Commerce go on record as absolutely opposed to the granting by the board of supervisors of a franchise for any toll bridge, or road or approach leading to any toll bridge, that is now being asked for or hereafter may be asked for to span the southern end of the bay, so long as there is the remotest possibility for the construction of a free bridge at Dumbarton; and, be it further,

Resolved, that the secretary be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county and a copy to each of the Chamber of Commerce in Washington Township."

Fred W. Smith, secretary, said he would introduce a resolution similar in purport at the next meeting of the Bridge and Bay association.

The Newark Chamber of Commerce, it was brought out, views the proposed toll bridge merely as a block to the Dumbarton project; and until the Dumbarton project is absolutely disposed of one way or the other, no toll bridge project will get a look in in Newark.

H. G. Wells was born of middle-class parents in 1866.

Beautiful Women of the Screen

Have found the age-old secret of lovely complexions in the use of

EGYPTIAN BEAU-TI-CLAY

Clears the skin almost instantly and brings back the charm and freshness of early youth.

Many famous WOMEN STARS of Hollywood's noted beauty colony use EGYPTIAN BEAU-TI-CLAY because of its instant marvelous power in removing lines of care, worry and age. To make a beautiful complexion we will send you a regular $5 Jar with enough BEAU-TI-CLAY for 3 months' use, at our regular "Movie" price of only $1.98. This scientific preparation has never before been offered any women outside of Hollywood. It

1. Restores freshness and color to the skin.
2. Takes away lines, pimples and blackheads.
3. Closes large pores and makes skin soft and velvety.
4. Contains no harmful chemicals and will not irritate the most delicate skin.

You who have admired and marvelled at the astonishing fresh lasting beauty of film-land's Stars now have an opportunity of sharing their secret. SEND NO MONEY. Just use coupon or send a post-card.

EGYPTIAN BEAU-TI-CLAY CO., Hollywood, Calif., Dept. 6.

Please send me a $5, 3 months' supply of EGYPTIAN BEAU-TI-CLAY. I will pay postman your special "Movie" price of $1.98, plus postage, on arrival. My money to be refunded if I am not satisfied.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

.....

Decorated Veterans of Hayward

ALLISON READ (left), wearer of the Croix de Guerre, distinguished service cross, and [illegible] LOUIS [illegible] SILVA, winner of the distinguished service cross, veterans of the world war who took part in the Armistice Day celebration at Hayward yesterday.

Hayward Fire Loss This Year Is $1800

HAYWARD, Nov. 11.—Hayward's loss from fire so far this year, according to Hayward Fire Department officials and insurance houses here only $1800. Fifteen fires have occurred this year, according to the records of the department, and in thirteen of them the department succeeded in preventing all loss. Grass and gasoline lead the fire causes, with three fires attributed to each of them, oil stoves, paper, short circuiting, defective flues and rubbish burning have each one fire to their credit.

April was lead month for fires. During this month four fires occurred in the city. Last year until November, fourteen fires had occurred in Hayward.

The insurance rate in Hayward is on a basis with the rates of Modesto, Santa Rosa, Vallejo, Riverside and Lodi. This is held, by insurance men, to augur well for the Hayward fire department, because of the increased fire fighting facilities of these other cities.

New Apple Is Named For Hiram Johnson

HAYWARD, Nov. 11.—There is a new apple in the world, and its name is Hiram Johnson. The new type, which is of the table variety, has just been developed by B. A. Strobridge, prominent orchardist here. Strobridge said today that he will further the development of the apple, and that he is now making plans for its commercialization.

Leading orchardists of the district, who have been invited by [illegible] to see the new variety, claim it to be a novel one, and one having a particularly fine flavor. The apple is large, a reddish yellow in color, and rather sweet in flavor.

Mr. Strobridge named the apple in honor of Hiram Johnson, United States Senator, immediately upon its development.

Millions Roll Close Armistice Celebration

HAYWARD, Nov. 11.—Yesterday's joint celebration of Armistice Day by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion was brought to a close last night, with a military grand ball in Native Sons Hall. While the majority of uniforms were either United States army or navy regulations a few British and Canadian uniforms were also present.

The United States army nurses, in uniform, Miss Jessen and Miss Assmussen, were present at last night's ball. Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, the American Red Cross and civic officials were also in attendance.

Ladies Institute Holds Shower for Member

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 11.—The Young Ladies' Institute honored one of its members last evening when it held a towel shower for Miss Margaret Madden, a November bride-to-be. The evening before, Holy Cross Alumnae tendered her a reception at the residence of Miss Kate Handley.

C. of C. May Aid In Zoning Work

HAYWARD, Nov. 11.—Invitation to participate in drawing up a city zoning ordinance was extended today to the Hayward Chamber of Commerce by C. W. White, city attorney. White, with J. L. Wilbur, city councilman and Jesse B. Holley, city engineer, was instructed by the city council, at its last meeting, to draw up an ordinance defining residential and industrial sections of the city.

While no date has been set for a conference of the council's committee with chamber representatives it is understood that such a meeting will be held before Wednesday evening, when the city council will meet. It is probable that M. J. Riggs, city fire chief, will also be called into conference on the proposal.

Several zoning ordinances have been presented to the council, but none of these have met with the approval of the body. In the opinion of Wilbur, White and other civic officials' passage of such an ordinance has now become a necessity during the past year has city during the past year, has brought the city to a point where a regulation of building and businesses outside the main business center is necessary.

It is understood that the action contemplated by the board is being taken in anticipation of protests from certain residents, particularly in the neighborhood of A and Watkins streets, against the alleged encroachment of industries into the residential section.

Club Formation To Be Finished

HAYWARD, Nov. 11.—Formation of the Smalley Avenue Equity Association, a community organization including residents from all Hayward north of A street, will be perfected tomorrow afternoon, it was announced today by B. B. Harding, provisional secretary of the association. The association will be, Harding said, a community organization for the purpose of [illegible] tracting for farm labor, and marketing farm produce. According to Harding the association will be formed about a nucleus of twenty-four members.

The association is an outgrowth of the Smalley Avenue Improvement Club, and will include particularly residents of the newly opened district west of B street and north of A. In this section, which was opened last spring, it is estimated that there are 240 people.

Many Attend First Contest of Parlors

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 11.—A large attendance was here Wednesday evening to attend the first ritualistic exemplification in the joint contest among the parlors in this district. The work was put on by the team of the Watsonville parlor.

The next meeting of the series will be held in Santa Cruz Tuesday, the team of that city putting on the work. Watsonville Parlor will be well represented at that meeting.

A banquet followed the meeting here and addresses were made by R. H. Roundtree of Santa Cruz, Harry Coe of Salinas and C. A. Payne of San Jose.

CONCRETE IN BIG DAM GROWS TO 256,000 YARDS

Don Pedro Structure Is Now More Than Ninety Per Cent Completed.

By D. S. BROOKS.

DON PEDRO DAM, Nov. 11.—Concrete has been poured practically to the top of the dam for a distance of 680 feet from the north end, there remaining a triangle yet to be built 320 feet long and 75 feet high. Over 5500 cubic yards of concrete were poured into the dam during the week, the total now poured being nearly 256,000 cubic yards, equivalent to slightly over 90 per cent of the completed structure.

During the past week the six balanced valves for the lower irrigation outlets were brought down from the yard and placed on the base frames previously set upon the face of the dam. Considerable work remains to be done before these valves will be ready for operation. Control apparatus for three of the valves, known as "plain control valves," is about 50 per cent installed and for the three "positive control valves" about 15 per cent done. This work will immediately occupy the time of a small crew.

Completing a move, well started a week ago, toward the upper end of the spillway, the steam shovel backed down to the widest section of the channel just above the bridge to the dam where, with no little labor, it was turned about to face in a downstream direction. From this point, it began immediately to remove a great quantity of rock, broken by blasting during many weeks past. It is in this section, below the bridge, that the densest of the blue stone occurs, and, as pieces too large for the steam shovel to handle are constantly brought to light, much hasty blasting is again being done to break these up.

The excavation of the toe wall trench for the reservoir side of the spillway structure is practically completed, but drilling grouting holes throughout its length continues. The flat base excavation is likewise practically done, some little work remaining to be done near the dam. The engineering department is actively engaged with the superintendent of construction in perfecting plans for the construction of the concrete crest, a structure 650 feet long and from 20 feet high at the upper end to 60 feet or more in length at the abutment with the dam.

Completion of the tramway trestle down the face of the dam to the power house was effected during the week and steel rails laid into the building. Both hoists to be used in the operation of the car over this line have been put in readiness to handle the heavy loads of power house machinery this tramway is built to transport.

Gardiner, Leavitt and Sutton of Joshua Hendy Iron Works with Mr. Rexworthy of San Francisco visited the works recently in the interest of a small contract for machinery.

A visit was paid the local board of school trustees last week by Superintendent of Education G. P. Morgan of Sonora, who was later shown over the work.

Auditor Earl Neel, in making an official visit on Saturday, had with him as his guest LeRoy Brown of Turlock. On the same day Professor Martin of Modesto brought several friends to the dam, the party taking especial interest in the electrical installation used in the operation of much of the plant.

Miss Zella Neel, Jim Neel, Mrs. and Miss Shields of Turlock were guests for the day of Paymaster Elmer Neel.

Assistant Engineers Holmes and McIntyre from the Turlock office were official visitors Sunday.

The usual large throng of Sunday visitors was not in evidence on this day, less than seventy-five making the trip.

Palo Alto Rotarians Entertain S. J. Club

PALO ALTO, Nov. 11.—Members of the San Jose Rotary club were guests today of the Palo Alto Rotarians at the Stanford-University of Southern California football game in the Stanford stadium and on a two hour tour of Stanford University. The San Jose Rotarians arrived at Palo Alto this morning in a special electric car, being met by a delegation of Palo Alto Rotary club members and escorted through the city and the Stanford grounds.

CURED HIS RHEUMATISM!

"I am eighty-three years old and I declared for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over 50 years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures' and I have read almost 'Uric Acid' until I read almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change." You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as try to get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of "The Tribune" wishes "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" containing facts overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Clearwater, No. 356 T Street, Hallowell, Maine. Send now, lest you forget! If not a sufferer, cut out this notice and hand this good news and opportunity to some afflicted friend. All who send will receive it by return mail without any charge whatever.—Advertisement.

$2 a Week For Two-Line Advs. in For Sale. $2

Co-eds to Pick Site on Campus For Dormitories

MISS GRACE MARIAN ELSTER, who will aid in choosing site for dormitory for co-eds at university.

Work On First of Buildings Expected To Be Started By Next May.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Upon the shoulders of six University of California co-eds rests the problem of determining the most favorable location for women's dormitories on the college campus.

It is the hope of President David P. Barrows that work on the first of the proposed dormitories may be started by next May. Recommendations made by the co-ed committee will be presented to the college authorities and their choice of a site considered who will be called in to determine upon details attendant on the construction of the proposed buildings.

Miss Grace Marion Elster, member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, heads the committee of co-eds selecting a site for the women's dwelling place. College students, alumni, family members and college heads are lending enthusiastic endorsement to the plans for dormitories. A campaign to raise funds is expected to be started shortly and a long-cherished hope for living quarters located on the college campus is expected to be realized by students before many months have passed.

Palo Alto Merchants Plan 'At Home' Affair

PALO ALTO, Nov. 11.—Merchants of Palo Alto will be hosts to the public at a business "at home" affair on the evening of December 8, according to an announcement made by officers of the Merchants' Association today. Every store in the city will participate in the event, for which elaborate plans are being made. George A. Montell, of the Palo Alto Furniture company, chairman of the temporary committee in charge of arrangements for the "at home" affair, has announced the following tentative plans. All stores to remain open in the evening for exhibition purposes only, no goods to be sold; each store to conduct a demonstration of their respective lines; awards to be made for the best decorated windows; music in stores; distribution of samples; a band to move from corner to corner, giving short concerts.

Funeral Held For Watsonville Woman

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 11.—A large number of friends attended the obsequies for Mrs. Luella G. Hudson, which were conducted by Rev. Bayard H. Jones, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, of which the deceased was a member up to the time of her death.

Beautiful musical selections were rendered by a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wyckoff, C. A. W. Schuchard and Miss Aileen Schuchard. The floral tributes were of rare beauty.

The interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery. The pallbearers were: W. R. Radcliff, Dr. P. K. Watters, C. A. Palmtag, A. T. Dresser, Ernest Werner and W. A. Trafton.

Duck Hunters on Crippled Launch Drift All Night

CROCKETT, Nov. 11.—H. B. Hosmer and George B. Nees, eminent duck hunters, armed with fancy shotguns and an optimistic frame of mind, left here the other afternoon in a motor boat piloted by R. Hewiston to go up stream and bring home the limit. They did, but not ducks—hard luck!

A combination of battery and engine trouble occurring when the hunters were only a few miles upstream effected a complete defeat of the expedition. All night long they drifted powerless on the wind-swept Suisun bay. Not anticipating unforeseen complications, they had neglected to provide themselves with clothing sufficient to turn the cold night wind, and morning found them in a frigid condition.

The boat drifted back with the tide and a landing was finally made at Army Point, where the hunters disembarked, walked to Benicia and took a train home.

Boy, page Baron Munchhausen!

PENSION SYSTEM IN ALAMEDA CITY NOW SCIENTIFIC

City Manager Hickok Explains How Council Has Discarded Makeshift.

(Continued from Page 1-B)

the city would be building up a reserve fund from year to year, which would be sufficiently large, twenty-five or thirty years hence, to meet the excessive pension demands, as they matured. Not having done that, the burden for pensions would ultimately become almost overwhelming, and out of all proportion to the payroll.

The city of New York, due to its laxity of methods in the early days of its pension system, is paying out at the present time for pensions an amount exceeding 20 per cent of the payroll. In some European cities, the government is paying as high as 40 per cent of the payrolls to maintain pension payments. Most of the older schemes in Europe and in America are on the verge of bankruptcy. A great many of them have been abandoned without fulfilling their obligation to the men.

This means, not only that the cities are approaching a most deplorable financial condition as regards their pension systems, but that the rights of the men pensioned are being jeopardized. Those men have been paying assessments for years, with the understanding that they are to receive the benefits of the pension system, and, as a consequence, the cities should place their systems upon such a sound actuarial basis as to remove all hazard to the men themselves.

FIRST STARTED IN 1857.

The first pension fund to be established for municipal employees in the United States was created for the police force of New York City in 1857. This was followed, in 1871, by a pension fund for firemen and, in 1894, by a pension fund for teachers. These early pension systems of New York were makeshifts. As a consequence, a commission of investigation in New York City found in 1913, that there was a total deficit at that time of 154 million dollars.

Many commissions have been appointed to investigate municipal pension systems throughout the United States. The concensus of their opinion is found in the expression of the New York committee, which says: "The pension funds in municipalities are a delusion and a snare until they are placed on an actuarial basis." The mayor of Troy, New York, stated that pension funds as now constituted are "the biggest jokes in municipal government."

These pension systems, instead of being created as the result of study by actuarial experts, were the production of amateurs influenced, in many instances, by pressure brought to bear by the beneficiaries or the officials who drew up the pension systems, realizing that there was being created something that was unsound, ultimately impossible, and which would react, eventually, to the grief of the proposed beneficiaries.

ALAMEDA TAKES ACTION.

The city of Alameda, realizing that its pension fund was unsound, recently employed a consulting actuary, Mr. Wm. Leslie, of San Francisco, to make a scientific study of the situation and to prepare a report, advising what steps were necessary to place the pension system upon a sound basis. This report was most illuminating and more than confirmed the fears of the members of the city council. It was discovered that, in the police pension fund, there was a deficit of $90,171, and that, in the fire pension fund, there was a deficit of $96,524.

It is, of course, impossible for these large deficits to be made up by the city at once, or even within a short period of time. The only solution is to create an inviolate fund to which the city can make annual payments over a long period of years. This period was established as of thirty years' duration. The fund will thereby be built up by annual payments so that it will come to a full reserve basis at or near the end of 30 years from 1922. This method being adopted will require that the city lay aside each year, for thirty years, the sum of $4583 for the police pension fund, and the sum of $3765 for the fire pension fund. This money as it accumulates must be put out at interest at not less than 4 per cent.

MUST PROVIDE FOR FUTURE.

In addition to the above annual sums which must be laid aside for 30 years in order to make up the deficit already incurred for the present employees, it will be necessary to provide for the future liabilities of new members and present employees by laying aside an amount equal to 5 per cent. of their salaries. Two percent of this will cent by the city.

This policy, of course, results in the present council being required to place in the tax rate a larger amount for pensions than is actually necessary to meet the present demands. The easier thing for the present council would have been to pass the buck on to posterity, and let the future councils which would be in office 25 o r30 years from now, meet the crisis when it arose. This would result in a terrific tax burden at that time. Such a policy is not foresighted or fair to the future citizens of Alameda.

In order to insure that this policy of laying aside a sum each year for the pension reserve will be continued by succeeding administrations, the present council has adopted a new pension ordinance, incorporating that policy and definitely laying down rules for the accumulation of certain sums. This policy being in the form of an ordinance, it is quite improbable that succeeding councils will change the policy. As a consequence, the present council can now feel confident that the pension system has been placed on a basis of permanent stability.

Style Whims May Spell Starvation For Factory Girl

By GRANT GORDON.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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PARIS, Nov. 11.—Madame has the fashion papers served with her morning coffee at 11 o'clock. The fashions are a matter of importance to madame. One must keep in touch with the trend.

Heigh-ho-embroidery, which has had a veritable rage for two seasons, is seen less and less on the new models shown at the smartest establishments.

Madame yawns her satisfaction at this. She was getting tired of embroidery anyway and then there was so much of the cheap imitation kind appearing on all sorts of impossible people. A good thing it was going out. Spring hats are making their appearance for the Riveria winter resorts' trade. A noticeable feature is the elimination of flowers. Madame finds nothing to quarrel with in this. After all one must have a change.

In thousands of modest Parisian homes and in hundreds of workshops the simple announcement in a fashion journal that "embroidery is going out" is nothing short of a calamity. It is estimated that some fifteen thousand women in Paris alone make a living—a scanty one—from little dress accessories like this. If "the mode" has decreed "embroidery," it means work for the embroidery workers. If the mode has decreed "no embroidery" it becomes a serious problem, this question of paying the rent, and buying food and clothes for one's self and maybe one's children.

The artificial flower industry employs numberless hands—when flowers are in demand. The authoritative fashion paper says "no flowers on next spring hats," It is certain that not many mornings hence there will be a notice posted in the shop, informing the girls that the establishments will close for an indefinite period beginning next Monday.

So when one sees a poor little wretch of a girl or a woman reading the fashion paper, it is not so comic as one might think. She is looking to see what not she is going to wear this winter, but what she is going to eat.

LEAGUE'S MAIL STOLEN.

PARIS.—A bag of mail for the League of Nations was stolen at the Gare de Lyon.

CENTERVILLE TO SHIP PRODUCTS THE YEAR ROUND

Close of Successful Season At Packing House Marked By Celebration.

CENTERVILLE, Nov. 11.—Vegetable packing and shipping will continue throughout the year at Centerville from now on, according to H. P. Garin, lessee of the local packing house. Garin made the announcement before several hundred guests assembled Wednesday night for a dance and supper he had arranged in the local packing house to mark the close of the first season.

Garin said he had shipped 39 carloads of tomatoes during the season to various markets in the east, all bearing his own California label, and now that tomatoes have been cleaned up, he is preparing to begin on cauliflower, to be followed by lettuce, celery and green peas.

Besides residents of Centerville and neighboring towns, there were many present Wednesday night from Oakland, San Francisco and other bay cities, including Messrs. Cowan, Riley and Wright of the P. F. E.; Messrs. Richardson and Frey of the S. P., and their ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan were adjudged winners of the prize waltz in the course of the evening.

Assisting in making the affair agreeable were Messrs. Fewell, Joseph Soito, S. E. Ramos and Mr. and Mrs. Santos, who had charge of the refreshments. Curry's orchestra furnished the music.

Garin is one of the largest vegetable shippers in California, and operates packing houses in many towns and cities, employing a large field force throughout the year.

He opened the Centerville packing house last summer, maintained a heavy payroll throughout the shipping season, and expects to operate on a larger scale here the coming year, with the building of a 150-foot addition to the present packing house in order to take care of the increasing local business.

Turlock Has Three Deaths In One Day

TURLOCK, Nov. 11.—Three deaths were reported in Turlock yesterday, one of them being the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pimentel. The other two were Louis Holvick and Elizabeth Watts, a pioneer.

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Credit Dentist

DENTISTRY ON CREDIT

—Get your teeth all fixed up in good shape before Thanksgiving. Dr. Wilder will do it for

1/4 Down

—The balance on easy weekly or monthy payment, as you prefer.

—and the work will be finished just as quickly as though you paid all cash

—Dentistry on credit must be good for you. Try it while you pay.

—our credit system is dignified, simple and easy to arrange. You pay the fourth down and we trust you for the balance.

—all contracts rest upon the honest intention of those who make them.

—our part is to give you good work at a moderate price.

—and we know you will pay if everything is satisfactory.

—it enables people of moderate means to have their work done without paying all the money at one time.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

—come in and we will tell you exactly what the cost will be. Then if you wish to have the work done, we will proceed and finish it as quickly as though you paid all cash.

—If you decide not to have it done you are under no obligatin whatever.

—OPEN
—Week days from 9 a. m. until 8 in the evening.
—Sundays from 9 a. m. till noon.
—Telephone Oakland 293.

—5.00 down buys 20.00 worth of dental work. 10.00 down, 40.00 worth. 15.00 down, 60.00 worth. 20.00 down, 100.00 worth. Balance on easy payments.

—other amounts proportionately

—as dignified as an account at any good store—Prices

—are as low, if not lower, than good dental work can be had anywhere by paying all cash.

—Gold crowns and bridge work—4.00, 6.00, 8.00 and 10.00.

—Plates, 7.00 and up.

—Extractions, 1.00; with dental work, 50c.

—X-Ray pictures given with dental work.

—Pyorrhea treatment on the same terms as regular dental work.
—Dr. Wilder will give personal attention.

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Moderate Priced Dentist
1224 Broadway, at 13th Street
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office

TRIBUNE A CLARICE PATTERN PUBLISHED EVERY DAY ON THE MAGAZINE PAGE PATTERNS

PASTORS BOOST CHILD BOOK WEEK

The National Children's Book Week, November 12 to 18, will be ushered in by the ministers of San Francisco, Oakland and bay cities Following are a few of those who will include it in their sermons Dr W J Sherman, Dr. James L Gordon, Dean Gresham, Rabbi Martin A Meyer, Rev J A. Smith, Rev. J C Reid, Dr Arthur [illegible]

At the main public library in the children's room, with attractive and appropriate wall decorations, together with greens and autumn blossoms Mr Rea has arranged for an exhibit of some five hundred children's books, of interest from the cradle to the boys and girls of high school age

From 10 to 12 in the mornings, beginning on Monday, the 12th, the exhibit room will be open for the information of parents—two quiet hours in which they may browse around as in their own private library Attendance has been offered by people interested in and acquainted with the problem of children's readings to assist in any way they can

At 3 30 in the afternoon of each day will start story hours for children of all ages to be continued until five by staff of State Teachers' College, Boy Scouts Girl Reserves Evening hours will be from 7 to 9

A list of one hundred good books has been prepared by Robert Rea for distribution to all those in attendance at the library exhibit during the week

At the Palace of Fine Arts the glass cases in the new seven arts library have been cleared for the exhibition of beautifully illustrated children's volumes with such artists as Pogany, Kay Neilsen Kate Greenaway Milo Winter Wyeth, Chenowith, Jessie Wilcox Smith, and many others This exhibit will be under the supervision of Miss Hermine Henze, the librarian, who is eager to serve you, from her vast experience in acquainting you with these true works of art

The public schools are taking an active part in varied programs One feature will be the showing of the film "The Beggar Maid," in each school, loaned through the courtesy of Mr Herbert Rothchild as his contribution to Children's Book Week

A few of the Parent-Teachers' Associations to have special programs are as follows.

Tuesday, November 14, Argonne school, lecture by Miss Josephine Bryan Father's night 8 p m

Wednesday, November 15, McKinley school lecture by Miss Elizabeth Holloway, 3 30 p. m

Horace Mann school, lecture by Miss Sneba Harris, 3 p. m

Thursday, November 16, High School of Commerce, lecture by John Beers, 3 p m

Mission high school W Clayton Elliott will lecture Father's night, 8 30

Friday afternoon, November 17, Redding school Miss Loretta Brady giving a talk and stories to eighty little people of the fourth grades, 1 45 p m

Smiths Succeed Each Other in Office

SANTA CRUZ Nov 11—By the election of Stanford Smith to the office of district attorney, his election gives the county the third Smith to serve successively in this office

He was preceded by Ralph H Smith and George W Smith However none of these Smiths are related

City Sues County for Fines From Autoists

SANTA CRUZ Nov 11—Santa Cruz county has been sued by the City of Santa Cruz for auto law violation fines which the city, through its attorney George W Smith, alleges have been collected to the amount of $717 50

SALE

Railroad Damaged Enamelware

Bath Tubs $17.50 up

Lavatories $2.50 up

Built-in Bath Tubs

All Sizes

both corner and recess

20% to 30% off

Some real bargains

Oakland Plumbing Supply Co.

640 Broadway—Oakland

A Carload of Coal

FREE!

"At the Sign of the Brass Coal Hod"

INTERNATIONAL Health and Safety EXPOSITION

Municipal Auditorium

November 17 to 26

Watch Tuesday's Papers for Full Particulars

Head of Facista Movement Is An Intense Personality

(Copyright 1922, by New York Herald)

PARIS, Nov 11—Over the door of a little cubbyhole office in Milan there is scrawled on a piece of cardboard the following legend "He who enters here does me honor, he who does not enter gives me pleasure"

It is the office of Benito Mussolini, who today is master of Rome and of Italy In it he planned the Fascista movement which reached its climax the other day in Rome when the man boss of Italy [illegible] over whose office door the above is written reviewed thousands of his followers as they marched by in the finale of Italy's strange revolution that has left him almost in supreme power in the city of the Caesars

Europe in its post war throes unquestionably in Mussolini has produced a man with whom it must reckon as it had to reckon with Lenine While yesterday this man excited only mild interest in the diplomatic circles outside of Italy today every European chancellery is studying his every move just as they studied those of Lenine

ENEMY TO SOCIALISM

And yet this latest figure lifted by Europe's convulsions is the very antithesis of Lenine in political ideals He is against everything that Lenine is for The strangest feature of his whole history is his own conversion Only a few years ago the leader of the Socialist party in northern Italy and with strong anarchistic tendencies he is now the implacable enemy of all he then advocated This is the supreme fact that is gripping at this moment every other government in Europe

'You hate me because you love me still' Mussolini shouted to the wild and turbulent meeting of Socialists eight years ago in Milan that threw him out of the party because he had defied it and had insisted that Italy enter the war It was at this meeting that he for the first time announced his slogan "A greater grander Italy He was then 31 years old

MAN OF SIMPLE HABITS

In a comfortable apartment in the middle-class district of Milan he lives with his wife whom he adores and their four children The eldest a daughter is 12 years old, the other three are healthy boisterous boys His wife comes from a working family and is energetic and intelligent with the beauty characteristic of the women of Northern Italy

Mussolini himself is a great lover of sports of all kinds although he has little time to attend games His favorite sport is automobiling and he is fond of driving at terrific speed despite the protests of his family that he will one day meet his death in an accident.

Unlike most Italians Mussolini does not sing but he has exceptional talent for the violin On this he prefers to play slow plaintive melodies instead of quick, inspiring marches which usually are dear to the hearts of revolutionaries

NATIVE OF ROMAGNA

From early youth Mussolini showed a definite interest in social and political affairs The son of a penniless blacksmith, Mussolini was born in 1883 in Romagna where political life is always the hottest in Italy

His great aptitude and his love for books gave the boy the equivalent of an American high school education and the mass of radical pamphlets which always poured into the Romagna home developed anarchist tendencies in him before he was twenty Two years later he was at the head of a socialist group in Romagna and directed a Red newspaper, where he exercised tremendous authority for only 25 lire a month

From Romagna the young agitator became a political refugee in Switzerland, whither he beat it a footrace the Italian gendarmes who had a warrant for his arrest arriving just ahead of them in the frontier town of Chiasso The Swiss customs guards refused to deliver him to his pursuers Later he was arrested as a vagabond in Lucerne, but friends came to his rescue

EXPELLED BY SWISS

During the seven years that he stayed in Switzerland Mussolini studied paying for his food lodging and books by doing odd jobs that came his way but constantly becoming more fiery in his socialistic beliefs until the Swiss Government expelled him A few months later the Austrian Government expelled him from the Tyrol where he had taken refuge but he was undaunted and finally obtained permission to return to Romagna

Climbing to power in his own community, Mussolini became a member of the staff of the official socialist organ, the Avanti which brought him into the limelight as the leader of the party in northern Italy.

[illegible] out Mussolini at first affirmed the necessity for absolute neutrality, but the very fact of the war entered into his spirit Suddenly he saw the benefits his country would obtain by participation if the Allies were victorious

Then Mussolini decided in favor of entering the war and the Socialist party expelled him in a fiery session that will go down in the annals of Italian political history

At the beginning of 1915 an enormous crowd from all parts of Italy were clamoring for participation and hailing Mussolini as a national hero Two months later he delivered an ultimatum to the Italian Government that it must either accept war or a revolution—and Italy entered the war

Mussolini himself was one of the first to volunteer. He became a corporal in the Bersaglieri, fighting at Monte Nero and in the Carso, where he was wounded almost fatally by a shell explosion The King visited him in the hospital and prayers for his recovery were ordered in all parts of Italy

When the war was over Mussolini was only convalescent, but he threw himself into the new situations with his old vigor and always with the same slogan—a greater and grander Italy

SUPPORTED D'ANNUNZIO.

When the Fiume question arose, from the very first Mussolini supported D'Annunzio frankly and wholeheartedly and there was born the idea of a nationalism such as Italy had never before known As a result in 1919, when a revolution seemed inevitable, Mussolini created a national Fascisti party as a counter revolutionary movement, but this was a continuation of the idea he used in 1914 to make Italy enter the war

The party started with only fifty sworn members Today it numbers millions, all well disciplined and representing all classes, who are pledged to restore Italy as one of the great world Powers

His methods since have been merely an extension of those he employed early in 1914 when in company with the Socialist Mussolini he created a little red republic at Ancona where recently the black shirts captured the barracks and where at the outbreak of the war he organized a Red revolt throughout central Italy as a protest against Italian participation in the conflict

NOT BOLSHEVIK ALLIES

Benito Mussolini the Fascista chief put the policy of his party succinctly in a recent interview given to the correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna

The Fascisti aim to govern Italy by legal means if possible, but with violence if necessary he said

Mussolini denied any contact between the Italian party and the so-called Fascista movements of Germany and Hungary and laughed at the idea of a Fascista International He said that just as Bolshevism was a movement peculiar to Russia the Fascista movement was a peculiarly Italian institution which it would be absurd to try to duplicate

The Fascista political program adopted in December 1921 still stands it enunciates the principles of individualism and nationalism, with everything even individualism secondary to the welfare of the State

The nation not humanity is the highest unit of society says the program The State is sovereign, but it should allow the fullest liberty to industry and private corporations and to the church

8-HOUR DAY ENDORSED

As for labor problems the Fascisti believe in the eight hour day, social legislation to provide for the sick injured and old a limited representation of labor in industry and even the management of some public services and industries by specially trained and trustworthy workers

One of the things that the conservative forces of the country dread most about the Fascisti in foreign policy is their opposition to the Treaty of Rapallo and their activities on the Dalmatian coast, which have already been almost provocative of war with Jugo-Slavia It has been stated that the Fascisti have 50,000 troops ready to occupy Zara, the third zone of dispute between Italy and Jugo-Slavia, the moment Italy withdraws her troops in conformity with the Protocol of Santa Margherita

Another feature of the Fascisti foreign policy is great hatred of England These super-nationalists condemn the British policy in the Near East and Egypt and declare that the Mediterranean should be the exclusive policy of the peoples who live on its shores Mussolini said in a late number of the party organ Popolo d'Italia

It is not to Italy's interest to help preserve a British navy on the contrary it is Italy's business to help destroy it

DR. BENITO MUSSOLINI, only a few years ago the leader of the Socialist Party in Northern Italy and now the implacable enemy of all he then advocated

—announcing

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GERMAN FACTORY FINDS MEANS TO AID WAR BLIND

Shepherd Dogs Made Guides for Workmen Who Lost Sight on Field

By CAROLINE V KERR
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Nov 12—One of the most practical and at the same time, psychological solutions of the problem of the "war blind" seems to have been found by the Siemens-Halske Works in Berlin probably the largest electro technical concern in the world

This firm has just celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday Siemens City as it is called is accepted in every way as the model workingman's settlement It was in conformity with this policy that the employees of the firm who were called to the colors were promised that their jobs would be awaiting them upon their return

This promise has been interpreted not only meaning the able-bodied and those who sustained only slight injuries should be put back on the payroll but literally the lame the halt and the blind are back in the workrooms

To the Siemens-Halske firm belongs the credit of creating an independent working sphere for a group of blind workmen A special workroom has been set apart for them where they are engaged in the production of quantitative articles

DOG HERD ON DUTY.

As the visitor enters the "blind ward humming and throbbing with the noise of scores of electrically driven machines his eye is arrested by an unexpected presence of a herd of shepherd dogs each of whom has his place under the table of the particular workman to whom he has been assigned as a guide

These animals have received a thorough course of training and have been warned especially of the dangers of the electrical machines Their intelligence is nothing short of astounding and their presence here bespeaks the care and thought that has been expended upon every phase of this problem

As originally planned the blind workman were to be housed in a specially constructed building in Siemens City, whereby the problem of transportation would have been easily and efficiently solved but economic conditions have so far interfered with the realization of this plan, and the trusty canine guides must share with the members of the men's families the task of conducting them to and from their work They are carried gratis on the electric trams and subways, and as soon as they have entered the factory gates pass over into the hands of the institution

SAFETY IS ASSURED.

Everything possible has been done to insure the bodily safety of these men The machines are protected by strong iron casings and adequate insulation by means of pads, eliminates any danger of injuries about the head and face All the drills and screws are carefully encased by a protective apparatus which can be mounted and dismounted with ease The worm-screw and stamping presses remain motionless until started by the workman by means of a safety lever That deep psychological understanding also plays a part in the treatment of these afflicted men is demonstrated by the fact that their immediate co-workers are women instead of men

This has been done to avoid even the semblance of diminished efficiency, as would have been the case had they been placed in direct competition with able-bodied men. The blind men, as a whole, accomplish more than their women companions and thus a feeling of self-confidence and courage is created adding measurably to their general efficiency.

BECOMING CUPID'S NEST.

While the blind ward" at the Siemens Halske works was not intended primarily as a marriage bureau, it has, nevertheless, had this effect, and a number of happy marriages have resulted from this juxtaposition of the touchingly helpless men and their sympathetic women comrades

The first impulse to employ

TENNYSON NOTES

TENNYSON, Nov. 11. — Real estate transfers are still in evidence and recent pieces are on the is of the Vienna place on Harris avenue that has been sold at a price of $240.

The Drake family from Walnut Grove have leased the Foster house on Mannon avenue with an option to purchase her property

E Smith, of Shafer road, has purchased the Spanish consul place [illegible] prove her property and make a summer resort on the grounds, which comprise about 50 acres

On election day a crew of the residents took down the school house flag pole and installed new halliards

The grounds around the school house have been regraded and a large space added to the parking room for machines This is a decided improvement to the place and will be appreciated this winter

Frank Dennis has about completed his shipping of green peas to eastern markets and will devote some time to cauliflower raising for the present

Mrs F Graff has been confined to her house with a severe cold for the past week

E W Hodgkins and wife and Mrs Susie McPhee, of Moraga Valley, and Phil Cloptman and wife visited Mrs M J Hodgkins last week

Mrs Brock of Oakland visited with the A E Thomas family on Eden avenue this week

Captain William Thomas has completed his new garage and will paint and wire it this week

Watsonville Ranch Owner Sells Land

WATSONVILLE Nov 11—L L Gilmore, local realty dealer has sold his ranch on the Beach road a mile west of this city to a man from the middle west and will leave in the near future for Los Angeles The property consists of ten acres of highly fertile land with modern improvements The consideration was said to be $8500

tactories came from Dr Siles the well known German occulist as early as [illegible] but the Siemens-Halske firm was the first big concern to put the Siles theories into practical application The blind men in their workrooms have acquired an astounding degree of proficiency some of them receiving as much as a hundred marks an hour

Politics and labor questions are eliminated from the blind man's sphere in the Siemens Halske works and these men are glad to leave strikes and labor disturbances of all kinds to their fellow workingmen who can afford to risk a 'lock-out' and a suspension of wages

Drug Store Business Sold in Watsonville

WATSONVILLE, Nov 10—Chas. P Krough and Edward H Norhden have purchased from Mrs Nora E Krough the drug store and business Wall streets, which was started 25 years ago by the late Fred P Krough brother of the senior member of the new firm, and husband of Mrs Krough

Following the death of her husband Mrs Krough continued the business with the assistance of her brother-in-law, Charles P Krough

Edward H Norhden, junior member of the new partnership, recently sold his interest in the firm of Steinhauser & Eaton of this city [illegible] of California, department of pharmacy Krough is a graduate of the Northwestern College of Pharmacy of Chicago

K. of C. Initiate at Three-City Meeting

WATSONVILLE Nov 11 — A large class of candidates were initiated by the local council Knights of Columbus at a well attended meeting in Forester hall The class was made up of candidates from Salinas, Monterey and Santa Cruz as well as from this city and large delegations of members of the order accompanied their candidates

Following the work of an interesting program was rendered and a smoker ended the evening for the local lodge

$6 a Month For Two-Line Cards in Want Ads $6

GIRL CELEBRATES SALARY CUT

'Nellie you old dear' I hardly knew you in all the new togs Aren't you dressy' New hat coat and dress all at once I take it the boss gave you that raise you expected since I saw you last'

Oh don't mention that It makes me sick My dear, every one in the office was cut down a few dollars just two weeks ago It is supposed to be just temporary but I don't see any raise for months and months

Well you must have received a legacy then Folks don't usually celebrate having their salaries cut by going out and spending a young fortune

You are foolish I have received no legacy either A girl has to have new clothes some time and if you remember, I haven't had any duds for ages so I got them all at once this year

Well, you surely bought just the clothes to suit you The whole outfit harmonizes so well too

I saw to it that it would I bought them all at Cherry's 5th street They have wonderful values there and imagine having six months to pay"

'Six months' Wonderful' No wonder you bought things to match all at once

Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street —Advertisement

Alameda Prepares For Busy 'Book Week'

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11.—Elaborate preparations are being made in Alameda for the observance of library in Santa Clara avenue and the branch library in Webster street, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Marcella Krauth, librarian.

During the week there will be talks by teachers and principals in the schools on the value of acquiring the reading habit and also on worthwhile books

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shows these Eight Points of Excellence which mark the difference between R A. Underwear and just "Underwear."

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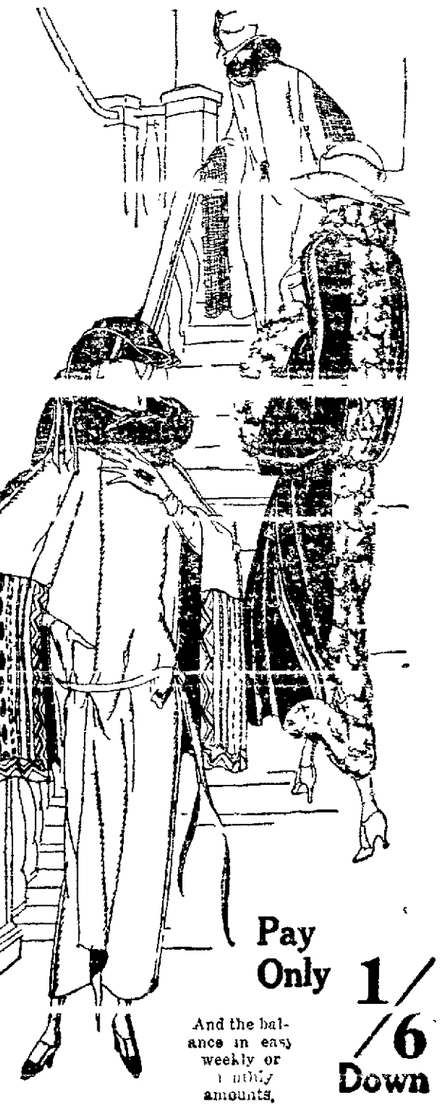

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

MUSSOLINI AND SOCIALISTS.

Musselini was once the editor of a Socialist paper, a gentleman with a drooping black moustache and a raglan overcoat. He wrote of a government he pictured as ideal and was, without question, a sincere advocate of his party's principles. That was the old Mussolini, the big man of Italy today.

The new Mussolini has filled out physically and mentally. He is an aggressive looking man with a smooth face and a great deal of experience with the working out of the theories he once espoused. It is now his avowed task to eradicate the dry rot in Italy for which the Socialists have been responsible.

The average citizen of Italy has nearly one fifth of his income taxed out of him either in direct taxes or in charges laid upon him by unprofitable government monopolies. Mussolini, the former Socialist, would transfer the government railroads, telegraphs, telephones, tobacco factories and other monopolies to the brains and incentive of private enterprise. He has found that the Government has packed these departments with employees in order to build a machine, that salary eaters are responsible for the taxes of his country. This is what he calls them:

"All the bureaucratic parasites that have arisen from the state of socialism inaugurated by cabinets subservient to subsersives who wished to transform the entire country into a mass of civil servants in order to use them as a powerful electoral machine."

The man who started in life as a blacksmith, became an editor, then the leader of the Fascisti, is now the very Government of Italy. He has been brought face to face with the working out of some of the schemes he once fathered and has ordered a cleaning up.

HAS A CIRCUS GOOD WILL?

The first elephant was brought to the United States in 1815, in the days when a belated witchcraft scare was stirring New England. The animal was ordered shot because the people believed it was an evil omen, since it came into town, as they thought, wrong end first.

Five years later the first circus made a blaring bid for attention. Then was started a story of amusement enterprise which is packed with adventure and romance. It is a story of caravans moving through the dust and mud, of fights with townspeople, of rural delight and gullibility. La Pearle's show was among the first. Barnum & Bailey, Ringling Bros. and the Ringlings and the rest added their names to the record. Came the day of railroad coaches and modern methods, but the circus is still the circus and nowhere else may be found the same brand of entertainment, lemonade, or peanuts.

At Washington a battle is on to determine whether or not a circus may possess "good will." The government would fix an inheritance tax on the good will of the Ringling Barnum shows and attorneys for the circus argue there is no such thing.

According to the circus argument the business is at the best hazardous. One may succeed where another fails. It is the way the show is advertised and handled which counts. "A dead man's circus name is of no value," the attorney said, unless the man seeking to use it is as big or better than the former owner. For instance, a prize fighter using the name of Bib Fitzsimmons gets no good will from the name of the man who made it famous any more than a circus could from using the name of John Robinson or Buffalo Bill."

If this argument is true, then there are no more persons left who wait before they hitch the family surrey for "Barnum to come to town" and there is little sense of holding the names of Barnum and Ringling.

Surely there is good will and bad will in the circus business. The public knows which shows get the crowds inside on general admission, only to find all of the seats reserved at a higher price, which ones sell the largest peanuts, and which leave the animal cages open in the parades. It is only on the question of the concerts, "the grand after shows" there is agreement. They are all bad.

AMERICANIZING OPERA.

[illegible] year-old may remember, when the man or woman who would sing in opera in this country had to tack a Signor or a Signorina to his name and even annex a new birthplace before he was accorded opportunity. It became a matter of concern to conceal the fact he was an American and, with the aid of press agents, styles in moustaches, coiffures and accents, the deception was practiced. There are indications that day has all but passed.

A movement to Americanize our opera is under way. Before long it is promised Minnie Smith or Eddie Jones may sing with the same assurance of attention and critical appreciation as any who come from over the waters. The other day two self-styled "hard-boiled" lawyers and a delegation of townspeople from a Kansas community, escorted a fifteen-year-old girl to New York, where her voice was tested by the Metropolitan Opera Company and declared to be unusually promising. The Kansas town will see that she receives her training and is proud to do it.

It is pointed out that at least four of the tenors engaged for next season by the Metropolitan Opera Company are Americans. They are Orville Harrold, from Lyons, Kansas, and later a maker of fruit jar boxes at Muncie, Indiana; George Meader, a boy soprano in a church in Minneapolis; Mario Chamlee, born in Los Angeles, and Eddie Johnson, born in Canada, but a citizen of this country. The list of American women of prominence in opera is longer and includes: Mary Garden, Geraldine Farrar, Louise Homer, Sophie Breslau, Florence Macbeth of Mankato, Minn., Edith Mason, Mabel Garrison, and many others.

If it is true, as enthusiasts now believe, America is recognizing there is much she can contribute to art and is, at last, encouraging the success of her sons and daughters, there is a chance for the new opera.

A TEMPLE OF SCIENCE.

Men and women of science the country over and those who believe in the application of the sciences as the most important educational service, have raised the million dollars with which a Temple of Science is to be erected in Washington.

It was but the other day when the corner stone of this Temple was laid. The building will occupy ground facing the Lincoln Memorial, and will not only provide a home for the National Academy of Science, but for an enduring exhibit of matters scientific which most of the people may never learn except from books.

It is planned to have Faucault's famous experiment, making visible the rotation of the earth by the deflection of a long pendulum of slow period, constantly on exhibition; to show a greatly enlarged camera image of the sun in such a way that visitors may see the sun spots, and to exhibit other physical, chemical and electrical experiments, so that the sightseer may know at first hand some of the more elaborate demonstrations usually available only through university laboratories.

The National Academy of Science was chartered by Congress in 1863 as an advisor to the Government. With the completion of the Temple it will be established in a manner befitting the service it has rendered.

The defeat of Congressman Volstead may have had an element of spite in it, for his competitor declares that he is just as dry as the author of the bill that is execrated in some quarters. He is the Rev. O. J. Kvale, a Lutheran minister, and it is possible that his success is due to a determination of a contingent to get even with the author of the bill, whether they [illegible] This is well known trait in the human make-up that figures in that way.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has urged the Shipping Board to discontinue the use of Government owned tonnage in trade between the Atlantic and Pacific ports in the belief that there is more than enough privately owned tonnage to handle the cargoes. It is held that prospective conditions indicate tonnage on these routes sufficient for the transportation service required and as the vessels operating are in strong competition, reasonable rate levels will obtain.

With the election of Tuesday, women gained two seats in the Assembly at Sacramento, making five in all. As there are eighty assemblymen the representation, in numbers, may still be regarded almost as negligible. It may be regarded as significant of the abilities of the women members that the two who stood for reelection were returned by large majorities.

The cartoonist who married an heiress to $38,000,000 may now cease drawing characters who leap backward with each day's surprise and draw a few happy and satisfying checks.

"Hammer Murder Shifts Course." On another tack probably.

The specialist who says Irish colleens are losing beauty would do well to remain in seclusion.

AFFAIRS at WASHINGTON

By R. T. S.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — No election of recent years has created so much havoc in the prominent personnel of congress as that of last Tuesday. Adding Tuesday's results to the devastation of the primaries earlier in the year and the list of congressional casualties is little short of appalling. Political death, indeed, has loved the shining mark. It invaded the upper ranks of both parties without partiality, but inasmuch as the Republicans have been in the congressional ascendancy during the last four years, the swaths cut in their serried forces stand out most prominently in the news of the day.

The 4th of next March will be a black Sunday in Washington. It will mark the exit from the House of Representatives of three of its most prominent and interesting personalities. First of all goes Uncle Joe Cannon, who has been coming to congress off and on since way back in 1873, when James G. Blaine was speaker. Uncle Joe was not defeated this year. He decided not to stand for re-election. Few men have left a greater impression on the lower branch of the legislature than he. "Cannonism" will be long remembered in American political annals. Cannonism was ruthless, but many now agree that it was efficient.

Walking out arm-in-arm with Uncle Joe will go another man known as Uncle Joe, Mr. Fordney of Michigan, whose term of service dates back to 1899, and who also goes into voluntary retirement after having attained his life ambition, the writing of a tariff bill that bears his name. When you have said just plain Uncle Joe in Washington it always has meant Uncle Joe Cannon, but in speaking of the gentleman from Michigan, it has been "Uncle Joe Fordney."

The third member of the retiring House triumvirate is Representative Frank Mondell of Wyoming, floor leader of the Republican forces. Mr. Mondell, who came to the House in 1895, nearly 28 years ago, probably could have remained a Representative from Wyoming as long as he lived. But the floor leader chose this unfortunate year to make his bid for promotion to the Senate. In making his decision Mr. Mondell failed to consult some of his best friends and some of the wisest men of his party in the State. They felt all along that Senator John D. Kendrick would be hard to beat. Mondell goes back to private life a poor man. He gave up his entire time to his work in congress. During the long career I do not believe he missed more than two or three legislative days. Paying strict attention to government business, first at $5000 a year and later at $7500, he was never able to put by a penny for the rainy day that came last Tuesday.

The departure of Uncle Joe Cannon leaves Speaker Gillett as the oldest member of the House in point of service. On March 4 next, the speaker will begin his sixteenth consecutive term. General Ike Sherwood of Ohio, tossed upon the beach by the political typhoon of 1920, is coming back to the House next March at the ripe old age of 87, proving once more that you can't keep an ambitious young man down.

On the Senate side of the capital the changes that will come with March 4 next are little less than startling. No fewer than 15 sitting Senators leave their comfortable chairs and go upon the skids, and only two of the fifteen go voluntarily. The others leave with no little reluctance, some via the primary route, the rest by the adverse verdict of last Tuesday.

President Harding incidentally loses two of his golfing cabinet, Senators Kellogg of Minnesota and Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. Another fine golfer who goes is Senator Townsend of Michigan, although he was not so often seen in the presidential foursome. The President's golfing partners left in the Senate are Senators Hale of Maine and Elkins of West Virginia. Senator Gillette, who came back by a comfortable margin on Tuesday, also is a member of the golf cabinet.

Among the more prominent Senators who go home next March are McCumber and New, victims of the primary; Sutherland of West Virginia; Poindexter of Washington; Townsend, Frelinghuysen and Kellogg. The Democrats will lose Senator Williams of Mississippi, who has been in the Senate since 1911, but served for a long while before that in the House. They lose also Senator Fletcher of Florida, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska and the venerable Senator Culberson of Texas, the latter a primary victim. Like Mr. Williams, Senator Culberson served a long apprenticeship in the House, and these two picturesque figures from the South will leave conspicuous gaps in the Senate.

Washington also feels a loss in the defeat of former Senator Beveridge. There were many here who believed that his nomination last summer was tantamount to election, and already great stories had been told about the wonderful "comeback" by the gentleman from Indiana. It was difficult at first for official Washington to believe the news that he had won the bitterly fought primary battle only to be beaten in the general election.

There is such vigorous and persistent opposition to the erection of the U. C. stadium on the site decided on that there may be some question whether it will be finished for the season of 1923. The right of the regents to put the stadium anywhere on the campus they may choose has been questioned by a large body of Berkeley property owners before the city council. There is a big outside hope that a controversy will not develop to delay the improvement so that its completion will not be possible for the games next year.

* * *

It is not probable that the prediction of the San Francisco M. D., that within ten years women will be dying of smoker's cancer, will have a deterring effect on the habit. It is instructive, however, if true, that women in three times greater number die of cancer than men, though heretofore smoker's cancer has not been one of the forms of the disease that affects them. However, even that fact is not likely to dismay them from the habit that has grown so greatly in recent years.

* * *

Mexico's summary way is not to be recommended, but there is no doubt of its effectiveness as a pacifier in that country. Our method of dawdling with criminals, delaying trial, permitting issues to be clouded by pettifogging defense, and finally when conviction results, permitting the probation dodge to be worked, is in striking contrast. The capture of an insurgent "general" recently was followed by a firing squad at sunrise the next morning. Of course that couldn't be done here, but Judge Church's declaration that he would no longer enter [illegible] burglars doesn't seem unreasonable in comparison.

* * *

The Russian Soviet offers "moral support" to Turkey in the event of war with the allies, but indicates a desire to be excused from giving military aid. The Turks are not built in a way to get very far in any serious undertaking on moral support.

* * *

Mr. Woolwine is performing as a good loser when he immediately gets back on his job as district attorney of Los Angeles, and says "I lost, and that's all there is to it." His right to run for Governor was unquestioned, and his act on in not stopping to repine or indulge in "ifs" after the snowstorm, will be recognized as the best possible way in which he could regard his defeat.

* * *

Filipino defiance in insisting on sending direct the cabinet's idea of proposed legislation instead of submitting it through the Governor, is overt, and may be the beginning of more serious trouble in the islands. For eight years the Filipinos were so "Harrisonized" that such action is not wholly a surprise. However, it is reassuring that such an administrator as General Wood has the matter in hand. He is both humane and capable.

* * *

One of the interesting results of the election was the success of Senator Reed. It was achieved in spite of the bitter opposition of the Wilson division of his party, the contest by a strong Republican candidate, and notwithstanding that the electorate of Missouri has been "shown." Considering everything, that the pyrotechnic Senator emerged triumphant is a matter to attract attention.

* * *

Former Senator Beveridge is a national figure who went into eclipse some years ago. When he defeated Senator New in the Indiana primaries it was considered that he was on his way back. But being defeated at the election he has failed to arrive. The political situation in Indiana is not popularly understood, but it would seem there are deep undercurrents. That Beveridge men declared before the primaries that they would oppose New if he was nominated justifies the assumption that the New men threw their strength against Beveridge after he was nominated, and discloses a bitterness that accounts for the loss to the Republicans of one important vote in the Senate.

* * *

Automobile recklessness is generally confined to the injury or the killing of persons, but a Berkeley instance is reported where a house was damaged. This may cause thought. It may tend to disillusion those who consider themselves beyond danger when ensconced in their homes. It is almost sure to lessen the feeling of security resulting from being in safety zones or on sidewalks.

* * *

Gifford Pinchot's success in being elected Governor of Pennsylvania is enough to make the late Boies Penrose perform that shadowy feat of turning over in his grave. It is reasonably certain that such an outcome would not have been recorded had the old political chieftain been alive and able to attend to business. Strange results come about through political mutation—and death.

* * *

The only woman Senator has a chance to occupy her seat because of the extra session. Mrs. Felton of Georgia, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Watson, which vacancy was regularly filled by the election of a male successor last Tuesday, will have the right to sit for ten days among the solons, and enjoy the distinction of being the first of her sex to be thus distinguished.

* * *

Considering that Dill has won the senatorial race in Washington from Senator Poindexter, there is a chance to make the turn that the latter finds himself in a "pickle," or something like that. It will be evidence of unusual forbearance on the part of the paragraphers of the land if the opportunity is passed up.

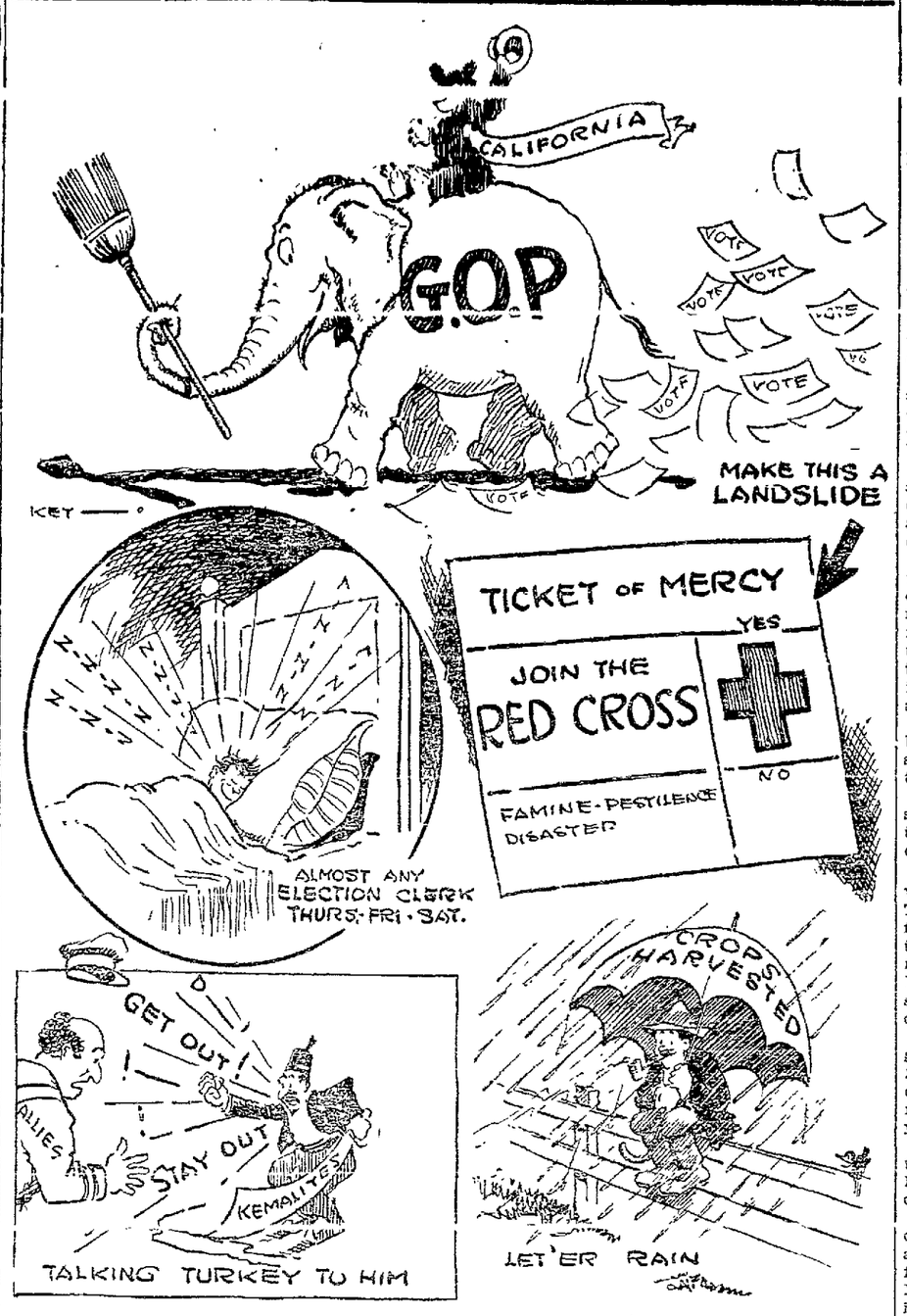
THE TORCH OF LIFE BEYOND.

For opportunity he prayed till Fate
Allured him to the ever-open gate
Between whose solemn portals pour
The silenced throngs abandoning earth's treasured store;
He saw the foot-worn exit, open wide.
[illegible] died
Smiling, He'd seen with inspiration clear
That effort fruitless over There, not Here.

—CLAUDIA THAYER.

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 1922.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



NOTES and COMMENT

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

AUTUMN.

The trees are spending their treasure now,
Treasure of silver and bronze and gold,
Riches are falling from branch and bough,
More than the lap of the earth can hold

Day by day through the busy year
The trees have toiled in the burning sun,
But now the end of their time is near,
The frost has come and their work is done.

Here is a riot of luxury,
Lavish and lovely and bright and gay,
A spendthrift now is the humblest tree,
Flinging the gold of its purse away.

Splendor sits on the rising hills,
Beauty smiles on the fields afar,
A flood of treasure the forest spills,
Richer than coins of a monarch are.

Fluttering leaves of bronze and gold
Gleam in the sun of the shortening day,
And the trees, like men who are gray and old,
Scatter the treasures of earth away.

"This you must do," they seem to say,
"This is our way and the way of men:
Gather your treasures from day to day,
But you must scatter them all again."

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FAIR MURDERERS.

Nine alleged murderesses were on trial at one time during the last week. In all nine cases the women rested their defenses, directly or indirectly, on the unwritten law—that is, they attempted ground that the slain men had wronged them. In all of these cases that have so far terminated the jury verdicts have fallen with the fair defendants—which raises the question: Does a woman that follows the wrong trail thereby acquire the right to kill her companion in wrong-doing? In all of these cases the women involved were presumably as willing to follow the primrose path as were the men. Yet when the path reached a turning and they found themselves in danger of having to pay for their sin and folly, they chose to slay their male partners. It is high time for juries to don glasses that blot out the feminine appeal when they take their oaths and listen to the evidence.—Washington Post.

Objection Overruled.

"Huh. Women in politics!" snorted the old-timer. "Makes me sore. I don't believe in petticoat rule."

"Calm yourself. We don't wear 'em any more," replied the modern woman, sweetly.—Judge.

Aptly Quoting.

She wrote him a note which read: "Dear John—Meet me at the trysting place at 6:30 this evening, without fale.". And John answered: "In that lexicon of youth which which fate has reserved for a bright manhood there is no such a word as 'fale.'"—Topeka Capital.

About YOUR HEALTH

the Hazards of Pharyngitis

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
(Commissioner of Health, New York City.)

There are almost as many theories about "taking cold" or "catching cold" as there are families in the world.

Indeed the most common of all the human ailments is about as little understood as any of the many disease to which flesh is heir.

You may seem perfectly well and ready to run a race, when suddenly you begin to sneeze, your eyes run and your throat gets sore. What has happened?

In a sense, a cold is not unlike an attack of asthma, of hives or of eczema. The manifest symptoms are the outward and visible signs of some internal disturbance.

One of the meanest and most uncomfortable forms of cold is that called "pharyngitis." The throat feels rough and irritated. There may be a constant desire to clear the throat or to swallow. Then the throat feels raw and scraped, as if the membrane had been torn off and salt rubbed in.

The first night you can't sleep because of the irritation, and the second night you are kept awake by the pain.

For 24 hours there seems to be a slight fever. Headache, eyeache, ill temper and loss of appetite are other symptoms.

Doctors use a word—"malaise"—which well fits the way you feel. The dictionary describes this as a feeling of uneasiness, an indisposition, a condition falling short of real disease, but a warning of it. You are too well to be sick, but too sick to be well. You aren't a fit companion for any one.

For the first half-day of pharyngitis you have malaise, for the next 24 hours you are ill, then for another day you go about forlorn and miserable. After that you decide you will live.

You must accept pharyngitis as nature's penalty for disregard of her supremacy. You may think you can fool her, but you can't.

Your stomach "gets out of order." That is, you overeat or eat a lot of indigestible and unsuitable food. The bowels are neglected. Nine times out of ten pharyngitis is associated with constipation.

I wish I could get everybody to give heed to the digestion. Heartburn, belching of gas, distress in the stomach, bloating, flatulence—all these are symptoms of neglect or of wrong eating.

The first thing to do when the throat feels irritated is to make sure the bowels are operating properly. Even though you possess a well-founded prejudice against cathartics and violent methods of emptying the colon, it is wise to head off the symptoms of pharyngitis by getting rid of the waste products which may be the source of the infection.

Take a hot bath and get into a good sweat. Rub off with alcohol or cold water, go to bed in a well ventilated and dark room. The next day you will be materially better.

Turn over a new leaf—determine to rest more, to worry less and to eat properly. Then you will be guarding against future colds and impaired health.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Half-Hour Music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m.
Berkeley Hills club hike, Bierce's Springs.
H. W. De Dannevill lectures, Pacific building, 2:20 p. m.
Fulton—My Lady Friends.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
American—The Cowboy and the Lady.
Century—A Little Off.
State—The Heart Specialist.
T. and D.—Richard Barthelmess.
Franklin—The Sin Flood.
Broadway—The Storm.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Alameda W. B. A., Whist, Eagles' Hall, evening.
The S. S. Tenacity, Wheeler Hall, U. C., evening.
Organ Section Music Teachers' Association, Plymouth church, evening.
American Legion luncheon, 1546 Broadway.
K. of C. meeting, evening.
Monday Universal Club bazaar, 670 Walsworth avenue, afternoon and evening.
Maccabees initiation, evening.
Companions of the Forest, Hard Times dance, evening.
Past Presidents' Association, Native Daughters, whist, Pacific Building, evening.
Minstrel show, Jenny Lind Hall, evening.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray gave a concert at the First Unitarian church last night.

In honor of Professor Joseph Le Conte, the geological section of the California Academy of Sciences has changed its name to Le Conte Geological club.

"The Broken Link" is drawing big houses at the Dewey.

For the benefit of rebuilding the First Baptist church, recently destroyed by fire, members of that congregation have decided to give a vegetarian dinner at the Y. M. C. A.

Needs Careful Study.

She (banteringly)—Didn't you swear that if Miss Brute rejected you you would cast yourself into the deepest part of the sea?

He—Well-er-you see, I'm still gathering statistics. It's no easy matter to find out where the deepest part of the sea is.—Boston Transcript.

Not Omitted But Transferred

Miss Young—Don't you think the word "obey" should be omitted from the marriage service?

Miss Strongmind—Omitted? Certainly not! It should merely be transferred to the other part of the contract.—Boston Transcript.

THE QUIST MYSTERY

By Geo. C. Henderson

A Society-Detective Story of the Eastbay

Cast of Characters:

QUEEN QUIST—The daughter of the late Alexander Quist.
SPEED SARGENT — A football player.
DR RUBAL OTTOMAN—Owner of a detective agency.
NAPOLEON KNOTT—Detective extraordinary.
MRS. ADA QUIST—Widow of the murdered man.
HARRIS—The Butler.
MRS. CARRIE SNOOP—An old lady.
MISS AMICK—The Housekeeper.
INSPECTOR SCOTT—Oakland police department.
INSPECTOR GILBERT—Police department.
MRS. ANDERSON — The Quist cook.
Watchmen, officers, taxi drivers and street urchins.

SYNOPSIS.

"Speed" Sargent, California quarterback, is arrested at *beginning of big football game* and carried off to the haunted Chateau in the Piedmont hills, where he is charged with the murder of "Queer" (Alexander) Quist. Dr. Rubal Ottoman, immaculate detective, conducts the investigation hindered by Napoleon Knott, alias "Tootles."

Queen Quist, the pretty daughter; Miss Amick, the housekeeper; Tootles, the fat detective; Harris the butler, and even Mrs. Ada Quist, the widow, are involved in the slaying as suspects through circumstantial evidence.

Tootles, acting in a strange manner, declares that "Invisible Fingers," mythical New York crook, is guilty, and discovers evidence impeaching the butler's statement that no one was in Quist's study just before his death. The butler admits that Queen Quist took her father in a drink that might have contained the poison.

Testimony of the other servants corroborates butler's statement involving Queen. Tootles discovers acid mixed with gum acacia on the floor. Speed sees Tootles pilfer evidence.

Queen appears, hears Ottoman accuse her with murder, and faints in Speed's arms.

Speed defies the others, carries the girl out on front porch and tries to bluff Ottoman by telling him Queen has retained him as her attorney.

Queen backs up Speed, who consults Mrs. Quist and daughter. Mrs. Quist reveals that her husband was known to police as the "Bankruptcy King" and states that Quist ruined Napoleon Knott Sr. and caused him to commit suicide. She thinks Patty Knott killed Quist.

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(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER 8

POLICE!

Speed escorted Queen and her mother down the stairs, one on each arm. He was filled with a strange feeling of exultation. Had not the gorgeous creature appealed to him for help? And had he not responded with a chivalry that was characteristic of the Sargents of California?

A little scene, like an aside in a great tragedy, was being enacted in the drawing room as they entered.

Miss Amick, the housekeeper, with her hands pressed to her temples, sat very erect at one end of the table. Tootles, his mouth open, sprawled in a chair near her.

Towering over the woman was Dr. Rubal Ottoman, his monocle flapping against his coat lapel, his cane thumping the floor, while in the other hand he waved a legal appearing document.

When he saw the three enter he ceased speaking and stared at them with paper poised in midair.

"Your arrival is opportune," he said, thrusting his stick under his arm. "I have just made a very fortunate discovery."

"You had better be seated," said Speed, firmly, leading Mrs. Quist to a chair and plumping her down into it, rather against the old lady's will.

Dr. Ottoman seated himself as if he had all the leisure in the world and indicated Speed with his swagger stick.

"You have concluded your business with Mrs. and Miss Quist, no doubt," he said in a friendly manner, and Speed felt his dislike melting before the man's disarming personality.

"I have, Dr. Ottoman," he replied, 'and I will retire now, with apologies to you for the interruption. I have instructed my client to tell the exact truth no matter what the consequences may be. I am confident in my own ability, and in years, doctor, to protect her against an evil with which she has no connection."

"No, no, no, my boy," exclaimed the detective. "You need not go. Rather I prefer that you stay. I have discovered something that may change the aspect of everything. What do you make of this?" and he extended the paper he held in his hand to Speed Sargent.

"It's a marriage license," said the varsity man, puzzled. "Peter Lowry and Mary Amick. But what has this got to do with the case?"

"Don't you see it?" asked Ottoman. "Why this woman is married, ing as a spinster!"

The detective handed the marriage license to Mrs. Quist.

"Do you know that Miss Amick has a husband?" he asked, accenting the "Miss." Her real name is Mrs. Peter Lowry."

The old lady adjusted her spectacles and read the license several times as if not believing her eyes. When she looked up it was to address the housekeeper.

"Mary, what is this?" she asked, sharply.

The violet eyes of the ugly-pretty housekeeper rested on the old lady's face for a moment with an expression of amused contempt, but she did not deign to reply. Some of the lines had disappeared from her countenance and she had assumed an expression that made her seem years younger.

'She refuses to talk," admitted Dr. Ottoman. 'I can't get a word out of her. Now I've dismissed all my men. The police will be here at any moment and it is best not to have operatives disputing with policemen. So I told them all to get outside the grounds. I need witnesses.

"I am going to search this woman's room again," he continued, addressing Speed, "and I want you and Miss Quist to come with me."

Miss Amick accompanied them, not speaking a word. Speed thought he saw a cynical twinkle in her eyes as she glanced quickly from one to another of the party.

Tootles had tagged along without an invitation, *puffing out of breath.*

The search of the room revealed nothing of importance.

"There's nothing here, Mr. Sargent," said Ottoman, presently. "I guess the license is the only thing we have on her."

Miss Amick laughed softly.

Dr. Ottoman posed like a colossus in the middle of the room, with his legs far apart, his bearded face looking down and the cane grasped in both hands and bent into the shape of a crescent.

"Unless there are panels," mused Ottoman. "Yes, let's tap the walls."

Speed started around one way, thumping the walls vigorously, while Ottoman worked to meet him.

"Here," cried the detective. "Come here, Sargent. What do you think of this?"

A form flashed toward the big man and a hand reached out like the darting of a snake to grab the letters he held.

With a movement of his powerful arm, Ottoman pushed Miss Amick into a chair.

Tootles was at his side, staring into the little wall crypt from which the detective had taken a package of letters. Far back in one corner of this small safe was a bottle and the fat man brought it forth gingerly, holding it by the cork.

He placed the vial on the table and proceeded to dust it over with alum powder. Speed observed the process closely. As Napoleon Knott brushed off the surplus powder with a brush, small smudges like finger prints, showed clearly on the glass surface.

Tootles then placed his black oblong box, a fingerprint camera, on the various smudges and pushed a switch. Apparently the camera was self-lighting with an automatic focus, as he did not wait to adjust the instrument or pay any attention to the light effects.

Dr. Ottoman was too busily absorbed in reading the letters to see what was going on.

"Bless me, my pretty lady," he exclaimed, "it looks like you might

The woman made a noise like an angry cat.

"You lie," she sibilated. "You lie."

"Ha, ha, my little one of the amethyst eyes," he bantered. "So you had a beautiful secret, a wonderful secret in your heart all the time. No wonder you call me a liar."

Ottoman extended the letters to Speed, who perused one of them quickly. When he had finished he looked at Queen with reddening countenance and handed the remainder to the detective.

"Ottoman! is this thing possible?"

"Certainly, it's not only possible, it's a fact," said the bewhiskered detective.

Queen had been quick to read Speed's compassionate glance. But she was a woman of courage, and did not want things smoothed over or concealed. Her father had been murdered. What could be worse than that?

"If there is anything I must know sooner or later, tell me now," she requested.

Ottoman looked at Sargent and Speed gazed at the detective. Neither was willing to undertake the disagreeable task.

shoulders and handed Queen one of the letters.

"Read it," he said. "That will tell you the whole story."

After Queen had read the letter she sank into a chair and was unable to speak for some moments. Her eyes remained fixed on Miss Amick's face, but the housekeeper's mauve orbs were veiled. She did not venture to look up.

"So you were my father's mistress?" demanded the girl, scornfully, when she had recovered her powers of speech. "This is indeed true. During all these years you have been betraying my mother. You have been covering up a beauty which I have only just realized you possess that you might pose as a faithful servant. You are nothing but an adventuress then?"

Miss Amick rose quickly to her feet as if stung by the accusation.

"I gave your father something your mother never did," she said, coldly. "That was love and understanding. I appreciated his ambitions and worked with him on his plans. She never did that. I have lived his life and I am glad of it. What can you do about it? Nothing. Silence the scandal. It can do me no harm but will injure your name."

"How about this husband of yours?" demanded Ottoman. "You say in this letter that he threatened to break into the Quist home and get you. Was that the reason the old man guarded his home with spiked fences and savage dogs? To *protect you from your husband?*"

But the housekeeper had said her say and refused to talk. Merely she smiled mockingly at him out of eyes that reminded him strangely of heliotrope blossoms.

"Come on, Sargent," proposed Ottoman. "Let's see Dr. Melbourne and find out what he makes of the contents of this bottle which our little friend kept hid so securely."

On the lower floor however they found several uniformed police officers wearing the O. P. D. of the Oakland department, who informed him that Inspector Scott had come out to take charge of the case and that the autopsy physician and the coroner were making an examination of the body.

They encountered Dr. Melbourne as he was prepared to leave. The doctor took the vial in his hand, opened it, smelled the fluid, barely touched a finger to his lips after it had been exposed to the fumes and closed the bottle again.

The doctor's face became drawn and haggard and he seemed to be trying to shake off some very disagreeable impression. Finally he ejaculated:

"Great guns, man, where did you get that? What a house! What a place! Poison everywhere!"

"Why, what's up, doctor?" asked Ottoman, mildly.

"That bottle contains anhydrous hydrocyanic acid," declared the physician, shaking his finger at the unoffending vial.

Ottoman adjusted his monocle and flicked his cane at the housekeeper.

"Bless me, bless me, this is most astounding," he declared. "My dear lady, I'm afraid I will have to turn you over to the police."

The housekeeper's attitude of cold stolidity vanished. Her eyes flashed around from one face to another as if seeking aid.

"No, no, you cannot do that," she protested, suppressing her emotion by sheer will power. "I have done nothing. They cannot take me to jail."

"Ottoman held up the glass between a thumb and finger and tapped it with his index digit.

"Do you know what this bottle contained? Of course you do. This is the stuff that killed Alexander Quist."

The housekeeper's face became a dead, cold white. The stare of the heliotrope eyes was fixed on the venomous, colorless fluid as if she were fascinated by it. She started to speak, collected herself and relapsed into a state of speechless misery.

A big police officer brushed into the circle.

"Sit down around the wall over there, if you please," he commanded. "Inspector's orders, and no one is to talk. The inspector will see you one at a time."

Stern police methods had superseded the laxity of the unofficial investigation.

Speed sat in a chair against a wall and looked at the others who were waiting to be inquisitioned by the law. The chairs had been placed far enough apart so that a whispered conversation would have been impossible. Directly across the room from him sat the girl, her eyes downcast, her body giving every evidence of great fatigue. In the chair next to her was her mother. The others in order were Harris, Miss Amick and Mrs. Anderson.

Tootles had disappeared through the doors behind which the relentless wheels of justice had begun to revolve. Dr. Rubal Ottoman had refused a seat and was standing in the center of the room with his great shaggy head thrown back and his cane canted at a rakish angle, probing into the thick carpet.

At a signal from the policeman guarding the door, he entered the room where, as the door swung open, Speed caught a glimpse of a grizzled man in civilian clothes talking to the fat fellow.

Then one after another witnesses were called in. Dr. Melbourne, the butler, Miss Amick, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Quist and finally Queen. Speed was the last. The others following their examination had stepped out on to the porch, where they were in charge of another officer. Ottoman had departed.

"Mr. Sargent," called the police officer on guard at the door. "The inspector will see you."

Speed walked toward the door with a sense of impending evil weighing heavily on his mind.

(Continued tomorrow.)

"The housekeeper tilted her head defiantly."
(Posed by Dorothy Blackburn, Fulton Players)

Learn to Live
EDUCATION
ENTERTAINMENT
ENCHANTMENT
EXCITEMENT
NOV. 17—26

COUNTRY FAIR WILL AID CHILD WELFARE WORK

Four Thousand Mothers of City Will Sell Tempting Line of Articles.

Everybody will go to the Country Fair in Aahmes hall, Harrison and Thirteenth streets, on Friday and Saturday. Four thousand mothers of the city, organized in forty local parent-teacher associations, and affiliated in the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, are sponsoring the big holiday shop, whose profits will be appropriated to special child welfare work on behalf of the public school students.

A "Better Baby" contest, in which the healthiest infants under 1 year of age will be awarded honors, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Physicians and nurses will weigh, measure and examine the children, who were last week registered with Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, chairman, as entrants. The staff of the impromptu clinic organized by the federation of mothers will include: Dr. May Walker, Dr. B. E. Merrill, physicians; Miss Lydia Meyers, nurse; Miss Bertha Wright, Baby hospital; Miss Lilie Meyers, stenographer.

WILL END WITH BALL.

The Country Fair ball will bring the two days of festival to an end on Saturday night. The upper Aahmes hall has been engaged for the occasion, which is being arranged for by the Technical High School Parent-Teachers' Association.

The federation cook book, compiled from the favorite dishes of the mothers, will be featured as holiday gifts. Mrs. L. P. Bolander, chairman of the home department, will be assisted in their distribution by a trio of school girls, Harriet Dillman, Nellie Bennett, Ethel Anderson.

Gay booths will be stocked with the handiwork of the mothers.

OFFERED AT CONCESSIONS.

The concessions of the local associations will be as follows:

Allendale, luncheon sets, surprise blackberry pies.
Bella Vista, fancy and work aprons.
Dewey, parcel post.
Emerson, miscellaneous.
Fremont, miscellaneous.
Piedmont avenue, silhouettes, miscellaneous.
Stonehurst, miscellaneous.
Elmhurst, 5 and 10-cent grabs.
Fruitvale, home-made dainties.
Garfield and Lafayette, "Stocking" and "Little Dressed Dolls," household domestics.
Webster street and Highland, handkerchiefs.
Jefferson, white elephants, candy.
Laurel, bathroom accessories.
Lazear and Prescott, baby dolls and handkerchiefs.
Lockwood, fish pond.
Longfellow, children's rompers and aprons.
Rockridge, Christmas tree ornaments, place cards, popcorn.
Sequoia, hand-made Christmas gifts.
Claremont, waffles.
Durant, ice cream bricks, home-made cakes.
Franklin, hot dogs, coffee.
Hawthorne, home-made mince meat, fruit, jelly, punch.
Lakeview, delicatessen store and Lakeview goodies.
Oakland high, quick lunch.
Santa Fe, cafeteria, featuring coffee, cake and pie.
Peralta, fortune telling.
Cole, Chinese mystery.
Clawson, mystery.

Farm products will be sold during the two days by Castro valley mothers, who are planning a big display of Hayward grown and manufactured goods, which will be offered direct to the consumer.

Mrs. F. V. Vollmer is president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs. Mrs. Miles W. Walsh is general chairman of the annual Country Fair.

Mrs. Doell Given Custody of Child

Mrs. Katherine Doell, divorced wife of Karl Henry E. Doell, son of a wealthy contractor of Oakland, has been awarded the custody of her minor child. The couple were in court on Doell's petition to modify the divorce decree by reducing the $65 a month alimony and by granting him custody of the child.

Doell's charges included the allegation that his wife left the child for three days and also that she was the companion of a married man who was held up and robbed at an early hour in the morning on the Foothill Boulevard several weeks ago.

Mrs. Doell successfully refuted both charges at yesterday's hearing and the custody of the child was restored to her. Judge Quinn denied the application to reduce the alimony.

AUTO INJURIES CAUSE SUIT.

Thrown thirty feet and severely injured by an automobile operated by P. Cavalerro and P. Rampone, he claims, George H. Fox has filed suit against them for $5297 in damages. Fox claims the accident happened at San Pablo and University avenues, Berkeley, on September 17.

Can Hair Be Grown on a Bald Head?

Hair can be grown on any head, provided its owner is in sound health and has good blood.

Lack of circulation in the scalp tissues is the most prevalent cause of baldness. Stagnant blood, laden with salt, lime and acid, deposits its impurities about the hair bulbs, shutting off their food supply and preventing hair growth.

The Slavin Hair Grower cleanses the scalp of this destructive matter, permitting a vigorous circulation of pure, rich blood to nourish and revitalize the dormant hair bulbs, at which time they will again produce hair.

Just apply the Slavin Hair Grower with the fingers once a day and note results. If it doesn't do the work, then it will cost you nothing. Sold on a binding guarantee of money back if it fails to grow hair on any head. Price $2 per jar, at leading drug stores or by mail. For special treatments or advice call on Prof. J. M. Slavin, 702 Market st., San Francisco. Hours: 9 to 5:30.—Advt.

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Alexander Stewart of Oakland, field representative for music on the Pacific Coast for the National Organization of Community Service, Inc., who recently returned from a trip to the east during which he attended the National Recreation Congress at Atlantic City and held conferences with various leaders in the Community music work throughout the country, reports that a constructive method of combating the destructive influence of the cheap type of popular songs of the day was adopted by the Recreation Congress.

The music section of the Congress which was attended by such leaders in the community music movement as Dr. Archibald P. Davidson of the music department at Harvard University; Peter Dykema of the University of Wisconsin, C. M. Tremaine, director of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, and many others, presented a resolution to the congress which was adopted unanimously, calling upon the poets and song composers of America to write songs of a simple, appealing melody and clean sentiment, on the folk-song order, some of which it is hoped the people of America will adopt for community singing purposes.

The movement will be promoted nationally through the efforts of a special committee of five people who will work through the medium of the Bureau of Music of Community Service, Inc., 315 Fourth avenue, New York City. The members of the committees are Peter Dykema, director of music of the University of Wisconsin; C. M. Tremaine, director of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, with headquarters in New York City; Sigmund Spaeth, director of the Educational Department of the American Piano Company, and formerly a well-known music critic of New York City; Mrs. F. W. Abbott, director of the Philadelphia Civic Music League; and Kenneth Clark of the Bureau of Music of Community Service, Inc. Nation-wide publicity will be given to this movement, which its leaders hope, will do much to substitute a better class of popular song for the cheaper variety which is today flooding the music market of the country.

While in New York City Stewart was much interested in the work of the American Orchestral Society which is sponsored by Mrs. E. H. Harriman for the purpose of affording opportunities for orchestral training and orchestral conducting to talented American students. The organization has two complete orchestras, the senior orchestra comprising eighty members made up of the best students from the music classes of prominent New York music teachers. The orchestra is under the general direction of Chalmers Clifton, a prominent American conductor, and meets three times weekly. The novel features of the scheme are that prominent professional orchestral players from the best of New York's symphony orchestras play in the orchestra alongside of the student members, each of whom has an opportunity in turn of sitting at the same desk with these professional players, and that those of the students who show the requisite talent for conducting are permitted to direct the orchestra at the rehearsals under Clifton's supervision.

A number of competent orchestra leaders have been graduated from the organization in the past year and at the present time very promising class of students are developing their talent for conducting through the practical experience gained in directing the orchestra. Franklyn Robinson of the faculty of the Institute of Musical Art of New York City, is the organizer of this splendid school.

NOTED PIANIST TO OPEN CLASSES.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Browne, who has just completed a successful series of four lecture recitals on "The Spiritual Aspects of Music," is soon to open a studio where she will give piano instruction under the auspices of the University of California Extension Division.

This instruction will consist of three phases; private piano instruction, coaching classes in the interpretation of musical composition and consultation in arranging musical studies.

Mrs. Browne received a thorough musical education under masters in Germany, Belgium and England. In Belgium she studied under Carl Studders, the eminent pianist, composer, author and teacher connected with the Royal Conservatory of Music at Liege. Years of teaching with advantages through intensive travel have further enriched her powers.

The Patter studio on Fourteenth street and Broadway has been secured for Mrs. Browne. Those wishing to consult with her regarding instruction will find her at the University Extension office, 408 Fifteenth street, Oakland, 6, from 10 to 12 a. m., and from 4 to 6 p. m. On Monday evening from 7:30 to 9 she may be found at Apartment 205, Ardmore Apartments, Fourteenth and Castro streets. Phone Oakland 6333.

IDA G. SCOTT WILL GIVE THREE COSTUME RECITALS.

Ida G. Scott announces three costume recitals to be given by Patricia Morbio, soprano and diseuse on the evenings of November 23, December 18 and February 21, at 8:15 o'clock in Knabe hall, Kohler & Chase building.

These programs will consist of songs and readings given in costume by Mrs. Morbio, with appropriate piano interludes played by Mrs. Steward.

The programs will be as follows: November 23, French, Irish and Old English; December 18, Children, arlequinade and grownups; February 21, a garden cycle.

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION PLANS.

The following by Robert C. Newell, president of the newly formed People's Symphony orchestra in San Francisco, is self-explanatory:

May I ask the courtesy of your columns to answer the many inquiries regarding the motive actuating the organizers of The People's Symphony Orchestra?

There is a growing interest in symphony music in the metropolitan district of San Francisco, but aside from an occasional series of lectures with piano illustrations there has been no movement to educate the public toward a more intelligent appreciation of the excellent symphony programs offered by the San Francisco and other symphony and opera orchestras that have visited us in the past.

There have been no concerts where the auditors were given a chance to identify, separately, the appearance and tonal peculiarities of the instruments, or to hear the various themes played independently by the instruments that were to play them later when the composition was played in its entirety.

Hundreds of regular symphony attendants, who are entertained and charmed by the sheer beauty of the ensemble, would be at a loss if called upon, for example, to distinguish aurally between the French horn and upper tones of the bassoon; the lower tones of the violas and the middle register of the cellos; or the oboe and the English horn.

The twelve educational concerts with lectures and musical illustrations, as well as a complete symphony program, afford a course in orchestral music of which any conservatory might well be proud.

Every music student in addition to attending the San Francisco Symphony concerts should avail himself of this educational course which, through the generosity of the guarantors, will cost for the best seats not more than the price of one or two lessons from a first class teacher.

Every concert and opera goer who is not thoroughly familiar with orchestral instruments individually and in their infinite combinations, which, by the way, are more difficult to distinguish, will find his appreciation much enhanced by attendance.

Please bear in mind that this series is not intended as in competition with, but rather as supplementary to the San Francisco Symphony.

The orchestra will be fifty in number, which is ample for Scottish Rite hall.

The hall is ideal for the entertainment, as it is not so large that the conductor's comments will be lost and the acoustics are excellent for the musical part of the program.

MARY CARR MOORE GIVES PROGRAM OF COMPOSITIONS.

The Cora L. Williams Institute of Berkeley presented Mary Carr Moore in a program of her own composition last Friday, with Mrs. John Edwards, soprano; Orley See, violin; Emil Hahl, viola, and Mrs. Wilda Wilson church, reader.

The following reception committee assisted Miss Williams: Mrs. Gilbert Moyle, Mrs. Gabrielle Woodworth, Mrs. Charles Keeler, Mrs. Orley See, Mrs. Emil Hall, Mrs. Henry F. Grady and Miss Eva Lattig.

SCHOOL WILL GIVE SCHOLARSHIP TEST.

There will be a scholarship try-out tomorrow evening at the Ada Clement Music School, 3435 Sacramento street. The judges are to be Alfred Hertz, Julian Waybur, Mr. Brescia, Mr. Argiewicz, Rena Lazello, and Ada Clement.

A concert was given by the school October 27, at the St. Francis hotel for the benefit of this scholarship fund.

MUSIC PROGRESS

Eighty prominent business men, music leaders, club women and others who attended the banquet held under the auspices of the Music Committees of Sacramento Community Service recently decided to organize a Community Music Association in Sacramento, which would promote the broader development of music in that community.

The principal address of the evening was made by John Britton, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, who made a strong appeal, especially to the business element of the community, to more generously support music in Sacramento.

Major J. W. Woolbridge, as chairman of the Community Service music committee, presided at the dinner and other addresses were made by George W. Peltier, vice-president of the California National Bank; Howard McIntire, president of the Schubert club; Alexander Stewart, field representative in music for the National Organization of Community Service, Inc., and others.

This event was the culmination of two years of splendid work by the music committee of Sacramento Community Service, which has promoted two successful music weeks in Sacramento and accomplished other results in the awakening of the people of Sacramento to a broader interest in the music of their community. A resolution offered by Howard McIntire, president of the Schubert club, and unanimously passed, authorized another meeting to be held within a month at which organization plans for the music association be presented.

FRENCH CHANTREUSE TO SING IN S. F.

An exponent of the art of the chantreuse is Mona Gondre, the petite French singer, who will offer her folk songs and ballads at the second of the Alice Seckels' Matinee Musicales in San Francisco to be held November 13. Gondre is accompanied in her singing by Elise Sorelle, who in addition to the piano plays the harp with rare charm, and will contribute several solo numbers.

MUSICAL TRIO GIVING SERIES OF SIX RECITALS.

The Fitzgerald Trio, a permanent musical organization in San Francisco, is giving a series of three recitals in Knabe Hall, Kohler & Chase building, San Francisco. The recitals are given on Monday evenings. The first of the series was given on November 6. The second will be given on November 20 and the third on December 4. The recitals begin at 8:30 o'clock. The members of the trio are: Violin, Lajos Fenster; cello, Dorothy Pasmore, and Piano, Frank Moss.

BODY IN FOUNDATION.

VIENNA.—The foundation of a building being erected here will always contain the body of a workman who was buried under many tons of cement before it was learned he was missing.

SOFT WATER SHAMPOO

We use only sterilized water for shampooing. Makes your hair unusually soft and fluffy. No harsh alkali in the water.

Hair Goods *Shampooing* *Marcelling* *Hair Dressing* *Facial* *Massaging*

Hair Cutting *Manicuring* *Permanent Waving* *Water Waving* *Henna Packs*

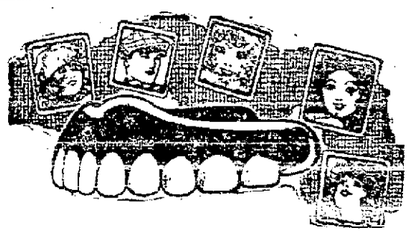
PERMANENT WAVING

Frederic or Nestle Method—$1 a Curl

469 14th Street
Opp. City Hall Plaza

Diehl's

Owing to the press of afternoon business we suggest that wherever possible appointments for manicuring be made for the morning hours.



DO YOU ENVY PRETTY TEETH?

You don't need to!
My Dentistry will correct your teeth troubles and give you BEAUTIFUL Teeth
Over 100,000 patients know the satisfaction of the SPLENDID DENTISTRY DONE IN MY OFFICES, AT PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYONE

TRUBYTE TEETH
"A reproduction of Nature"

White or Gold Crowns	$5	*Set of Teeth, White Pins*	$10
Set of Teeth, Base Metal Pins	$8	*Set of Teeth, White Alloy Pins*	$15

Pyorrhea, bleeding gums, properly treated.

DR·H·C·MEDCRAFT

1330 Washington St., Cor. 14th St.
Over Owl Drug Store, Oakland
San Francisco Office, 954 Market St., Opposite Strand Theater.
Offices also in Fresno, Stockton and Modesto

SUNDAY and EVERY DAY
THE LOWEST IN PRICES
MUTUAL
CREAMERY BAKERY ICE CREAM

TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

LETTERS LAUDING RADIO CONCERTS FLOOD TRIBUNE

Criticisms and Complaints of Constructive Nature Are Invited From Fans.

By SETH T. BAILEY.

Not a day goes by but that the mails bring to the radio department of The TRIBUNE a number of communications relative to KLX, The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station. Every one of these communications speak highly of the station. Thousands come from the immediate vicinity, while others come from distant points.

The TRIBUNE is always glad to receive these communications, especially when they praise the work being done by KLX; yet there is in the flood of communications a scarcity of constructive criticism. KLX is not seeking praise. It is seeking to serve the public with high class entertainment. But it is difficult to determine, in the face of the praise, if everyone is being served as they want to be served. Perhaps there are a few who believe that KLX is below standard. The radio department will never know who these individuals are, or what their complaints may be, unless they write in.

PRAISE APPRECIATED.

Every station likes praise. The operators of the station like to know that the station is being heard at distant points, and how well it is being heard locally. The trouble is, too many of the fans who tune in on a station and then hang up because of some objectionable feature, do not write to that station and state their objections. Some of the objectionable points might be overcome if the operators of the station were told about them. Too many stations are getting exalted opinions of themselves because the fans do not let them know their weak points. Those who like their concerts write in, and the others shut down their sets and wait for the next station. Broadcasting will never reach its plane of efficiency unless the fans let themselves be heard. If KLX is working right, The TRIBUNE wants to know it, and if its modulation is bad, or audibility poor, The TRIBUNE also wants to know it.

The TRIBUNE not only invites constructive criticism of its own station, but urges the public to criticise any and all stations that are not functioning properly. In this way some of the faults will eventually be ironed out and better broadcasting will result.

FAVORABLE REPORTS GIVEN.

Some of the favorable reports are printed below, and if there were any constructive reports to the contrary, they, too, would be printed, if justified.

The farthest point north which heard KLX recently was at Wrangle, Alaska. A postcard from W. J. Mason of Wrangle, reads:

"Heard nearly all your radio broadcast on Navy Day. The band from the U. S. S. Arizona came in fine. I have also heard you on several other occasions."

Another assuring report comes from Bassett, California, 17 miles east of Los Angeles, from Ben McCurry, whose home address is R. F. D. No. 2, Box 79-A, Puente, California. McCurry writes:

"I heard your station Friday night about 7 o'clock on a crystal set using a galena. You were the only station that came in, because there were no Los Angeles stations sending at that time. I also have a tube set and get you fine."

Henry Clock, 2667 East Ocean avenue, Long Beach, writes as follows:

"I heard your concert last night. I enjoyed it very much, as it was clear. It was not so loud as local stations, but loud enough."

Other reports that are considered as coming from outside the local broadcasting field include:

A. R. Rupp, 727 Milkeu street, Winatchie, Wash., who gets KLX on a single detector set.

LONG BEACH GETS KLX.

Max Trilch, 1135 East Seventh street, [illegible], receives KLX clearly and distinctly on a detector tube.

F. W. Gartner, 711 Swetland building, Portland, Oregon, single detector tube.

Bernard Hermann, 518 Second street, Oregon City, Oregon.

E. T. Weaver, Douglas Lumber Co., Douglas, Wyoming, two step set.

Charles W. Norrup, Kirkland, [illegible]

[illegible] says KLX comes in "wonderfully clear and better than any long distance station we hear."

H. P. Challener, 1195 Fifteenth avenue, Seattle.

Jack Hauschild, 1075 [illegible] street, Reno, Nevada, gets The TRIBUNE'S news bulletins an hour before his local paper is delivered, and says he "couldn't get along now without them."

H. L. Babcock, 956 North Harvard boulevard, Los Angeles, says: "I have heard you many times, but could never get the names of any of the selections until last night. The audibility is [illegible]. I believe the modulation could be improved."

PRAISE FROM LOS ANGELES.

E. C. Wilcox, 2349 West Twenty-first street, Los Angeles, writes: "Your signal strength is very good and your modulation far above the average. You do not fade in and out as some stations do in your locality."

C. W. Adams, 242 Sixth street, San Pedro.

George D. Sackman, 1027 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, says: "You have perfect modulation and audibility."

Other reports too numerous for comment here include:

H. E. Converse, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; Paul Heinley, 391 Fourth street, San Pedro, Calif.; Allard Heithemper, 825 Overton street, Portland, Ore.; Earl Stowell, 112 Waverly drive, Pasadena, Calif.; Otho Clifton, Carver Garage, Carver, Ore.; R. D. Robson, Santa Barbara; Edward L. Miller, Wagner road, Salt Lake City; May Allison, Hollywood, Calif., and others.

U. C. Boys on KLX Concert

LEIGH NEELY (left), and RICHARD DAVISSON, members of the University of California Glee Club, who will entertain today from The TRIBUNE'S radio station.

TWO VOCALISTS BROADCAST TODAY

The TRIBUNE'S radio station, KLX, will today broadcast a program of entertainment between 10 and 11 a. m. by two vocalists who are already well known to the radio audience of the bay district.

The entertainers are Leigh Neely, baritone, and Richard Davisson, tenor, members of the University of California Glee Club, who have on previous occasions entertained by radio. Today they will not only attempt to satisfy every radio fan when listens in, but will have something for the lover of classical music and the so-called "jazz hound."

There will be a number of favorite selections such as "Mother Machree," "The Long, Long Trail," "Garden of My Heart," and some piano solos, and duets.

Neely and Davisson are making final plans for a trip to Los Angeles around holiday time, where they have arranged to entertain several moving picture playhouses. Their program for today will be found on this page under the "KLX" schedule.

Alleged Auto Thief Hunted in Tomato Fields

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11.—Search is being instituted here, directed particularly among the tomato fields, for Oscar Lopez, who is charged with stealing an automobile from Morgan Hill, this state. Word authorizing Lopez' arrest has been received from the constable of that city. L. Patron, by J. T. [illegible], marshal of San Leandro. A warrant for the man's arrest is being held by Patron. It is possible, said the message that the Mexican may have adopted the name of Ismael Lopez. That he is located [illegible] vegetable fields as a laborer, is [illegible].

Congregationalists To Build Church

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11.—Rev. Rowland B. Dodge will preach on "Control of the Mind" at the Broadmoor Congregational church Sunday morning. Services [illegible] in the church grounds, corner Dutton avenue and Dowling Boulevard.

It is [illegible] for beginning construction of a [illegible] church building unit, before the first of the year with [illegible]. These will [illegible] lately be several special meetings of the various committees in charge called this month for discussion of the project.

"KIDS' PARTY" ARRANGED.

RICHMOND, Nov. 11.—The Seniors of the Richmond Union high school [illegible] yesterday afternoon, decided to hold a "Kids' Party" on December 22. On that occasion a Christmas tree will be loaded with presents. Seniors are requested to pay their dues in order that a large group will attend the party.

RAMARCO SETS
Now $40.00
for Tuner complete with batteries, tube and phones.
and $30.00
[illegible]
2 Tubes and 45-volt Battery.
329 14th
EVERYTHING RADIO

ENGINEER WILL TALK ON RADIO

The public is invited to a non-technical lecture and demonstration on radio, to be given Friday evening, November 17, at the Engineers' Club, ninth floor of the Mechanics' Institute building, 57 Post street, San Francisco. Don Lippincott, well known radio engineer, will be the lecturer, and his talk will be accompanied by interesting experiments and demonstrations showing the underlying principles of the radio telephone.

This will be the first of a series of lectures and demonstrations to be given by the educational committee of the Pacific Radio Trade Association in the interests of a better understanding, upon the part of the public, of the subject of radio.

High Power Vacuum Tube Is Developed

A 1000 kilowatt, or one million watt, vacuum tube, fifty times more powerful than any now in use, has been developed in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company. It is of the type called the magnetron and, although still in the developmental stage, represents an important step in the effort to produce the "super-tube" capable of handling the largest amount of power. The tube weighs but 60 pounds and will supply energy equivalent to that required to light 40,000 25-watt incandescent lamps, or supply the electrical energy required by 1500 average homes. The tungsten filament if drawn into filament of the size used in the ordinary incandescent lamp would supply filament for 175,000 such lamps.

Radio Crop Report Flashed from Berlin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The international radio crop service of the United States Department of Agriculture got away to a flying start today with the receipt of a radio-gram from the department's Berlin representative regarding [illegible].

In less time than it takes to read this sentence, traveling with the speed of light 186,000 miles a second—the message filed in Berlin was flashed to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. Thence relayed throughout the United States, the news was in the hands of receiving operators all over the country in less than five minutes from the time the [illegible].

Father, Son Banquet Held in Watsonville

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 11.—C. H. Baker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, [illegible] at the annual "Father and Son" banquet at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. He came by the distinction honorably, as he has four sons, all members of the "Y."

Dr. Joseph V. Brietwelser of the University of California was the speaker of the evening. Attorney H. C. Wekoff gave a short talk on "Roosevelt, the Ideal American Father," following which an enlargement of Roosevelt's most popular photograph was hung on the wall of the gymnasium.

Miss Comfort Higman gave a recitation, Robert Pinnegar rendered a violin solo, accompanied on the piano by Philip Baker, and the boys staged a number of acrobatic stunts for the benefit of their fathers.

Hollister Postmaster, Santa Cruz Girl Wed

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 11.—Hugh V. Garner, postmaster at Hollister, was married here to Miss Beryl Taylor at the Presbyterian manse. Rev. [illegible] officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. J. W. Taylor and was a resident of Hollister a number of years. The groom is a member of one of the early and best known families of San Benito county.

They went south on their wedding trip.

WAVE LENGTHS EASY TO TUNE SAYS ENGINEER

Department of Commerce Has Taken Action to Aid Radio Broadcasting.

By C. W. HORN,
Superintendent Westinghouse Electric Co.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—In order to assist radio broadcasting, the Department of Commerce has specified two wave lengths on which broadcasting may be conducted. These wave lengths are 360 meters, the one in general use up to this time, and 400 meters, just recently allotted. While these wave lengths are 40 meters apart, undoubtedly there will be considerable confusion on the part of those owning radio receivers who are located very near a broadcasting station. For the purpose of assisting those who are located so that a 360-meter and a 400-meter station are picked up by their receivers simultaneously, a number of methods will be described, which, if applied, should greatly assist those desiring to get either one of the two waves without interference. There is one case, however, which will be very difficult to assist: that is, where the receiver is exceptionally near to a broadcasting station—say within a few thousand yards.

The assignment of two wave lengths so close together will have the effect of stimulating construction of radio apparatus which will be capable of tuning more sharply, and it is the case of "necessity is the mother of invention." Therefore while there may be some inconvenience at the present time, this should be overlooked in order to help the radio game by creating a condition which will stimulate the construction of better apparatus, and which will permit the assignment of more wave lengths, ultimately creating a better situation in the ether.

FAULT ENCOUNTERED.

One of the greatest faults that has been found in connection with the installation of radio receiving apparatus is that it is believed that the more wire and the larger the antenna, the more will be received. An exceptionally large antenna makes it more difficult to tune sharply, and for this reason it is advocated that a very short, single wire antenna, approximately 75 feet long, measuring from the apparatus to the far end, be used. This single wire antenna should be stretched away from all metallic objects and run straight and clear of all obstructions.

Secondly, do not run the antenna or lead-in over metal roofs, along water spouts or drains, or parallel to telephone and power wires.

Frank Conrad, assistant chief engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, has made measurements and drawn resonance curves which show that a short low antenna tunes more sharply than a large and long antenna. This holds true both for coupled and single circuit tuners.

OVERCOMES INTERFERENCE.

Another method to pursue in overcoming interference, especially where vacuum tube receivers are used and where the receiver is located close to a broadcasting station, is to make use of the well known directional properties of the loop antenna. A very simple loop can be constructed by winding a half dozen turns of wire, spaced about one inch apart, on a framework, which can be rotated. It will then be easy to tune out a station which has a difference of 40 meters in wave length, especially so as a loop antenna forms a closed circuit which can be more sharply tuned than an open antenna. The two ends of the loop should be connected across the antenna, the ground terminals of the receiver, and no other ground or antenna used.

Those who are located a greater distance from a broadcasting station can, without any difficulty, tune in either one of the wave lengths mentioned. They should, however, bear in mind that a single wire antenna, not too long, and kept free from obstructions, and [illegible] metallic objects, will tune sharper. Where the amateur has a transmitting apparatus it is of course desirable to have a fairly large antenna, with more than one wire, and if such is the case he should use a separate wire for receiving.

The ideal condition will be when stations can operate independently on either of two wave lengths without interfering with each other, and because the receiving apparatus is an important factor these suggestions are given in order that owners of receiving apparatus may have the necessary information to increase the efficiency of their apparatus.

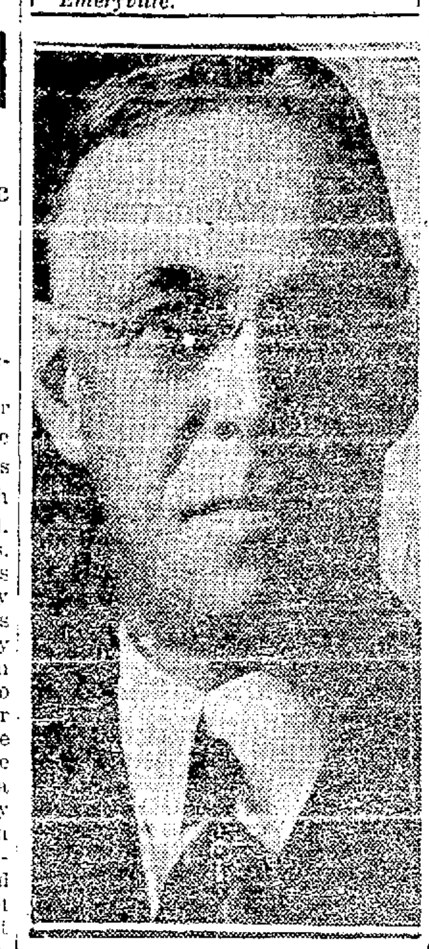
THREE-YEAR-OLD SLAYER.

DULUTH, Minn.—Three-year-old Leroy Peters pulled the trigger of a revolver left lying on a table and Killed his ten-year-old brother.

Radio
Holiday Opportunities
Purchase your holiday parts and sets while our low prices are still on. Several good guaranteed rebuilt sets at half price. Parts at below regular price. A. 1. 23 plate condensers at $3.25. Standard dials at $.60. Slide tuners low as $2.25. Technical advice cheerfully given. Get our prices before you buy.
— OPEN SUNDAYS —
Standard Radio & Elec. Supply Co.
2208 Broadway.

Radio's Dad Here

H. P. DAVIS, called "Father of Radiophone Broadcasting," who is here to inspect and lay plans for erection of huge Westinghouse Electric Company plant in Emeryville.



TRIBUNE RADIO CLUB WILL TAKE FORM TUESDAY

Dr. C. R. Blake, president of The Oakland TRIBUNE Radio Club, yesterday issued a request that all those who have expressed their wish to form a technical branch of the club, and those who may be interested but who have not expressed themselves, be present at the organization meeting next Tuesday evening at The TRIBUNE roof garden.

The meeting was called three weeks ago by Dr. Blake after a number of requests that a technical branch of the club be formed had reached him.

There will be present next Tuesday evening members of the Radio Technical Association, who will tell the club members something of the advantages of such an organization and some of the things it may accomplish.

The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock. Members who attend are requested to come to the Franklin street entrance of The TRIBUNE building and take the elevator to the roof garden.

BEDTIME STORIES TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

Miss Ethel Rose Taylor, The TRIBUNE'S story lady, will be heard again Wednesday evening from KLX with her bedtime stories for the children. She will talk Wednesday evening between 7 and 7:30 o'clock and will tell Christmas stories. Appropriate for Children's Book Week, she will tell "The Doll's Wish," by Anne E. Skinner; "A Boy's Visit to Santa Claus," by Richard Thomas Wynce, and "A Christmas Legend" as retold by Elizabeth Harrison.

Today Miss Harrison has been loaned to KRE, the Hotel Claremont-Berkeley Gazette statioin. The TRIBUNE'S story lady will talk from that station this evening.

Throughout Children's Book Week, November 13 to 18 inclusive, Miss Taylor will give two short programs daily in the book department of Capwell's. The children of Oakland who have heard her may meet her there this week.

Edward Sargent Has Radio Establishment

Edward M. Sargent, formerly connected with the Western Radio [illegible] up a radio store at 1311 Franklin street.

Sargent recently returned from the east, after a month's vacation, and with the opening of the new store he announced he will deal extensively in the latest and standard devices in radio apparatus. He has set up a receiving set in his place of business with which he is demonstrating the finer pieces of receiving apparatus for audibility and clearness of reception.

KLX

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Portable Call KGA
AMATEUR CALL 6BVO
TODAY
10:00 to 11:00 A. M.

Leigh Neely, baritone.
Richard Davisson, tenor, and pianist.

"Nobody Lied" ....Duet
"Long, Long Trail" ....Duet
"Garden of My Heart,"........ ....Solo by Neely
"I'm All Alone"...........Duet
"Kitten on the Keys".......... ....Piano Solo by Davisson
"Marcheta".....Solo by Davisson
"Lonesome"......Solo by Neely
"I Got It"......Solo by Davisson
"Mother Machree"..Solo by Neely
"Hot Lips",.................. ....Piano Solo by Davisson
"I Wish I Knew"..........Duet
"Dear Heart",......Solo by Neely

WESTINGHOUSE HEAD HERE TO INSPECT SITE

Work on New Emeryville Plant to Begin Soon, Says Official

The Emeryville manufacturing site, which was purchased some months ago by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, will soon accommodate a plant which will manufacture and assemble electrical machinery and radio apparatus.

H. P. Davis, known as the "father of radiophone broadcasting," is here to inspect the site and to make immediate recommendations for the erection of a plant, service department and assembling works. Davis is vice-president of the company and one of the foremost electrical engineers in the United States.

According to Davis, the plant which the company intends to erect will employ several thousand men. It will be the third largest plant of this company on the Pacific coast, the others being located at Los Angeles and Seattle.

Davis is credited as being the first to visualize the idea of broadcasting musical and professional programs on regular schedules by radiophone. He was chief promotor of the first large station of this kind. This station is now known as KDKA, a call letter familiar to every radio fan in the east.

The equipment to be used in the new building will be as up-to-date and modern as it is possible to make it. Electricity is to be employed wherever it can be used efficiently for the production of light, heat, and power. The electrical equipment is being designed specially by the Westinghouse engineers themselves. Because of the peculiar advantage the engineers have in this case in designing equipment for their own plant, the announcement of the awaited with some interest by local detailed specifications is being architects and engineers.

Davis is accompanied by Henry D. Shute, also a vice-president and salesmanager of the company.

Ferry Established By Solano County

CLARKSBURG.—A new ferry connecting Ryer and Prospect Islands with the southern end of the Holland land tract has been put into operation across Miner Slough. This is one of the navigable arms of the Sacramento river. The ferry is operated without toll by Solano county and is under the jurisdiction of the board of supervisors.

Radio Bandit Chase Plans Are Delayed

THE plans for The TRIBUNE'S "bandit" chase scheduled for Thanksgiving day, November 30, were to have been announced in detail today, but due to the sudden departure of "Spike" Hennessy for Los Angeles, the plans are unavailable.

"Spike" drove the "bandit" car last summer when the now famous chase was held, and of course he wants to drive it again on Thanksgiving day. He has been looking over the plans and has them in his pocket, not having approved some of the provisions as yet.

The plans will be made public as soon as "Spike" gets back from Los Angeles.

Schedule for Sunday Radio Broadcasting

Following is the radio broadcasting program for all inland and bay stations for today:

9 to 10—Examiner. (KUO.)
10 to 11—The Oakland TRIBUNE. (KLX.)
10 to 11—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ.)
11 to 12:15—Hales. (KPO.)
12:15 to 1—Warner Bros. (KLS.)
1 to 2—Modesto Herald. (KXD.)
2 to 3—Portable Wireless Telephone Co. Stockton. (KWG.)
3 to 4—Examiner. (KUO.)
4 to 5—Open.
5 to 5:30—Examiner. (KUO.)
6 to 7—Hobrecht, Sacramento. (KVQ.)
5:30 to 7:30—Hotel Claremont-Berkeley Gazette. (KRE.)
7:30 to 8—Listening-in recess.
8 to 8:30—Telegraph Hill. (KFDB.)
8 to 10—Presidio, on 420 meters. (AGI.)
8 to 10—Kimball and Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK.)
8:30 to 10—Hotel Fairmont-Bulletin (KDN.)

RADIO FANS ARE STIRRED BY FEE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Loud protest is being heard in San Francisco today on the part of the radio fans against the ruling of the municipal department of electricity that all radio antennae in this city must be passed on by the department and the owner thereof pay $1 for such inspectioin.

The ruling is declared to be an infringement upon the rights of the radio fans as bestowed upon them by the government in permitting them free use of the air. Some are of the opinion that the ruling cannot be enforced. The ruling is effective next Wednesday.

A minimum fee of $1 for inspection will be charged and the installation must be made in accordance with the new radio rules of the department. All antennae installed prior to November 15 must be inspected within thirty days.

ALLEGED SALE OF GIRL BRIDE ROUSES POLICE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Siranoch Matosian, frightened little 14-year-old Armenian girl, today was questioned by officers as to how her parents, following an ancient custom of their native land, are alleged to have sold her in marriage to a man she never met for $3000.

Juvenile authorities declared she had been taken into custody for protection, following her betrothal with all the rollicking festivities of the Near East at her father's home here Thursday night.

Albert Cabraloff, an Armenian merchant, the bridegroom-to-be, and H. E. Shranier, said to have negotiated the match, were being held pending the investigation. Authorities also were questioning her relatives.

From Siranoch the officers learned that her parents, struggling against want, thought it perfectly regular to arrange a match which would bring them financial relief, failing to comprehend that the marriage was against the law in this country.

"Did the man pay $3000 for you?" she was asked.

"I never saw any money given my father, but the man is rich, my father thought, and so he made the marriage for me," she said.

CRAZY TO BE A MAN.

DURHAM, Eng.—Because Hida Howson, aged 19, wore male clothing and posed as a man she was found to be mentally unbalanced.

RADIO STATIONS SHOW GROWTH DURING OCTOBER

Fifty-six Licenses Are Issued by Commerce Department in Month.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The question of whether or not broadcasting will die out is bothering a number of people, but not the Department of Commerce. During October, 56 stations were licensed to broadcast, and twenty-two dropped out, which shows that the industry is at least increasing by about 24 a month.

On November 3 there were 553 broadcasting stations operating, nineteen of them on 400 meters or under Class B and the balance on the old 360 meter wave. During the past week eleven new stations were licensed to broadcast.

With the cessation of the Corinth Radio Supply Co's station WHAU, Mississippi comes off the broadcasting map, there now being no broadcasting station in that state. It is the only state today without a station. States with single stations are Delaware, Wyoming, New Hampshire and Vermont, all others having two or more with California still in the lead.

The following stations, some of which applied for calls which were never used, can be stricken from the national list of broadcasting stations, which have been deleted by the Department of Commerce: WGAV, WHAJ, WHAU, WDAT, WHU, WJT, KQT, WPL, WLAE, WDAD, KYG, WHAN, WWT, WIAP, WBAM, WHQ, KFGF, WCAN, KOE, WIAL, WDAE, and WRAZ.

Interest Growing In Radio Course

Much interest has been shown in the rodio course which the extension division of the University of California sends out by mail from its office, 301 California Hall, Berkeley. The course is scarcely a month old and the number of students is fast approaching the 100 mark, according to Leon J. Richardson, director of the division.

Lieutenant Ellery W. Stone, U. S. N. R. F., has written the assignments for the extension division and many comments have been received as to the excellence of his work.

By training and by experience, Mr. Stone is eminently fitted for handling radio instruction. He was radio inspector for five years, a radio officer in the Navy during the war, and is now the radio engineer with the Pacific States Electric Company. Besides having traveled in China and Japan, he is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, member of the American Institute of Radio Engineers and the United States Naval Institute, and an Associate Member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Radio Questions Answered By Mail

There were so many questions this week from radio fans and so many requests for hookups that no effort was made to answer them on this page. On Saturday they were each answered by letter, and the fans who asked them will by Monday be in possession of the information they seek.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 100

RADIO SPECIALS

Excelsior 43-Plate Variable Condenser---
free in exchange for 3 new three months' subscriptions to the OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Qualitone Loud Speaker---
free in exchange for 4 new three months' subscriptions to the OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Hartford Radio Battery---
6-volt 60 amps hour free for only 8 new three months' subscriptions.

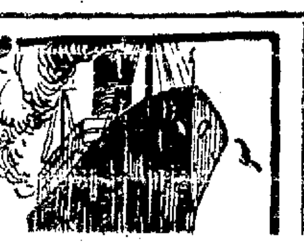
2000-Ohm Headset Manhattan Phones---
free for only 4 new three months' subscriptions.

MANY OTHER SUPPLIES FREE—ANYTHING YOU NEED—ASK FOR A LIST.

RADIO DEPARTMENT
13th and Franklin
Oakland Tribune

Ships and Shipping

News of Oakland Water Front



ANNIE JOHNSON HAS INTERESTING BIT OF HISTORY

Formerly British Ship Sailing From England to S. F. By Way of Cape Horn.

The motor schooner Annie Johnson which arrived in port October 7, from the Hawaiian Islands in a leaky condition, is to be overhauled thoroughly before again proceeding to sea. The work is to be done at the Eureka Boiler Works within a short time.

The Annie Johnson, one of the best known vessels of her type on the Pacific Coast, was formerly the British ship Ada Iredale. She was built in England in 1872. About 40 years ago she started running from England to San Francisco, by way of Cape Horn and Tahiti, she was wrecked at the latter place. After lying on a reef for some time she was purchased by Andrew Crawford of Oakland. She was salvaged and temporarily repaired and brought here. Her name was then changed to Annie Johnson at the same time her registry was changed from British to American. She was placed under the command of Captain B. Johnson and re-entered the San Francisco-England service.

Twenty-five years ago the Annie Johnson was purchased by the late Captain Matson, founder of the Matson Navigation company, and she was placed in the sugar run from San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands. She has continued in this service ever since. A couple of years ago her rig was changed to that of a schooner and a Diesel engine was installed. The vibration of the engine is proving hard on the old hull however and ways are being sought to neutralize this. Captain Murry is present skipper.

The Annie Johnson despite her fifty years of service is still a good vessel. She is 1044 tons registry, 212 feet long by 34 feet beam and 11 feet depth of hold.

Steamship Service In Japan Improved

NAGASAKI, Japan.—[illegible] communication between Japan and the Asiatic mainland is the latest move in the Japanese plans to enable them to compete more successfully for trade on this side of the Pacific. Following announcement of a faster service from the industrial centers to Korea and the establishment of a railway ferry between the main island and the Hokkaido, comes the news that from January next the time between this port and Shanghai is to be cut from 40 to about 27 hours. This is to be accomplished by two 18-knot steamers, exclusively for passengers.

West Coast Ships Under Handicap

The U. S. dry ruling is proving to be a serious handicap to the west coast Pacific Mail liners. An official protest has been entered by Thomas Graham, general manager of the company with Attorney General Daugherty.

The Pacific Mail lines make the principal ports along the Mexican and Central American coast to Panama, but since the government edict against liquor aboard American ships both cargoes and passengers are being sent on other boats. This, according to Graham, is causing serious loss to the Pacific Mail company. Included also in shipments are invoices of liquor and this, too, has lost much freight for the American boats. Graham is expecting an order from Washington permitting the carrying of liquor with the merchandise shipments.

Sun, Moon, Tide

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately ten minutes.

Sunday, November 12.

Sun rose........6:48 | Sun sets........5:01

November 12 to November 16.

Time and Height of High and Low Water

Date	Time Ft	Time Ft	Time Ft	Time Ft
	H.W.	L.W.	H.W.	
12	6:12 4.8	11:23 2.7	4:56 4.3	11:37 0.4
13	6:56 5.1	12:37 2.1	6:50 4.2	... ...
	L.W.	H.W.	L.W.	H.W.
14	12:35 0.6	7:28 5.4	1:42 1.4	7:49 4.4
15	1:25 0.8	8:18 5.8	2:39 0.6	8:58 4.5
16	2:20 1.1	8:58 6.1	3:31 —0.1	10:02 4.6

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

OAKLAND WHARF DIRECTORY

Broadway Ferry.
Clay street (Municipal).
Quey Wall (Municipal).
[illegible] Terminal.
Howard No. 2.
Howard No. 1.
Moore Shipbuilding Company.
C. & O. Lumber Co. wharf.
Western Pacific wharf.
Southern Pacific mole.
Albers Milling Co. wharf.
[illegible] Terminal.
Union Construction Co. wharf.

EAST OF BROADWAY—

Franklin street No. 1.
Franklin street No. 2.
Webster street (Municipal).
Hogan wharf.
Santa Fe wharf.
Sunset Lumber Company wharf.
Hanlon Drydock Co.
De Fremery wharf.
La Rue Dock and Warehouse wharf.
Livingston street (Municipal).
E. K. Wood Lumber Co. wharf.
Standard Gas Engine wharf.
Western Milling Co. wharf.
Scandia Pacific Co. wharf.
Pacific Tank and Pipe Co. wharf.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
7	Washington	25	Greenwich 2
8	Jackson	27	Lombard
5	Pacific	29	Sansome
7	Broadway 1	31	Sansome
9	Broadway 2	33	Montgomery
11	Vallejo	35	Montgomery
[illegible]	Green	37	Kearny
[illegible]	Union 1	39	Grant Ave.
19	Union 2	41	Powell
11	Filbert	43	Powell
[illegible]	Greenwich 1	Transport Dk.	Laguna

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
4	Mission	2	Main
16	Howard 1	4	Beale
18	Howard 2	8	Fremont
20	Folsom 1	8	First
22	Folsom 2	10	First
24	Harrison 1	12	P. M. S. S. Co.
24	Harrison 2	16	Second
18	Steuart	China Basin	Third
19	Spear	4	Fourth
20	Main		
[illegible]	P. M. S. S. Co.		

Wireless Reports

For past 24 hours

Wireless reports from 8 a. m. to midnight November 11:

BY UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Chickasaw City—Lat. [illegible] N, long. [illegible] W—Raining, calm.
Dilworth—lat. 28 N, long. 144 W—Clear, NE, 14 miles.
President Lincoln—Lat. 23.12 N, long. 154.42 W—Part cloudy, NE, 14 miles.

BY FEDERAL RADIO.

Liebre—San Pedro for Yokohama—2805 miles from San Pedro.
West Kader—Portland for Yokohama—1088 miles from Columbia river.
San Juan—San Francisco for Balboa—600 miles from San Francisco.
President Lincoln—Yokohama for San Francisco—125 miles east of Honolulu.
Yorba Linda—Yokohama for San Pedro—1755 miles from San Pedro.
E. D. Kingsley—Powell river for San Francisco—250 miles north San Francisco.
Wapama—San Francisco for Portland—160 miles north San Francisco.
La Purisima—San Francisco for Portland—80 miles from San Francisco.
Fred Baxter—Blaine for San Pedro—125 miles north San Pedro.
Coalinga—San Pedro for San Francisco—36 miles from San Francisco.
Willamette—Astoria for San Francisco—175 miles south Columbia river.
Frank G. Drum—Gaviota for Honolulu—1090 miles from Gaviota.
Los Angeles—San Pedro for San Francisco—260 miles from San Francisco.
W. S. Porter—Monterey for Lynton—490 miles north Monterey.
Katrina Luckenbach—Everet for Philadelphia—275 miles north San Francisco.
Quinault—San Pedro for Tacoma—105 miles south San Francisco.
W. F. Herrin—San Francisco for Seattle—55 miles north San Francisco.
Oleum—Eureka for San Pedro—530 miles north San Pedro.
E. H. Meyer—San Francisco for San Pedro—95 miles south San Francisco.
Humboldt—San Pedro for San Francisco—115 miles south San Francisco.
Celilo—San Francisco for San Pedro—42 miles south San Francisco.
Dilworth—Honolulu for Port San Luis—1523 miles from San Luis.
Hamer—Portland for San Pedro—642 miles from Portland.
Avalon—San Francisco for Grays Harbor—61 miles north San Francisco.
Harvard—San Pedro for San Francisco—70 miles north San Pedro.
Grant—San Francisco for Manila—3027 miles west of Honolulu.
Meigs—San Francisco for Manila—2037 miles west of Honolulu.
West Faralon—Kobe for Darien—120 miles from Kobe.
Apus—San Pedro for Yokohama—2690 miles from San Pedro.
President Wilson—San Francisco for Yokohama—998 miles west of Honolulu.
Margaret Dollar—San Francisco for Yokohama—691 miles west of Honolulu.
Newport—Balboa for San Francisco—1752 miles south San Francisco.

BY RADIO CORPORATION.

Nanking—Hongkong for San Francisco—115 miles west of Honolulu.
Shabonee—San Pedro for Hosaki—2703 miles from San Pedro.
Thomas—Honolulu for San Francisco—30 miles from Honolulu.
West [illegible]—San Francisco for Sydney—30 miles from Honolulu.
Makaweli—Mukilteo for Honolulu—1319 miles from Mukilteo.
Wilhelmina—Honolulu for San Francisco—1350 miles from San Francisco.
Eldorado—New Orleans for San Diego—468 miles south San Diego.
[illegible]—[illegible] for Seattle—420 miles from Seattle (in tow tug Sea Monarch, returning).
Edward Luckenbach—New York for San Francisco—860 miles south San Pedro.
Mystic—Astoria for San Francisco—Passed Cape Mendocino (8:45 p. m.).
Willsolo—Grays Harbor for San Francisco—273 miles north San Francisco.
Northland—San Francisco for Bellingham—150 miles north San Francisco.
Willhilo—Philadelphia for San Francisco—370 miles south San Pedro.
Hilo—San Francisco for Honolulu—2017 miles from San Francisco.
Ms Charlie Watson—Portland for San Francisco—428 miles from Richmond.
H. F. Alexander—San Pedro for San Francisco—32 miles north San Pedro.
City of Los Angeles—San Pedro for Honolulu—2162 miles from San Pedro.
Sudbury—Westport for San Pedro—15 miles north San Francisco.
President Harrison—Honolulu for San Pedro—2113 miles from Honolulu.
Admiral Farragut—San Francisco for Portland—32 miles from San Francisco.
American—Astoria for San Francisco—98 miles north San Francisco.
Sinaloa—San Francisco for Tacoma—97 miles north San Francisco.
Manulani—Hilo for San Francisco—835 miles from San Francisco.
Elsa Christensen—San Pedro for Grays Harbor—80 miles from San Pedro.
Lake Shore—Bellingham for San Pedro—85 miles south Columbia river.
Roman Prince—Astoria for San Francisco—140 miles north Cape Mendocino.
Bondowoso—San Francisco for Portland—45 miles north San Francisco.
Zanoa—San Francisco for Honolulu—675 miles from San Francisco.
Montebello—Kaanapali for San Pedro—928 miles from San Pedro.
Admiral Dewey—Victoria for San Francisco—137 miles south Victoria.
Brush—San Pedro for San Francisco—55 miles south San Francisco.
Cacique—Port Angeles for San Francisco—200 miles from San Francisco.
Admiral Schley—San Francisco for Seattle—220 miles north San Francisco.
C. A. Smith—Coos Bay for San Pedro—38 miles south Coos Bay.
H. J. Hanna—San Pedro for Point Wells—247 miles from San Pedro.
Atlas—Richmond for Eureka—153 miles from Eureka.
Santa Rita—Seattle for San Diego—500 miles north San Diego.
Mexico—Ensenada for San Juan del Cabo—347 miles south Ensenada.
Admiral Evans—Portland for San Francisco—52 miles north San Francisco.
H. M. Storey—San Pedro for Richmond—277 miles from Richmond.
Royal Arrow—Nagasaki for San Pedro—100 miles from San Pedro.
J. A. Moffett—San Francisco for Iquique—4547 miles from Iquique.
Lurline—San Francisco for Astoria—400 miles north San Francisco.
Santa Inez—Coos Bay for San Pedro—79 miles from San Pedro.
Col. E. L. Drake—Honolulu for San Pedro—133 miles from San Pedro.
La Placentia—Ieum for San Pedro—145 miles north San Pedro.
Richmond—Portland for San Pedro—895 miles from San Pedro.
Chester Sun—San Pedro for Philadelphia—325 miles south San Pedro.
Nebraskan—Portland for New York—607 miles south Columbia river.
[illegible]—Portland for [illegible]—50 miles west of San Francisco (Genn).
Vigilant (schr)—Bellingham for San Pedro—45 miles west Cape Mendocino.

To Arrive

London .... Narenta
Mobile .... Kewanee
Mahukona and Hilo .... Enterprise
Seattle and Victoria .... Admiral Dewey
Puget Sound .... Cacique
[illegible] .... Willsolo
Middlesborough .... Virginian
Shanghai .... Harold Dollar
New York and Central America .... Colombia
Boston and New York ..... Lewis Luckenbach
Mobile .... Long Beach
Balboa .... El Grillo
Puget Sound .... Florence Luckenbach
Portland and Coos Bay .... Admiral Goodrich
Portland and Astoria .... Willamette
Columbia River .... Tudor Star
Columbia river .... Delrosa
San Diego, Los Angeles... Dorothy Alexander

Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Shanghai .... Woron
Bordeaux .... Indiania
New York-Norfolk.. Commercial Pathfinder
Hilo .... Manulani
Seattle and Victoria .... Ruth Alexander
Portland and Astoria .... Babinda
Columbia river .... Tudorstar
San Diego and Los Angeles .... Harvard
Los Angeles .... Multnomah

Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Hongkong, Yokohama, Honolulu.. Korea Maru
Kahului and Honolulu .... Wilhelmina
Los Angeles .... Humboldt

Thursday, Nov. 16.

Manila, Shanghai, Yokohama... Pres. Lincoln
New York .... Edward Luckenbach
Seattle .... H. F. Alexander
Los Angeles .... Yale
San Diego and Los Angeles ... Admiral Evans

Friday, Nov. 17.

Christiania .... San Francisco
Mobile and New Orleans .... Eldorado
Salina Cruz .... Oaxaca
Portland and Astoria .... Admiral Farragut

To Depart

Monday, Nov. 13.

New York and Baltimore, American, — p. m., pier 26.
New York and Baltimore, Cacique, 4 p. m., pier [illegible].
New York and Philadelphia, Wilsolo, — p. m., pier 40.
New York and Philadelphia, Montana, 12 m., pier 31.
Charleston, Mobile and New Orleans, Mystic, — p. m., pier 28.
Honolulu and Hilo, Hyades, — p. m., pier 32.
Seattle and Tacoma, Adm. Sebree, 5 p. m., pier 20.
Point Arena, Fort Bragg and Mendocino, Stockton City, 3 p. m., pier 22.

Tuesday, Nov. 14.

South American West Coast, Delrosa, — p. m., pier 40.
Victoria and Seattle, Dorothy Alexander, 5 p. m., pier 16.
Seattle and Tacoma, Rainier, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Seattle and Tacoma, Stanwood, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Marshfield, Acme, 5 p. m., pier 5.
Coquille River Elizabeth, 3 p. m., pier 11.
Santa Cruz and Monterey, Coquille, 3 p. m., pier [illegible].
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Havre, London and Hull, Roman Prince.
Japan, China Manila and Java, West Ivan.
New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, Ensley City.
New York and Boston, Panaman.
Houston, New Orleans and Mobile, Florence Luckenbach.
Honolulu and Hilo, Mau[illegible].
Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Humboldt.
Los Angeles and San Diego, Ruth Alexander.

Thursday, Nov. 16.

New York and Boston, F. J. Luckenbach.
Victoria, Seattle and Tacoma, Adm. Dewey.
Eureka, Coos Bay and Portland, Admiral Goodrich.
Los Angeles, Yale.
Los Angeles, H. F. Alexander.

Friday, Nov. 17.

Glasgow, Liverpool and London, Tudorstar.
Astoria and Portland, Admiral Evans.

Transpacific Mails

The time of closing unless otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice.

China—
Nov. 16, 9 a. m., stmr President Taft.
Nov. 30, 9 a. m., stmr Nanking.
Siberia—
Nov. 16, 9 a. m., stmr President Taft.
Nov. 30, 9 a. m., stmr Nanking.
Japan and Korea—
Nov. 16, 9 a. m., stmr President Taft.
Nov. 30, 9 a. m., stmr Nanking.
Philippine Island—
Nov. 16, 9 a. m., stmr President Taft.
Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
Nov. 30 9 a. m., stmr Nanking.
Nov. 16, 9 a. m., stmr President Taft.
Dutch East Indies and French Indo China—
Nov. 16 9 a. m., stmr President Taft.
Nov. 30, 9 a. m., stmr Nanking.
Hawaiian Islands—
Nov. 15, 9 a. m., stmr Maui.
Nov. 16 9 a. m., stmr President Taft.
Nov. 21, 9 a. m., stmr Ventura.
Nov. 22, 9 a. m., stmr Wilhelmina.
Nov. 30, 9 a. m., stmr Nanking.
Australia and West Australia—
Nov. 21, 9 a. m., stmr Ventura.
New Zealand—
Dec. 8, 9 a. m., stmr Maunganui.
Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Island—
Dec. 8, 9 a. m., stmr Maunganui.
Samoan Island—
Nov. 21, 9 a. m., stmr Ventura.
Guam and Ladrone Islands—
Dec. 1, 6:30 a. m., stmr Vega.
Mexico, Central and South America—
Nov. 13, — a. m., stmr Sinaloa.
Nov. 14, — a. m., via Los Angeles for
Nov. 22, 7 a. m., stmr Oaxaca.
Nov. 25, — a. m., for South America, stmr Colusa.
Nov. 24, 7 a. m., stmr Sinaloa.

Transport Service

Argonne—In San Francisco.
Buford—Out of commission at San Francisco.
Chaumont—Sailed for Manila Oct. 25.
Cambrai—To sail Dec. 2 for New York.
Capella—Enroute to San Francisco for Norfolk, Oct. 10.
Chateau Thierry—At San Francisco.
Dix—Out of commission at San Francisco.
Grant—En route to Manila.
Gold Star—Bremerton.
Houston—Sold to Frank Warren, Portland.
Henderson—At New York.
Logan—In San Francisco. Sold to E. T. Winston.
Meigs—En route to Manila.
Newport News—En route to San Francisco.
Pensacola—At Manila.
Rappahannock—At San Francisco.
Sirius—At New York.
Sherman—Out of commission at San Francisco.
Sheridan—Out of commission at San Francisco.
Somme—At San Francisco.
Thomas—En route to San Francisco.
Vega—At San Francisco.
Waukegan—At New York.

Cleared

CLEARED NOV. 11.

Jap stmr Ikokisan Maru, Tsuji, Portland and Seattle; Mitsui Co.
Stmr Geo. L. Olson, Jamieson, Portland; McCormick S. S. Company.
Stmr Felix Taussig, Keene, Portland and Seattle; Sudden & Christensen.
Stmr Elcicuta, Kirot, San Pedro; Sudden & Christenson.
Stmr Rose City, Macgenn, Portland; San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co.
Br stmr Amalina, Evans, Toherama, Japan; Shell Oil Co.
Dutch stmr Bondowoso, Scherpbier, Batavia, etc., via Portland; J. D. Spreckels Brothers Co.
Fr stmr Iowa, Flanneau, Harwich, etc., via San Pedro; Transoceanic Co.
Br ms Doris Crane, McCullech, for Fanning Island; Wightman & Crane.
Br stmr Nebraska, Green, for London; Holland American Line.
Stmr Kina Dan, Prahl, for Copenhagen; East Asiatic Co.
Ms Californian, Lyons, for Hamburf, Liverpool ,etc.; Williams Dimond Co.
Nor stmr Remus, Bryn, for Vancouver; Latin American Line.
Stmr Admiral Farrague, Borg, for Portland, Ore.; Pacific S. S. Co.
Stmr Annette Rolph, Johnson, for San Pedro; McCormick S. S. Line.
Stmr Orloans, Davies, for New York; Williams Dimond Co.
Stmr Captain A. F. Lucas, Hansen, for La Union; Standard Oil Co.
Yosemite, Stmr., Silvia, Seattle, Chas. Nelson Co.
Harvard Stmr., Hamms, San Pedro, Los Angeles S. S. Co.
Claremont, Stmr., Olsen, South Bend, Hart Wood Lumber Co.
H. F. Alexander, Stmr., Zeh, Seattle, Pacific S. S. Co.
Admiral Evans, Stmr., Sohst, San Pedro, Pacific S. S. Co.
West Katan, Stmr., Carey, Buenos Aires, Swayne & Hoyt.

Sailed

11:30 a. m.—Stmr J. A. Moffett, Sandahl, Iquique.
12:56 p. m.—Stmr Atlas, Pillsbury, Coos Bay.
12:45 p. m.—Jap stmr Tenyo Maru, Maki, [illegible] ...son, Seattle.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10.

8:10 a. m.—Yacht Valera No. 2, San Pedro.
10:10 p. m.—Stmr Frank D. Stout, Grande, Portland, Ore.
8:30 a. m.—Stmr Ernest H. Meyer, Danskannan, San Pedro.
1:40 p. m., stmr Avalon, Paulsen, for Grays Harbor.
3 p. m.—Stmr Celilo, Larsen, for San Pedro.
3:25 p. m.—Stmr La Purisima, Andreassan, for Portland.
3:40 p. m.—Stmr Caoba, Hansen, for Grays Harbor.
4:00 p. m.—Dutch stmr Bondowoso, Scherpbier, for Portland and Batavia.
4:10 p. m.—Jap stmr Ibukisan Maru, Tsuji, for Seattle.
4:30 p. m.—Br stmr Tahiti, Aldwell, for Sydney.
7:10 p. m.Stmr Sea Foam, Linder, for Mendocino.
8:10 p. m.—Br stmr Nebraska, Green, for London.
9:16 p. m.—Stmr Geo. L. Olson, Jamieson, for Portland.
10:50 p. m.Ms Californian, Lyons, for Liverpool via San Pedro.
6:30 a. m.—Stmr Annette Rolph, Johnson, for San Pedro.
5:45 a. m.—Br stmr Scalaria, Thackery, for Shanghai.
8:20 p. m.—Stmr Helene, Holman, Aberdeen.
8:25 a. m.—Stmr W. S. Rheem, McKeller, San Pedro.

SAILED NOV. 11.

1 p. m., El Segundo, Stmr., Rodgers, Eureka.
1:20 p. m., Rose City, Stmr., Macgens, Portland.
5:20 p. m. Admiral Farragut, Stmr., Horg, [illegible]

Arrived

11:20 a. m.—Stmr Claremont, Olson, 48 hours from San Pedro; ballast to Hartwood Lumber Co.
10:30 a. m.—Stmr Phoenix, Mathson 14 hours from Greenwood; lumber to Goodyear Lumber Company.
9:45 a. m.—Stmr Pasadena, Beck, 18 hours from Albion; 200 M lumber to Albion Lumber Co.
12:15 p. m.—Stmr Fort Bragg, Bostrom, 81 hours from Grays Harbor; 835 M lumber to Sudden & Christenson.
12:45 p. m.—U S stmr Argonne, Fairfield, 24 days from Philadelphia, via San Pedro 20 hours; pass and mdse to U. S. government.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10.

8 a. m.—Stmr Avalon, Paulson, 30 hours from San Pedro; ballast to Hartwood Lumber Co.
[illegible] hours from San Pedro; ballast to Hartwood Lumber Co.
3:50 p. m.—Stmr Admiral Sebree, Nystrom, 83½ hrs. Port Angeles; mdse to Pacific S. S. Co.
4:00 p. m.—Power schr Coquille, Adler, 14 hrs Monterey; mdse to Santa Cruz and Monterey S. S. Co.
7:20 p. m.—Stmr Frank H. Buck, Welth, 30 hrs. from Gaviota; oil to Associated Oil Co., up river direct.
8:10 p. m.—Stmr West Katan, Payne, 52 hrs. from Aberdeen, bound to Buenos Aires; put in to finish loading.
12:25 a. m.—Stmr Admiral Evans, Sohst, 48 hrs. from Astoria; pass. and mdse, to Pacific S. S. Co.
12:35 a. m.—Stmr Coalinga, Uhren, 39 hrs. from San Pedro; oil to Union Oil Co.
6:20 a. m.Stmr Humboldt, Baughman, 32 hrs from San Pedro; pass. and mdse to White Flyer Line.
7:00 a. m.—Stmr American, Eaton, 48 hrs. from Astoria, bound for New York; in to finish loading to Williams Dimond Co.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

7:40 a. m.—U. S. stmr Logan, Williams, 30 days 10 hours 48 minutes from Manila, via Nagasaki 24 days 6 hours 47 minutes, via Honolulu 7 days 18 hours 12 minutes; passengers and mdse to U. S. Government, Jobson pilot.
7:10 a. m.—Stmr Brush, Mitchell, 44 days from Portland, Me., via San Pedro 60 hours; mdse to Pacific S. S. Co. Freeman pilot.
9:35 a. m., H. F. Alexander, Stmr., Zeh, 16 hours 55 min. from San Pedro; Pass. & Mdse. Pacific S. S. Company.
10:50 a. m., Harvard, Stmr., Hamma, 15½ hours from San Pedro; Pass. & Mdse. to Los Angeles S. S. Co.
9:50 a. m., Acme, Stmr., Miller, 54 hours from Bandon, via Port Orford 42 hours; 260,000 ft. lumber & 105 logs to Moore Mill & Lumber Co.
12 m., Caspar, Stmr., Buck, 15 hours Caspar, lumber, Lemco Lumber Co.
12:55 p. m., Hartwood, Stmr., Johanssen, 71½ hours Grays Harbor, bound south, in for fuel, etc.
12:50 p. m., Pyre, U. S. Stmr., 8 days from Tacoma.

Domestic Ports

Astoria—Sailed, Nov. 10 2 a. m., stmr Willamette for San Francisco; Br stmr Canadian Observer for San Pedro; 4 a. m., stmr Wahkeena for San Pedro; 8 a. m., Nor stmr Bratsberg for Yokohama; ms Charlie Watson for San Francisco; Nov. 9, 7 p. m., stmr Wm. A. McKenney for Puget Sound; Br stmr Roman Prince for San Francisco; stmr Ryder Hanify for San Pedro; Br stmr Baron Cawdor for United Kingdom.

Arrived, Nov. 9, Jap stmr Yoshida Maru from Kobe; Br stmr Canadian Observer from Ocean Falls.

Seattle—Arrived, Nov. 10, 6 a. m., stmr Tiverton, hence Nov. 6; stmr Ruth Alexander, hence Nov. 7; Nov. 9, 6 p. m., Br stmr Tyndareus from Hongkong; stmr Port Angeles, hence Nov. 4.

Sailed, Nov. 9, midnight, stmr Florence Luckenbach for ——.

Point Reyes—Passed south, Nov. 10 8:40 a. m., stmr Fort Bragg, from Aberdeen for San Francisco.

Tacoma—Arrived Nov 10, 13:0 p. m., stmr Willsolo from Aberdeen.

Sailed, 5:30 p. m., stmr Port Angeles for San Francisco.

Coos Bay—Sailed, Nov. 10, 2 p. m., stmr Munaires for Aberdeen; 3 p. m., stmr Yellowstone for San Pedro; stmr C. A. Smith for San Pedro.

Astoria—Sailed, Nov. 10, 4 p. m., stmr Andrea F. Luckenbach for San Farncisco.

Aberdeen—Arrived, Nov. 10, 10:30 a. m., stmr Wahkeena from Astoria; stmr Oregon, hence Nov. 7. [illegible] ...ham; stmr Carlos for San Francisco; stmr Nehalem for San Francisco; 6 p. m., stmr San Jacinto for Santa Barbara.

San Pedro—Arrived, Nov. 10, stmr Colombia from New York; Br stmr Harold Dollar from Singapore; stmr H. F. Alexander, hence Nov. 9; stmr Harvard, hence Nov. 9; stmr Coquille River from Fort Bragg; stmr Hornet from San Diego.

Sailed, [illegible] for San Francisco; H. F. Alexander for San Francisco; stmr Colombia for San Francisco; stmr Harvard for San Francisco.

Point Reyes—Passed south, November 10, 4:30 p. m., stmr Johan Poulsen from Puget Sound for San Francisco; stmr Hamer, from Puget Sound for San Francisco.

Tatoosh—Passed inward, Nov. 10, 1:40 p. m., Br stmr Haleric, hence Nov. 7 for Seattle.

Passed out, 1:40 p. m., stmr Admiral Dewey, from Seattle for San Francisco.

San Diego—Sailed, Nov. 10, 6 p. m., stmr Stanwood for San Francisco.

Eureka—Arrived, Nov. 10, 8 a. m., stmr Admiral Goodrich from Coos Bay; ms Casco, hence Nov. 8; stmr Brooklyn from Bandon; 4 p. m., schr Sequoia from Bandon.

Sailed, 8 a. m., stmr Washington for San Pedro; 3 p. m., stmr Corona for San Francisco; 5 p. m., stmr Ieum for San Francisco.

Everett—Arrived, Nov. 10, 6:50 a. m., stmr F. J. Luckenbach from Tacoma; 9:30 a. m., stmr Everett from Seattle; 11:30 p. m., stmr John C. Kirkpatrick from Tacoma.

Trinidad Heads—Sailed Nov. 10, Wh tug Hawk for San Francisco.

Monterey—Sailed, Nov. 10, 1 a. m., power schr Coquille for San Francisco.

Tatoosh—Passed inward, Nov. 10, 11:20 a. m., U. S. stmr Haida form cruise.

Point Reyes—Passed, Nov. 10, 12:20 p. m. stmr Admiral Sebree, from Seattle and Sound ports for San Francisco.

Astoria—Arrived, Nov. 10, 11 a. m., schr Eric, hence Oct. 28; Nov. 10, 9 a. m., Br [illegible]

San Pedro—Arrived, Nov. 10, stmr Lewis Luckenbach, from New York for San Francisco; stmr Colombia, from New York for San Francisco.

Tacoma—Arrived, Nov. 9, 9 p. m., ms stmr Steel Engineer from Seattle; Nov. 10, stmr Santa Paula from Seattle; 8 a. m., stmr Port Angeles from Seattle.

Sailed, Nov. 9, 8 p. m., stmr Amur for British Columbia; stmr John C. Kirkpatrick for San Pedro.

San Diego—Arrived, Nov. 10, 6 a. m., U. S. stmr Arctic from cruise; 8 a. m., stmr Stanwood from San Pedro; stmr Dorothy Alexander, hence Nov. 8, via San Pedro.

Tatoosh—Passed in, Nov. 10, 10 a. m., Jap stmr Tokiwa Maru, from Yokohama for Seattle; stmr Wm. A. McKenney, from Astoria for Seattle.

Seattle—Sailed, Nov. 9, midnight, stmr Florence Luckenbach for San Francisco; stmr Admiral Dewey for San Francisco.

San Pedro—Arrived, Nov. 10, stmr Forest King [illegible]; hence Nov. 8; stmr Byron D. Benson from New York.

Sailed, stmr Bertie M. Hanlon for Redondo; stmr Los Angeles for San Francisco; stmr Chas. Christenson for Willapa; stmr Long Beach for San Francisco; stmr Kewanee for San Francisco.

Tacoma—Arrived, Nov. 10, 6 p. m., stmr Ruth Alexander from Seattle.

Sailed, 4 p. m., ms [illegible] for San Francisco and New York; midnight, stmr Northwestern for Valdez; Nov. 11, 4 a. m., stmr Pennsylvania for Astoria; 6 a. m., stmr [illegible]

Astoria—Arrived, Nov. 10, 7 p. m., stmr Siskiyou from San Pedro; Nov. 11, 8 a. m., stmr W. S. Porter from Monterey.

Sailed, Nov. 11, 4 a. m., Br stmr Tudorstar for San Francisco; Nov. 10, 4 p. m., stmr Flavel for San Pedro.

Port San Luis—Arrived, Nov. 10, 9 a. m., Br stmr Santa Maria from Vancouver.

Point Reyes—Passed south, Nov. 11, 8:15 a. m., stmr Caspar, from Caspar for San Francisco; Hartwood, Aberdeen for San Francisco.

Tatoosh—Passed out, Nov. 11, 8 a. m., stmr Florence Luckenbach, from Seattle for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived Nov. 11, 2 a. m., Br. Stmr. Haleric, hence Nov. 7th; Sailed 9 a. m., Stmr. Victoria for Alaska; Nov. 10 9 p. m., Br. Stmr. Cardiganshire for Portland; 5 p. m., Stmr. Edna for San Francisco.

Astoria—Arrived Nov. 11, 9 a. m., Stmr. Lurline, hence Nov. 9.

Point Reyes—Passed Nov. 11, 12 m., Stmr. Mystic from Portland for San Francisco. 12:10 p. m., Stmr. Shasta from Grays Harbor for San Pedro.

Aberdeen—Arrived Nov. 11, 10 a. m., Jap. Stmr. Hakushika Maru from Japan; 11:30 a. m., Stmr. Munaires from Coos Bay.

Eastern Ports

New York—Sailed, Nov. 9, 6 p. m., ms Kennecott for San Francisco.

Philadelphia—Sailed, Nov. 10, stmr Melville Dollar for San Francisco.

Baltimore—Sailed, Nov. 10, stmr Tiger for San Francisco; stmr George Allen for San Francisco; stmr Bessemer City for San Francisco.

Canal Ports

Cristobal—Sailed, Nov. 9, stmr Delaware Sun for San Pedro; stmr F. H. Hillman for Philadelphia; stmr Munilies for San Francisco; Br stmr Roman Star for San Francisco; stmr Samuel Q. Brown for San Pedro.

Balboa—Sailed, Nov. 10, stmr Birmingham City for San Francisco.

Island Ports

Honolulu—Arrived, Nov. 10, Swed stmr Roxen from Newcastle, Aus.

Honolulu—Sailed, Nov. 10, noon, stmr President Lincoln for San Francisco; U. S. stmr Thomas, 4 p. m., for San Francisco.

Foreign Ports

Hongkong—Arrived, Nov. 8, stmr President Cleveland, hence Oct. 18; stmr President Lincoln, hence Sept. 23.

Victoria, B. C.—Arrived, Nov. 10, Jap stmr Tokima Maru from Hongkong, etc.

Gothenburg—Arrived, Nov. 6, Swed ms Balboa, hence Sept. 15, via Dunkirk.

Victoria—Arrived, Nov. 10, Br stmr San Lamberto from Manchester.

Sailed, stmr Admiral Dewey for San Francisco.

Sydney—Sailed, Nov. 9, Br stmr Maunganui for San Francisco.

Talara—Arrived, Nov. 9, stmr Depere, hence Oct. 15.

[illegible] Vegas from Wellington.

Dublin—Arrived, Nov. 4, Swed stmr Anton, hence Sept. 26.

Melbourne—Arrived, Nov. 10, Swed ms Bullaren from Sydney.

Kobe—Sailed, Nov. 9, Br stmr Empress of Asia for Victoria.

Singapore—Sailed, Nov. 10, Br stmr Bellerophon for New York.

[illegible] City from Tientsin.

Sailed, Jap stmr Hakata Maru for Japan.

BAY AND RIVER DISTANCES

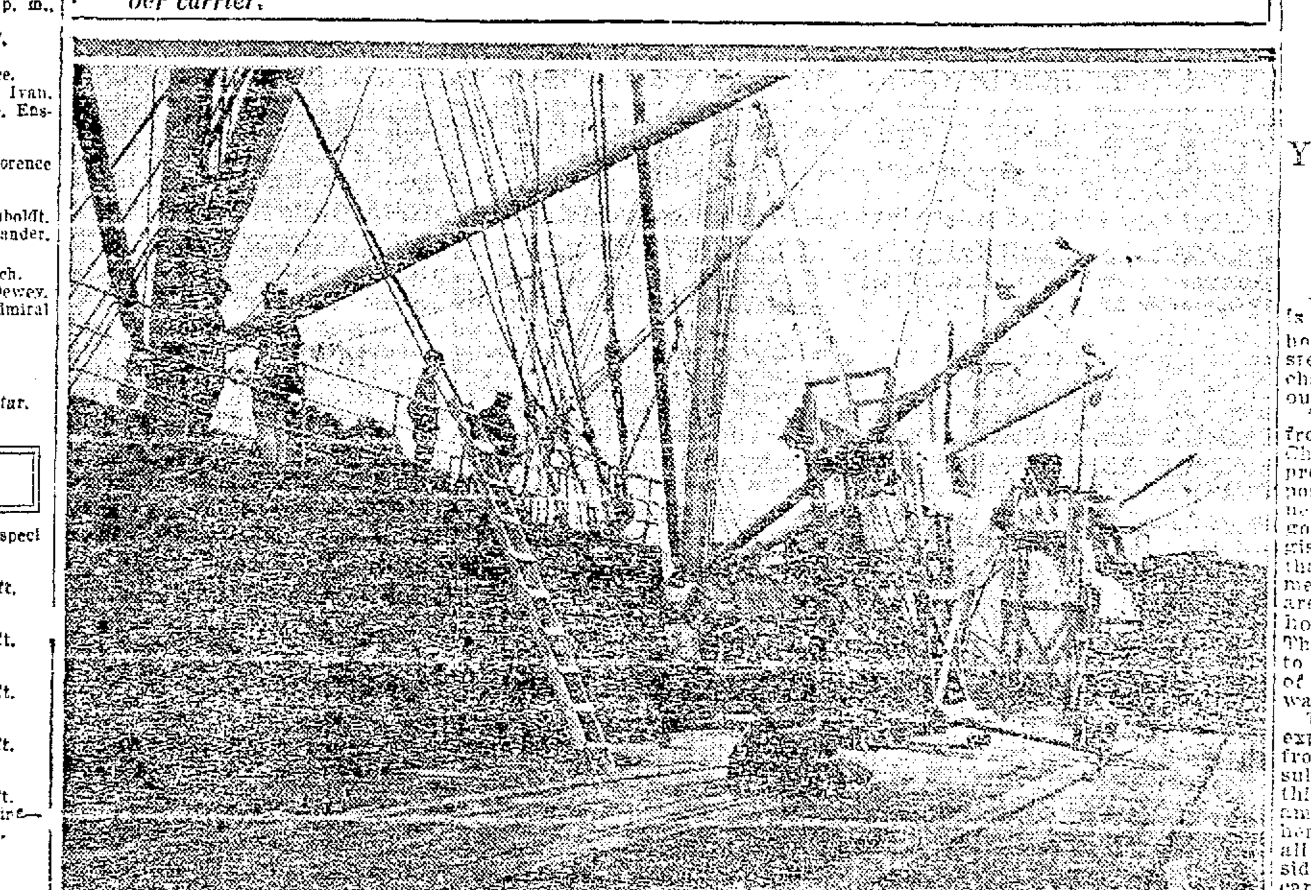
Water distances from Oakland Municipal wharf, foot of Webster street:

To—	Miles
Goat Island	5
Southampton Light	10½
Brothers' Lighthouse	16½
Pinole Point	21½
Mare Island Light	28¾
Army Point	35½
Point Edith	39½
Roe Island Light	41½
Middle Point	44
Stake Point	46½
New York Slough, West End Light	49½

Up Sacramento River To—	Miles	Up San Joaquin River To—	Miles
Von Sickle Light	51½	New York Slough (East End Light)	
Collinsville	62½		52½
3 Mile Slough	63½	Antioch	54½
Rio Vista	65½	False River	62½
Steamboat Slough (lower end)	69½	3 Mile Slough	64½
Isleton	71½	7 Mile Slough	69
Ryde	78½	Mokelumne River	71½
Walnut Grove	81	Old River	73½
Green's Landing	88	Middle River	76½
Trask's Landing	84½	Whisky Slough	78½
Steamboat Slough (upper end)	86½	Head Reach	80½
Portland	87½	14 Mile Slough	85½
Hollister's Landing	91½	12 Mile Slough	86½
Richland	92½	10 Mile Slough	[illegible]
Clarksburg	96½	Calaveras River	89½
Freeport Ferry	100¾	North Canal	91
[illegible] Shoals	[illegible]	Stockton Channel	91½
Brickyards	108	Stockton	94½
Sutterville	110½		
Sacramento	113		

Carries a Golden Cargo

The freighter EL CICUTA of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, is discharging cargo in a golden stream at Parr's terminal. The shipment is 2000 tons of sulphur from the great deposits at Freeport, Louisiana. The El Cicuta is to be changed into a Pacific Coast lumber carrier.



The Dog Watch

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

Cape Cod has become famous for its seafaring people and from its sandy and rocky shores have come most of the thrilling tales which have been written of American storm and shipwreck. Lincoln and others have pictured the east coast Yankee sailor in all of his glory and he has deserved all the honors which have been heaped upon him. Because of the tales which have been told of the east coast storm and wreck, most readers immediately think of that section when such subjects are discussed. Yet for true romance, heroism and thrilling adventure one will have to go far before finding more narratives than have been unfolded by the ocean here on our own California Coast. In fact, from the time that a Manila-Mexico Spanish galleon was wrecked beneath the bluffs of Point Reyes, long before the first settlements were established in the state, the Pacific has been piling up material for some future fiction writer to make use of. These wrecks have strewn themselves all the way from the Mexican line to that of Oregon. In the way of mystery for instance there is the tale they tell in the vicinity of Mendocino of a boat and crew of six men swept into the famous seacoast cave of that vicinity and never again heard from.

Many wrecks have occurred at the very entrance to San Francisco bay which have been full of romantic and thrilling interest. As an example the wreck of the four masted schooner Annie, inbound from Australia with a cargo of coal, stands out. A heavy fog enshrouded the Golden Gate when the Annie approached. She missed the entrance and the first thing that Captain J. E. Anderson, her skipper, knew of his position, was when he heard the fog bell at the Point Reyes station booming forth its warning. He was almost inshore when the discovery was made and immediately every strip of canvas possible was broken out in an effort to claw away from the danger. The strong inshore current which had relentlessly been swinging her toward the rocks was too strong and the Annie piled up directly under the lighthouse. Captain Anderson ordered the largest boat launched and everybody left the ship but C. W. Erickson, the second mate, and Murphy, the dog. Erickson figured that he had a better chance of escaping by climbing out on the bowsprit and dropping onto the exposed rocks. Murphy had been left to fend for himself.

[illegible] up the crew of the Annie and word was got to Captain Beck, the lighthouse keeper, of the plight of Erickson and Murphy. He lowered ropes and soon both man and dog were safe ashore. The ship was a total loss, as was the coal, which was consigned to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The Annie was valued at $46,000.

INTERESTING IN U. S. AUCTION

Considerable intertst is being manifested in the auction of the site and structures at the U. S. Liberty Ship yard in Alameda. The auction is to take place Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock and all the structures on the site are to be sold. These include 70 residence sites in addition to industrial structures, and industrial sites. The latter are particularly valuable, as both rail and water transportation are available.

The sale is being held under the direction of the united States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation. Terms will be 10 per cent at the time of the sale, 20 per cent at the time of closing it and the balance at 1, 2 or 3 years, at 5 per cent. All payments must be in cash or by certified check.

AGENT IS TRANSFERRED

W. D. Gould, general agent for the Matson Navigation Company in Baltimore, has been transferred to the San Francisco office because of the closing up of the latter office. The Baltimore office was maintained during the operation of the Hawkeye State and the Buckeye State.

PRUNES TO EUROPE

Oregon and Washington have shipped approximately 15,000,000 pounds of dried prunes to Europe this season. Practically every steamer leaving from the northern ports has carried out dried prunes and fresh apples for the continent.

TANKERS TAKE CARGOES.

The Standard Oil tankers J. A. Moffett and the Captain A. F. Lucas are scheduled to sail for off shore ports tomorrow and Sunday, with capacity cargoes. The Moffett is headed for Chili while the Lucas is bound for Salvadore. Both cargoes were loaded at Richmond.

GOLDEN SULPHUR CARGO IS BEING UNLOADED HERE

Yellow Element Is Brought From Wells of Louisiana; Part to Go North.

A flood of golden yellow sulphur is flowing into Oakland from the holds of the former Great Lakes steamer, El Cicuta, which is discharging her cargo at Parrs in the outer harbor.

The sulphur is in bulk and is from the deposits at Freeport, Lake Charles near Louisiana. These probably are the largest sulphur deposits in the world and their extent never has been determined by the government or by private geologists or mining men. It is known that the sulphur occupied an immense bed of great thickness. Holes are bored to the mineral and then hot steam is forced down them. This melts the sulphur and it flows to the surface because of the force of the steam and ascending hot water.

The men abroad the El Cicuta experienced considerable difficulty from their eyes on the trip The fine sulphur which permeated everything was the cause. The cargo amounts to 2000 tons for discharge here and 1600 for the north. It is all in bulk and is poured from the side of the steamer into waiting cars in a continuous golden stream.

The El Cicuta formerly was the shipping board steamer Lake Dunmore. Before coming through the canal to the Pacific, she made a run to Rio Janiero. There a cargo of "unfair" cotton was put aboard her. It required the assistance of the Brazilian navy on the bay of Rio and the army reserve ashore to keep the striking stevedores from rushing the ship and crew. The cotton, only a small amount, was placed aboard before the crew realized what had been done so they were entirely free from blame in the matter. But they were unable to go ashore after the cotton, which had lain in the Rio warehouse for five months, had been loaded by the "unfair" stevedores.

The El Cicuta is to be remodeled in Puget Sound, for carrying logs and lumber from the north to San Francisco and Los Angeles. She was purchased recently by the Los Angeles Steamship company from the shipping board. The crew and officers will be put on the beach in the north as the remodeling of the decks will take considerable time. When ready for service again, the El Cicuta will be able to carry over 3,000,000 feet of lumber. She is the third of this type of craft to be secured by the Los Angeles Steamship company for this service.

Notice to Mariners

NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN

The following obstruction was reported:

Oct. 31.—Lat. 18 deg. 31 min. N., lon. 104 deg. 19 min. W., passed a large crooked tree trunk with green moss, about 60 feet long and three feet in diameter with roots showing above water.—Rappahannock (U. S. S.)

F. B. BASSETT.
Captain, U. S. Navy.
Hydrographer.

Rocks, Seaforth Channel, British Columbia.—The following uncharted rocks have been found to exist in Seaforth Channel:

A rock over which there is a least depth of 12 feet, not marked by kelp, on the bearings:

Law Island, southeastern point, 345 deg., distant 1,100 yards.

Seal Rock, 271 deg., distant 1,650 yards.

Noon Point, 225 deg., distant 1,050 yards.

The 10-fathom curve surrounds this rock at a distance of 100 yards.

A rock which dries 5 feet, in the entrance to Evening Cove, 150 yards 20 deg. from the western extremity of the eastern side of the entrance to the cove and 200 yards 230 deg. from the southwestern of the two small islets in the middle of the cove.

There is a depth of 7 fathoms in the channel, about 100 yards wide between the above rock and the western shore.

A rock over which there is a least depth of 18 feet, not marked by kelp, on the bearings:

Nose Island, southwestern point 116 deg., distant 850 yards.

Ferrie Island, southern point, 293 deg., distant 1,200 yards.

[illegible] Point, Dearth Island, 339 deg., distant 2,250 yards.

The 10-fathom curve surrounds this rock at a distance of 100 yards.

A rock, awash at low water, 350 yards 10 deg., from the rock near the southern end of Hyndman Reef and 1750 yards 305 deg. from Graven Point, Dearth Island.

Note.—This rock should not be approached within 400 yards.

Approximate position, of Hyndman [illegible] lat. [illegible] N., lon. 128 deg. [illegible] min. W.

AIDS, WILLAPA BAY.

On October 26, the following changes were made in the aids of Willapa Bay:

WILLAPA RIVER.

Beacon 4, a red diamond-shaped daymark, numbered 4 in black, was established on an unpainted pile in 14 feet of water, on the bearings:

Willapa River Range Front Light, 68 deg. 30 min.

Bruce Point, right tangent, 229 deg.

Beacon 1, 262 deg.

Beacon 10 was moved 380 yards 303 deg. from its former position and a black 10 placed on the target without other changes.

Channel Bouy 17, a second-class spar, was established, in 15 feet of water, to mark the edge of the shoal opposite Mailboat Slough, on the bearings:

Mailboat Slough Range Front Beacon, 3 deg.

East bank of river below South Bend, 163 deg.

Johnson Light, 328 deg.

NAHCOTTA CHANNEL.

Goose Point Bouy 3 was changed to a first-class spar without other change.

STANLEY CHANNEL.

Beacon 1, a black square daymark, numbered 1 in white, was established, on an unpainted pile, in 12 feet of water, on the bearings:

Largest rock 1.4 miles northward of Sunshine Center, 59 deg.

Shore at Sunshine, right tangent, 136 deg., 30 min.

Long Island, right tangent, 318 deg.

Approximate position: lat. 46 deg. 29 min. N, lon. 122 deg. 56 min. W.

LIGHT, MARTIN ISLAND TO WILLAMETTE RIVER MOUTH. WASHINGTON.

On October 16, 1922, Martin Island Upper Dike Light, fixed white of 60 candlepower, exhibited 15 feet above water from a white arm on an unpainted dolphin, was established, in 26 feet of water, at the outer end of the dike on the bearings:

Deer Island Light, 220 deg. 30 min.

Martin Dike Light, 351 deg. 20 min.

Deer Island Point, tangent, 329 deg. 30 min.

LIGHT, LAKE WASHINGTON, PUGET SOUND.

About November 15, 1922, a fixed white light, of 60 candlepower, shown from a white arm and an unpainted pile dolphin, 10 feet high, will be established, in 12 feet of water, 1500 yards 192 deg. from Groat Point Light in approximately lat. 47 deg. 36 min. N., lon. 122 deg. 14 min. W.

BOUY, PORT SUSAN, CAMANO HEAD, PUGET SOUND, WASHINGTON.

About November 10, 1922, Camano Head Bouy 1, a second-class can, will be established, in 6 fathoms of water, 1.3 miles 42 deg., 30 min. from Sandy Point Light in approximately lat. 48 deg., 03 min. N., 122 deg., 21 min. W. to mark a merged rock southeastward of Camano Head.

SUBMARINE BELLS, SIGNALS CHANGED, CALIFORNIA.

Information has been received that the submarine bell signal of the San Francisco Light Vessel changed to a group of 5 strokes every 30 seconds, and that on Blunts Reef Light Vessel to two groups of two strokes every 30 seconds.

BOUY, SUSIAN SLOUGH ENTRANCE, SUISUN BAY, CAL.

About November 1, 1922, Suisun Slough Entrance Bouy, a first class nun, painted red and black in horizontal stripes, will be established in approximately lat. 38 deg., 06 min. N., lon. 122 deg. 04 min. W., in Suisun Slough, about 3.2 miles from Point Edith Light.

NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN.

The following obstructions were reported:

Oct. 28—Lat. 47 deg., 36 min. W., passed a log 20 feet long and 2 feet in diameter; and in lat. 47 deg., 37 min. lon. 124 deg., 50 min., passed a log 25 feet long 4 feet in diameter—NEVADAN (ss), Kiley; third officer Cramer.

Oct. 26—Lat. 33 deg., 32 min. N., lon. 118 deg., 18 min. W., passed a piece of timber 12 inches square and 25 feet long.—HOWICKHALL [illegible] lon. 116 deg., 16 min. W., at 2:10 a. m. passed within 65 feet of a dark object about 22 feet long 3 to 4 feet wide, and at the middle part about 18 inches above the water sloping downward at the ends; apparently wreckage.—MUNAIRES (ss), Cross.

U. S. IMMIGRANTS MAY BE RECEIVED AT SAILORS' HOME

Romance Castle of Rincon Hill Being Considered As Receiving Station.

The old Sailors Home on top of Rincon Hill, castle of romance and one of the most prominent of San Francisco landmarks, may be turned into an immigration station. The United States Immigration Commission is giving up Angel Island as a station and as a result must find a new location. The old home is the only large structure which might be available at the present time.

Aside from serving as a relief home and snug harbor for derelicts and as a city wood yard where these same derelicts might earn a nights lodging and a meal by splitting kindling, the Sailors Home has been neglected for the past fifteen years.

The walls of the old structure have listened to stirring tales. The home was established as a haven for deep water men in the old sailing ship days. The coastwise men were able to secure berths for themselves after only a short time ashore but Jack of the Cape Horners sometimes had to wait for months before being able to ship out. During the wait he must have some place to stay and this brought about the establishment of the Sailors Home, which, for many years was the most outstanding structure along the San Francisco waterfront. Captain John Ferhn was placed in charge of the structure and he held the position for 25 years and up to the time that it was decided by the management to give the institution up because the deep water ships had been practically crowded off the sea by the steamers.

Knowing ones along the front contend that it will take a huge sum of money to properly repair the structure for use as an immigration station. The authorities, however, are investigating the possibility of its utilization.

Radio Compasses Prove Successful

High commendation is givenby H. F. Alexander, president of the Pacific Steamship Company, to the radio compass recently installed aboard thes teamer H. F. Alexander by the Federal Telegraph Company. Mr. Alexander declared that the compass was giving entire satisfaction and that, in his opinion, its importance as a safety device soon would lead to general installation of such apparatus.

S. P. Quartermaster Ends 40-yr. Service

Thomas McGrath was retired from service in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company today, after having served for forty years both with the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific railroad companies. He entered the service of the latter concern as a deck hand forty years ago. At that time the Central Pacific ferries ran from Alameda Point to San Francisco.

When the Southern Pacific company acquired the Alameda service McGrath remaned at his post. Later he was promoted to the rating of quartermaster and held this until his retirement on pension today. For several years he has been one of the officers of the ferry Alameda, serving under Captain Peter Wold.

McGrath has made his home in Oakland for more than fifty years and has reared a family. During the forty years' of service on the ferries he has made a host of friends and well-wishers.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as **THIS**. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

EXPERTS PREDICT LITTLE CHANGE IN SECURITY PRICES

A Short Term Government Loan Imminent; Commodities Still Going Up

By BYRON SELLER.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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NEW YORK, Nov. 1?.—Price changes in bond quotations this week were so small on the average as to be without meaning. On November 1, the average price of forty representative bonds was $9.48. Certainly there is no indication here of any definite trend.

Many factors are to be taken into consideration in any estimate of the future. First, there is the needs of the government. Undoubtedly next month the treasury department must do some sort of financing. The prospects of its being able to float a long term bond issue with a per cent coupon seems very slight with the new treasury 4¼s as well as all the older issues selling below par. It is even uncertain what kind of a reception would be accorded a new offering on a 4½ per cent basis, notwithstanding the large oversubscription to the first issue.

SHORT TERM PAPER.

This leaves the issue of short term paper as the only resource. Such an operation might not depress the bond market but it certainly would not help it.

The outlook is for no great change from present quotations so far as money goes. On the one hand general business is absorbing more and more capital. On the other hand the general banking situation is so strong that there is no reason to anticipate much higher rates. This would tend to leave bond prices about where they are.

Meanwhile, the foreign situation alone excepted all signs point to reasonably good business this winter and coming spring. No one expects a boom. No one can see any indication of a reaction. The railroads have more business than they can handle. The shortage of transportation facilities is becoming daily more evident. As far as all this indicates increasing production, it is good. As far as it slows up all manufacturing process, it is bad. It was estimated that approximately 150,000 tons of the finished products of the U. S. Steel Corporation had to be stored in September because of lack of cars. The amount forced into storage in October has been placed at 100,000 tons.

PRICES ON UP GRADE.

Commodity prices continue on the upgrade. Both wheat and corn have made substantial advances. The spot price of cotton has had an extraordinary rise. Automobile manufacturers are making extensive preparation for larger business in the spring. Income and profits of the telephone companies show record earnings for the first eight months of the year. Thrift is apparently on the increase.

The markets have paid little or no attention to the election results. The attitude of the new congress however toward business [illegible] railroads in particular is not a subject to be overlooked. Doubtless there will be agitation to change the present Esch-Cummins act. Bonds are not likely to be adversely affected in any case but the status of even the investment stocks is another matter. Then too, there is always the possibility of a movement for the amending of the law governing the federal reserve system. Of course, all of this is so far in the future that it need not be considered except in a very general way at present.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

APPLES—Bellflowers, 4-tier, $1.10@1.15; [illegible] $1; regular pack [illegible] $1@1.15; 4½-tier, $1; Mammoth Blush, $1.25 per lug; Hoover 4-tier lugs, $1.50; 4½-tier, [illegible]; Jonathans, 4½-tier and 4-tier, $1.25@1.35, [illegible] $1.50@1.75; Winter Banana $1.35@2. Baldwin, $[illegible].

PEARS—Burre Hardy, $1.25 per lug; Burre Clairgeau [illegible]

POMEGRANATES—75c@1 per lug.

GRAPES—Thompson Seedless, $1.25@1.50 per large lug; Tokays, $1.25@1.75; Muscats, $1.50@2; Isabellas, $1.50@2 per crate; Black, $1.50@2 per lug; Malagas, 75c@$1 per crate; Cornichons, [illegible].

MELONS—Casabas, 1½@1¾c lb.; Honey Dews, [illegible]; Santa Claus, $1.50 per 100 lbs.

STRAWBERRIES—$1.10 crate [illegible]

RHUBARB—$1.2[illegible] per box.

AVOCADOS—[illegible]

ORANGES—Fancy, $7.00@8.00; choice, $4.00@5.00.

LEMONS—Sunkist fancy, $9.50@10; choice, $8@8.50; [illegible] $3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Arizona, $5.50; Sunkist, $5@6; choice, $4.50.

BANANAS—Central American, 8c per lb.; Honolulu, 7@8c per lb.

PINEAPPLES—$2@4.50 per doz.

COCOANUTS—[illegible] per doz

NUTS—IXL Almonds, 22c per lb.; Nonpareils and Ne Plus Ultra, 25c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27; Budded, 30c; Brazil Nuts, 15c, Pecans, extra large, 25c.

DATES—Persian, 11c lb.; Fard, large boxes, 15c; Dromedary, $6.40.

HONEY—$5 per case.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—San Leandro Burbank, $1 per box, River, in sacks, $1.75 per 100 lbs.; Salinas $1.75@2; Nevadas, $2; Idahos, $1.75; Yakimas, $1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Merced, 2¼c per lb.; Yams, 2¼c per lb.

LETTUCE—$1.75 per crate.

CELERY—$2.75 per crate.

SPINACH—6@8c lb.

SWISS CHARD—40c doz bunches

BEETS—$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz.

CABBAGE—$1@1.50 a doz.

CARROTS—40c doz

ONIONS—Silverskins, $1.50@1.75 per sack; Yellow, $1.50@1.75; Australian Browns, $1.50@1.75.

EGGPLANT—60@75c per large lug.

TURNIPS—$2.25 a sack; 40c per dozen.

PARSNIPS—$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.

PEPPERS—Chili, $1.25@1.50 per sack; Bell, $1.25@1.50 for San Jose; 75c for Stockton.

RADISHES—[illegible]

TOMATOES—$1@1.50 per lug box, Green, 60c.

CUCUMBERS—$1.25@1.75

SQUASH—Cream, $1.75@2; Hubbard, 1½c per lb

PEAS—17c per lb.

BEANS—[illegible]; Limas, 7@9c.

ARTICHOKES—$7 per lug; $20 per crate.

SPROUTS—7@9c lb.

Thanksgiving Turkey at 60 Cents Retail Is Seen

Thanksgiving turkey at 60 cents a pound to the consumer for the best birds is predicted by Oakland wholesalers. In fact notwithstanding that there have been statistics quoted that the cost of living has been increasing since midsummer comparison of prices with those of last and the preceding year do not bear them out.

Eggs today are cheaper than they were a year ago so is poultry generally. Butter trails in about the same average as this time in 1921. When it comes to comparisons with two years ago prices today are "away down."

The prediction for Thanksgiving is turkey at wholesale at from 50 to 52 cents a pound and 60 cents retail for choice birds with a possible 55 cents figure. Figures prepared by Albert N. Knight, manager of the wholesale poultry house of Sam Herman, show that a year ago wholesale dressed turkey was worth 48 and 50 cents a pound around Thanksgiving while two years ago the price varied from 58 to 62 cents a pound.

"The present outlook for Thanksgiving turkey is good," said Knight. "There will be plenty of birds to supply the Thanksgiving dinners at a price within reach of all. Some localities report more than a normal crop although various districts report fewer raised with last year. Certain sections report that the turkeys are three to four weeks late in maturing. The reaail price should not be over 60 cents per pound and possibly 55 cents for the very finest plump birds. At present the wholesale prices are 50 to 52 cents for fancy fresh killed, and 40 to 42 cents live weight. With a [illegible] the market will remain at about these prices for Thanksgiving, with slight fluctuation. There will not be any advance in the price of hens, roasting chickens, ducks or geese, over the price the consumers have been paying the past several weeks."

"Shippers are urged to have their live turkeys to arrive on the market between November 20 and 27. Dressed stock should start arriving November 24. The 28th should be the day when the heaviest arrivals," says Knight by way of instruction to shippers.

The following table of comparisons of prices for poultry and eggs for the past two years are prepared by Knight from the business records of his office:

	Nov. 11, 1920	Nov. 11, 1921	Nov. 11, 1922
Extra eggs	.87½	.63½	.61
Pullets	.66½	.50	.49
Live poultry			
Turkeys	.50	.41	.40@.42
Colored hens	.40	.31	.31
Leghorn hens	.38	.30	.26
Young roosters	[illegible]	.30	.28
Broilers	.55	.40	.45
Geese	[illegible]	.30	.25
Ducks	.35	.30	.23
Dressed turkeys	.58@.62	.48@.50	.50@.52

EUROPE SLOW TO TAKE UP USE OF CANNED GOODS

With Exception of Pork and Beans People Are Generation Behind U. S.

Europe is fully a generation behind the United States in the use of canned vegetables. This fact is accounted for largely through fixed dietary habits and an inveterate prejudice against the consumption of tinned foods which existed up to the outbreak of the war. While this prejudice has been considerably worn down through the wide wartime distribution of canned milk and meats, dietary habit still prescribes either fresh vegetables or none at all says Special Agent Alfred P. Dennis, in a report from Berlin to the department of commerce. Unless these peoples can be taught to cultivate a liking for new foods neither poverty nor food scarcity will provide a sufficient stimulus for their introduction.

CORN IS UNPOPULAR.

Certain vegetables such as corn on the cob and sweet potatoes which are popular in the United States are wholly unappreciated in Europe. It is not worth while to advertise the merits of a preserved vegetable among a people which dislikes it in its raw state, and a good deal of confidence would be required to undertake a pioneer effort to introduce canned corn in [illegible] and Yugoslavia where corn is produced on a rather broad scale the grain is ground into meal and is so eaten by the native population.

PEAS BETTER LIKED.

Spain, Italy and France all go in for raising early spring peas, and the small tender green peas picked in France have a worldwide reputation for excellence. Italy which for some years has been shipping raw peas across the border to be packed in French factories is now undertaking to compete with France in the canned-pea business. Roughly speaking, there is without a doubt a big potential market for the best quality peas such as are now being packed in France and Italy.

Lima beans are freely raised in Europe but the chances for building up a trade in canned stock is not good unless there is strict grading and the delicate green young beans packed from the hard mature stock.

The observations made on green peas and lima beans hold true for [illegible] The European consumer has no use for overgrown string beans. The Italians are making a success of canning string beans grown on the volcanic soil around the base of Mount Vesuvius and this success pivots on the fact that great care is exercised in selecting young, tender, and delicate stock for processing.

BEANS IN FAVOR.

American pork and beans, widely distributed throughout the allied countries during the war, found [illegible] lar habit to build up. With the exception of the British, Dutch, Germans and Scandinavians, Europeans are perforce more vegetarian in habit than Americans. They can not afford meat. These great populations, living precariously on a narrow margin of subsistence, are accustomed to eke out their vegetable diet with a bit of cheese or fat pork, this forming the nub of the thick vegetable soup which is the dietary mainstay of countless European households. A combination of pork and beans finds popular response in dietary habit, and this [illegible] ought to be capable of a good deal of expansion.

ASPARAGUS—TOMATOES.

White asparagus tips as put up by American canners occupy a position of undisputed superiority and sell readily as a luxury article in the principal European markets, particularly London. This is one item in the canned-vegetable trade in which America exports are limited by lack of productivity rather than by lack of foreign markets.

American canned tomatoes sell fairly well in western and northern Europe, being used principally as a stock for sauces and other condiments, but Europeans complain that a can of American tomatoes contains overmuch water.

"NEVER AGAIN" IS RAIL SLOGAN ON CAR SHORTAGES

Roads Are Buying New Equipment to Cope With Future Situations.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
Special to The TRIBUNE
By J. C. ROYLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Never again. That's what the railroads say when they refer to the car shortage which has caused them so much trouble in the last three months and they mean it. As a consequence they are buying new equipment at a rate seldom equalled. The new cars and engines ordered cannot be delivered to them in time to relieve the shortage immediately but demand by shippers for cars is likely to continue far into 1923.

Transportation of freight and passengers is the stock in trade of the railroads. Revenue freight is the thing on which their profits and the records of their executives are based. As a result of the shortage they have seen revenue freight get away from them. Freight formerly sent by rail has gone to the water-carriers and to auto trucks and some business has ceased to exist simply because the railroads could not handle it. It has gotten so that the clink of the car tink's hammer of a defective wheel has sent a twinge to the nervous systems of the railroads and orders for new cars and engines are the result.

BUY MORE FREIGHT CARS

Thousands more freight cars have been bought so far this year than in all of 1921. Railroad equipment plants are working at top speed and still the orders are pouring in. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe is an example. That road has spent $23,000,000 already this year on improvement programmes and is expected to dispense $12,000,000 more by January 1st. In addition the 1923 plans call for orders totaling between $35,000,000 and $40,000,000.

The Baldwin Locomotive works has between $40,000,000 and $50,000,000 worth of unfilled business on its books, enough to keep its plants running until April 1923. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is making inquiry for 6,000 coal cars, 3,500 box cars 500 automobile cars and 100 locomotives. These orders will total between $20,000,000 and $25,000,000.

There are other inquiries in the market totaling 45,000 freight cars [illegible] the Denver & Rio Grande, Northern Pacific and Great Northern. The Philadelphia & Reading has already received some of the locomotives purchased but has placed orders for more and many roads are building both cars and engines in their own shops.

There is no prospect of a let-up even after the crop movement is over for the delayed shipments and [illegible] record volume of freight far into next year.

ATTEMPT TO SPEED UP

Railroad men today declared the petition of the Chicago & Alton road to the labor board for modification of working hour regulations represented in part the efforts of the railroad to speed up operations to meet the present and future requirements. Other lines of business have learned the lesson of empty shelves. Retailers in a dozen sections have seen business get away from them because they had no stocks on hand to supply demand. Now, however, they are rushing to the jobbers with reorders every day and what is normally a slack season in the wholesale and jobbing trade has been turned into one of extreme activity.

Executives of retail stores still are seeking quick turnovers and are limiting their buyers to purchase of goods that can be promptly sold but they are taking no chances of turning away business because they have not got the goods on hand.

Lead prices have been advanced again by the leading interests and mines all over the country are fighting for men in an effort to increase production. This applies to the zinc properties [illegible]

Aid to stockgrowers in New Mexico who have suffered from drought and shortage of feed has been offered by the Santa Fe road which has reduced rates on cottonseed meal, cake and hulls and on corn, alfalfa and other hay to points in that section.

MARKET OUTLOOK NOT PROPHETIC OF RULE OF BEARS

Recent Reactions Believed Only Passing Sympton By Stock Expert.

By HERBERT R. JACKSON
Of William Cavalier & Company.

Conditions within the market itself, rather than outside fundamental factors, have been responsible for the drastic readjustment of values in a majority of groups of securities and those intrinsically worth considerably more, naturally declined in sympathy with the general movement. With this extensive decline a rather bad speculative situation has been partly corrected. However, events do not justify the belief that the way is paved for an early bear movement of extensive proportions. A series of reactionary movements within a major upward movement are inevitable and this latest decline, somewhat more severe than is usual merely punctuates the upward movement which should last for at least several months more.

The first phase of the bull market culminated a short time ago and new influences will be required to bring about a resumption. Cheap and abundant money was the primary force in the beginning of the upward market a year ago August. The buying began in the highest grade of high yield bonds. It spread to investment stocks and junior bonds and as money showed no tendency to become scarce or dear the lower priced speculative stocks were under accumulation. As business improved it became evident that industry in general would begin to require money, impairing in a measure the position of securities from an investment viewpoint. This was one of the causes of the recent liquidation.

"LONG PULL" OUTLOOK.

In the broad outlook, however, there has been no change on which to base a prediction of permanently lower security prices. For the long pull investor in stocks and bonds, there has been nothing in the action of the money market, the stock and bond markets or fundamental economic factor to indicate that the time has arrived to sell. On the [illegible] stock market trader, desirous of taking advantage of the minor movements which come several times a year, the market has been rife with trading possibilities, offering from two to five points at a time.

In the rally which followed the decline of last week and the week before, it was particularly noticeable that an advance of two to four points in stocks was immediately met with selling orders and substantial declines were greeted with new buying orders, not altogether attributable to the covering of shorts. This situation was evident in the steel, equipment and oil groups. Fluctuations of from two to four points in a single session were not infrequent in such issues as American Can, American Locomotive, Baldwin, Crucible, Marine Preferred, Republic Steel, United States Steel and the Pan American issues. In fact, these were the market leaders and seem to offer the greatest possibilities to traders.

NEW MARKET LEADER.

With the passing of Mexican Petroleum as a market leader one is inclined to speculate as to whether or not it will be succeeded by Pan American, into which Mexican Petroleum shares are convertable. There is an added reason for anticipating activity in Pan American. Stockholders of record as of November 17 will receive a stock dividend of 25% and the cash dividend rate is increased from $6 to $8 per annum. The buyer of eighty shares at $88 soon has his holdings increased to 100 shares and the cost averaged down to $70 per share, which will yield over 11% return. It is to be expected that there will be a great deal of activity in these issues and earnings statements indicate that the main trend will be upward.

LOCAL EXCHANGE.

The most notable development of the past week was the rapid appreciation of values in California public utilities following the voters' repudiation of the Water and Power act. For example, East Bay Water Company Class "A" Preferred Stock, which had declined to 85 soon recovered to 90 on the day following the election. Pacific Gas and Electric common stock, attaining a price of 8? was up fourteen points from its recent low. This new strength was imparted to [illegible] the utility securities on the Pacific coast and was reflected in better sentiment in Eastern markets with respect to our local securities. It may be added that the Water and Power act was contemplated with the same alarm in the East as in California.

The only other securities to show real activity on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange were the [illegible] rather widely. Standard Oil of California exhibited a firm, upward trend while Pacific was decidedly reactionary. General Petroleum shared in a new upward movement which was augmented by rumors that this stock is to be listed on the New York Exchange, thereby broadening its trading possibilities. The low priced issues such as North American, Consolidated Mutual and Honolulu fluctuated within narrow limits. Local sugars were decidedly apathetic, despite the substantial improvement in the outlook. Probably the earlier disappointment of investors is responsible for the present apathy in Hawaiian sugars, but the preferential tariff supplies ample reason for believing that these stocks will sooner or later respond to a sustained upwar tendency.

GENERAL OUTLOOK.

For the time being the markets are in a trading area. Prices may be expetced to fluctuate within fairly narrow limits. On declines there will be supporting orders to buy and there will be heavy selling for profits on any substantial advances. Traders whose accounts are carried on much less than 50% margin will do well to take profits as prices advance a few points, buying in on a decline. It is evident that the trading position should be adhered to for some time to come, and thsi applies particularly to the list of market leaders referred to earlier in this article. There is reason to believe also that possibilities for profits are presented by a number of junior grade bonds. But, there is noting on the horizon to indicate that the bull market has entirely disappeared, therefore the long swing investor may hold good stocks with reasonable safety.

BUSY SEASON IS SEEN AHEAD BY INDUSTRY HEADS

Large Importations of Raw Material Presage Speeding Up of Production.

American manufacturers are evidently preparing for an exceptionally busy season both in their domestic industries and the export trade. In fact, says the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York, they are in many cases doubling their importation of raw material as compared with conditions a year ago, while on the export side manufactures are the one group of articles which shows an increase in exportation while other groups show a decline. Manufactures exported in the month of August, the latest month for which we have official figures in this detail, showed an increase of 15 per cent in value when compared with the same month of last year, while the other articles exported showed a reduction of over 33 per cent in value in the same period. The few figures thus far received on September exports indicate that the record of that month will also show a heavy fall in exports of non-manufactured material, and probably an increase in manufactures exported.

MATERIAL IMPORTS

The startling factor in the activities of the manufacturers at the present moment is in the tremendous increase in their importation of raw material. Practically every important article for which our manufacturers require foreign material shows large increase in the quantities imported in August, 1922, when compared with those of August, 1921. The chief importations for manufacturing materials are: cotton, silk, wool, fibers, rubber, hides, furs, tobacco, tin, copper, lead, zinc, pig iron, lumber, paper stock, fertilizers, aluminum, and asbestos, and every one of these shows much larger quantities imported in August, 1922, than in the same month of last year.

Just a few instances for example; of hides which we must import from abroad, since our own production is insufficient to meet domestic requirements, the importations in August were 60,000,000 pounds against 38,000,000 in the same month of last year; and of furs, of which we are also large importers, over 14,000,000 pieces, against 7,000,000 in the same month of last year.

RUBBER DEMAND

Of india rubber, for which we are entirely dependent on other countries since we produce none at home, the imports of August were 54,000,000 pounds against 23,000,000; fertilizers 115,000 tons against only 11,000; fibers, for which we are dependent on the tropics, show 20,000 tons of imports in August against 13,000 tons in August, 1921, this increase occurring chiefly in sisal drawn from Mexico and Manila from our own Philippine Islands. Copper, of which we produce all that we require, comes to us from abroad chiefly because of our superior smelting and refining and marketing facilities and the quantity of the class designated "unrefined, black, blister and converter" copper entering the country in August, 1922, was more than double that of August, 1921, while brass imported for re-manufacturing purposes was six times as much in quantity in August, 1922, as in August, 1921.

TEXTILE INCREASE

All of the textile materials show increases. Cotton, of which we import constantly increasing quantities despite the fact that we produce two-thirds of the world's crop, totaled 7½ million pounds in August, 1922, against less than 3,000,000 in August 1921; wool 34,000,000 pounds against 16,000,000; while raw silk shows a slight increase in quantity despite the fact that the price of the August, 1922, imports was $7.14 per pound against only $5.42 per pound in the same month of last year.

Practically all of the other materials for use in manufacturing show increases and these include lumber, cabinet woods, pulp wood, paper stock, iron ore, pig iron, lead, zinc, aluminum, asbestos, and sul- [illegible] proportion of these articles, as in those already enumerated, the quantity imported in August of the current year is double that of the same month of 1921.

Logging Operations Are on Big Scale

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 11.—Logging camps today are on a scale large enough to take care of surplus labor skilled and unskilled and particularly that class known as migratory workers.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds as follows:

Can granulated basis, $7.40; C. & H. berry fine standard and coarse confectioners A and confectioners AA, $7.40; powdered and dessert, $7.65; cubes and cubelets, $8.15; extra C, $7.00; Golden C, $6.90; yellow D, $6.79; Cubelets in cases 12 5-pound or 30 2-pound cartons, solid pack, $10.30; 4X powdered and dessert in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $8.90; brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $7.90. Prices named are per cwt. f. o. b. San Francisco

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:

Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified 'Sea Island' sugars—Cane granulated basis, $7.40; fruit granulated, extra, fine, coarse, confectioners' A and confectioners' AA $7.40; bar, $7.65; powdered, $7.65.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated 100-lb. bags only at $7.20.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Sugar—Raw, $5.53; granulated, $6.90@7.00. Coffee—Rio, 10¾c; Santos, 15¾@[illegible]c.

Markets Turn Attention To Political Situation

By STUART P. WEST
By Consolidated Press, Leased Wire to the Tribune.
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NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The main events of the past week in the financial markets have been the astonishing turn about the American elections, the increased uncertainty thrown about the European outlock by the failure of the Berlin conferenceon reparations to accomplish any solution of the dilemma, and the further signs of recovery in Italian finances that have followed the recent political revolution.

The election results enter into investment and speculative considerations in at least four different ways.

First, they threaten the continuance of the high tariff schedules upon which part of the rise in many individual security values has been founded during the last 12 months.

Second, they seem to indicate a decided majority in favor of soldier bonus legislation, which would create extra burdens either in the shape of higher tax or new security issues.

Third, they undoubtedly will be acceped by the political leaders as proof of widespread discontent on the part of labor with the present transportation act and its provisions for safeguarding capital as well as the wage earners.

Fourth, they suggest encouragement in a general way to radical measures of all kinds.

CONCERN OVER CONGRESS.

Probably it is a safe assumption that there will be no extra session of the new Sixty-eighth Congress called next spring or summer. In this case the new body will not convene before December, 1923, and any changes in the tariff will be unlikely before 1924. But, on the other hand, the Republican administration, with its thoughts on the election two years from now, may read into last Tuesday's upheaval a mandate to alter its present policy of conservatism. It may give in on the soldier bonus matter. It may cease to oppose the repeal of the transportation act, [illegible] Labor Board. These are possibilities which make the coming session of Congress a subject of more concern in financial circles than it was before the outcome of last Tuesday's voting.

FRANCE FACING A DEFEAT.

All that can be gathered from cable advices as to just what happened at the Berlin reparations conference is that the conferees failed to agree upon any feasible plan for working out the problem of stabilizing marks and at the same time providing for future indemnity payments. It is also clear that the English representatives adhered to their view that nothing can be accomplished unless Germany be granted a prolonged delay and that the French representatives are no longer so strong in their drastic measures of enforcement, perceiving the practical difficulties in the case. France is facing a deficit in 1923 of between 4,000,000,000 and 7,000,000,000 francs, which will have to be met either through the floating of internal loans or through the inflation of paper note currency.

FRENCH INVESTORS HESITATE

The French treasury has set its face grimly against the policy of inflation, but it is a serious question whether French investors will be willing to take up another huge loan of government bonds where there is no assurance that security against these can be reckoned upon in the shape of reparations payments.

The decline in franc exchange to the lowest since January, 1921, and the persistent weakness in French government bonds are signs of a genuine fear that in the end further paper note expansion may have to be resorted to in France as it has been in Germany.

ITALIAN LIRE HIFH.

Italian lire touched a high this week of 4.35 cents as compared with a low of 3.83 cents just before the establishment of the new political regime a fortnight ago. This recovery is proof that banking circles take seriously the Fascisti program of reform, which includes the elimination of unnecessary government bureaus, the reduction of expenses and the transfer to private hands of enterprises like the railroads and telegraphs now under public control.

Apart from the European uncertainties and the possibility of altered political policies at home, the situation is satisfactory. Steel mills are engaged up to 75 per cent capacity, as against 70 per cent a month ago. Car loadings are well up to the best they have ever been in the history of the country.

S. F. MARKETS

Beans, Peas and Hops

Beans—Small white, 6¾c per lb.; large whites, 6¾c lb.; pinks, 7c lb.; limas, 9c lb.; cranberry, 8c lb.; kidney, 8c lb.; California garavanzas, 8½c lb.; lentils, 13c lb.; black eye, 6c lb.; Mexican reds, 6c lb.; speckled bayos, 6¾c lb.; bayos, 8c lb.

Peas—Split peas, 7c lb.; green peas, 5½c lb.

Popcorn—5½c lb.

Shippers' prices per 100 pounds, quoted by California Bean Growers' Association on cleaned and recleaned Beans:

Large whites, $6.10; small whites, $7.9?; pinks, $6.10; Mexican reds $5.55; red kidneys, $6.55; Henderson bush limas, $9.75; cranberry, $7.45; bayos, $7.25, blackeyes, $5.35.

Hops—Price to growers for 1922 crop, 15@19c; according to quality The market is stagnant.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey

Raisins—Seeded, 36-lb. oz. pkg., 12½c; Thompson Seedless, 45-15 oz. pkg., 12½c; Thompson, 5c sellers, 6-24 cart. to cs., $3.75 cs.; Thompson Seedless 25-lb. box, 11¼c; Sulphur Bleached Thompson 25-lb. box, 23c, Seedless Sultana, 25-lb. box, 10½c; Currants, 25-lb. box, 17c; 3-Crown Loose Muscats, 25-lb. box, 11½c; 2-Crown Loose Muscats, 25-lb. box, 11c; Clusters, 3-Crown 20s, $2.75 box; usual advance in 5-lb. and 10-lb. boxes; 1-lb. Clusters, 20-lb. box, $3.50; Fehercagoes, 25-lb. box, 10c pound.

FIGS—Fancy Black, 25-lb. box, 23c lb.; Extra Choice Black, 25-lb. box, 22c; Choice Black, 25-lb. box, 21c; Fancy White, 25-lb. box: 15c; Extra Choice White, 25-lb. box, 13c; Choice White, 25-lb. box, 11c; Fancy Calimyrnas, 25-lb. box, 20c; Choice Calimyrnas, 25-lb. box, 15c; Fancy 4-layer, 10-lb. box, $2.25 box; Choice 4-layer, 10-lb. box, $2 box; 70 4-oz. White, $3.50; 50 6-oz. White, $3.25; 12 10-oz., White, $1.40; Brownies, [illegible] case, $3.75 case.

PRUNES—30-40 Prunes, 25-lb. box, 16c; 40-50 Prunes, 25-lb. box, 12½c; 50-60 Prunes, 25-lb. box, 12c; 60-70 Prunes, 25-lb. box, 11½c; 70-80 Prunes, 25-lb. box, 11c; 80-90 Prunes, 25-lb. box, 10½c; 90-100 Prunes, 25-lb. box, 9½c.

Dates—Persian, 11c lb.; Fard, large boxes, 13c lb.; Dromedary, $6.40 case.

Apples—Fancy, 50-lb. box, 12½c lb.; Extra Choice, do, 11½c; ½c per [illegible]

Apricots—Fancy, 25-lb. box, [illegible] lb.; Extra Choice, 25-lb. box, 25c lb.; Choice 25-lb. box, 24c lb.; Standard, 25-lb. box, 20c lb.

Pears—Fancy, 25-lb. box, 17c lb.; Extra Choice, 14c; Choice, 12c.

Peaches—Blue Ribbon, 10 lb. pkgs. to cs., $9.50 cs.; Blue Ribbon, 10 5-lb. pkgs. to cs., $9.35; Extra Fancy Peaches, 25-lb. box, 18c; Fancy, 25-lb. box, 17c; Extra Choice, 25-lb. box, 13½c; Choice, 25-lb. box, 12½c; Standard, 25-lb. box, 11c.

NUTS—IXL Almonds, 25c lb.; soft shell Almonds, 17c lb.; hard shell Almonds, 10c lb.; Budded Walnuts, 30c lb.; Soft Shell Walnuts, 25c lb.; Manchurian Walnuts, 15c lb.; Filbert, 14c lb.; Brazils, 13c lb.; Pecans, 25c lb.; Fancy Chinese Peanuts, 7c lb.; Fancy Jumbos, 7½c lb.

Flour and Cereals

Flour—Plus average cartage of 20c per bbl.; Sperry Flour Company California family standard brands, 2-2s, $7.55; 4-4s, $7.70; 8-8s, $7.90; 20-20s, $8.55; 40-40s, $9.05; Albers Bros. Milling Company, 2-2s, $7.55; 4-4s, $7.70; 8-8s, $7.90; 20-20s, $8.55; 4040s, $9.05.

Cereals—Sacks, 10-10s, baled: Buckwheat Flour, $6.70; Buckwheat Flour, self-rising, $6.79; Cornmeal, yellow, $3.70; Cornmeal, extra yellow, $2.90; Polenta, $3.90; Cornmeal, white, $3.70; Cornflour, yellow, $4; Cornflour, white, $4; Cracked Wheat, $4; Encore Pancake Flour, $5.40; Farina, $5.20; Hominy, large, $4.20; [illegible] Oatmeal, steel cut, $5.30; Pearl Barley, medium, $6.50; Rice Flour, $3.80; Split Peas, $7.30; 20-20s, Entire Wheat Flour, $8.20; Graham Flour, $7.80; Rye Flopr, $7.80; Rye Meal, $7.70; 20-20s, baled extra Rolled Oats, $9.40; Rolled Cefeal Flakes, $8.60; Rolled Wheat, $6.

Cartons, case: Bran Flakes, $20; Bran Flakes, $36; Buckwheat Flour, self-rising, $24; Cornmeal, $21; Cracked Wheat, $24; Entire Wheat Flour, $24; Fancy Rice, $24; Farina, $24; Flaked Wheat, $36; Flaked Wheat, $20; Flaked Wheat, fiber case, $20; Graham Flour, $24; Germea, $21; Hominy Grits, $24; large Pearl Tapioca, $24; Oatmeal, steel cut, $24, Pancake Flour, Encore, $36; Pancake Flour, Encore, $24; Pantry Flour, $30; Pearl Barley, $24; Rice Flour, $24; Rolled Oats, $36; Rolled Oats, $20; Rolled Oats, fiber case, $10; Rye Flour, $24; Rye Meal, $24; small Pearl Tapioca, $24.

Grain

WHEAT—$2.05@2.10 per ctl.; for shipping, $1.95@2.05.

BARLEY—Spot feed, $1.42½@1.47½ per ctl.; for shippings, $1.50½@1.55.

OATS—Red, feed, $1.60@1.65.

CORN—California, yellow, nominal; do White Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern yellow corn in bulk, $1.82@1.84; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal, No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk nominal.

MILLFEEDS—Middlings, $43@46; Shorts, $35@37, Bran, $33@37, Millrun, red and white $33@38.

GRAIN BAGS.

Grain Bags—Spot Calcutta 9@9½c; June and July, no duty, 9¾@9⅞c; San Quentin, 9½c.

Poultry

Young Chickens—Leghorn, 1 to 1¼ lbs., 45c; 1½ lbs, 35c; 2 lbs. and up, 28@30c; colored, 1½ lbs., and up, 28c.

Hens—Leghorn, 18@26v; colored, 27@30c.

Roosters—Leghorn, old, 14@18c.

Ducks—18@20c.

Geese—Per lb., 20@25c.

Pigeons—$2.50@3.

Turkeys—Young, 40c; old, 30@35c. Dressed, 43@18c.

Belgian Hares—Live, 18@20c per lb.; dressed, [illegible] per lb.

Squabs—Fancy, 50@52c per lb.; common, $2.50@3.50 per doz.

Jackrabbits—$2@2.50 per doz.

Hay and Feedstuffs

Wholesale prices in carload lots as appear from dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to consumers charges of switching, cartage, commission and handling expenses must be added, according to conditions):

	Per Ton.
Wheat Hay, No. 1	$17@20
Wheat Hay, fair grade	$15@17
Tame Oat Hay	$17@20
Wild Oat Hay	$14@16
Alfalfa Hay, new crop (first cutting)	$17@20
Stock Hay	$12@14
Straw	$11@12

DAIRY FEEDS.

Barley, ground	$34@36
do, rolled	$32@34
Oats, rolled feed	$42@47
Bran	$36@38
Millrun	$38@39
Linseed Meal	$58@60
Cocoanut Meal	$34@36
Middlings	$46@48
Alfalfa Meal	$30@31
Cottonseed Meal	$51@53
Sugar-beet Pulp	$44@46
Milo Maize	$42@45
Corn Meal and Cracked Corn	$45@47
Whole Corn	$43@45
Scratch Feed	$48@50

SEED GRAINS.

Fancy Wheat, White Australian or Baart	$2.80@3.00
Common Barley	$1.60@1.90
Re-cleaned Red Oats	$1.90@2.25
Black Oats—Nominal.	

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The cotton market opened steady today at a net decline of 12 points to an advance of 11 points. A holiday at New Orleans caused buying from there to be sent here in addition to which there was buying by Liverpool and spot houses. Wall street and commission concerns furnished most of the selling. Later the list showed evidence of further pressure and week-end liquidation and fell 20 points under last night's close. The drop caught stop orders.

COTTON, CATTLE PRICES CLIMBING TO 1920 LEVELS

Other Farm Products Low and Purchasing Power Not Improved.

Highest cotton prices of the year and highest cattle prices in two years were the outstanding features of the agricultural situation during October, the United States Department of Agriculture reports in its monthly agricultural review. The general range of farm products was somewhat downward, however and their purchasing power as a whole showed no improvement.

The higher cotton prices are attributed to rapid and sustained price advances in the dry goods market, increased exports, and increased demand for spot cotton. In the cotton belt the harvest is unusually advanced and the crop has moved rapidly to market to enable growers to raise cotton.

CATTLE RECEIPTS.

Receipts of cattle and calves during the first three weeks of October increased nearly 34 per cent over the same period last year, the report states. Hog shipments were over 191,000 head heavier. Sheep and lamb shipments decreased. A large increase in the movement of stocker and feeder animals back to the country is reported, ranging from 41 per cent on cattle and calves to 110 per cent on hogs. Slaughter of cattle and hogs increased, but of sheep and lambs decreased.

The movement of the main crop of potatoes to market up to October 21 is reported as 13,000 cars less than for the same period last year, despite an estimated potato production in the United States that is the largest since 1917. Marketing is said to have been retarded by low prices and by car shortage, particularly in the far west. Prices in city markets have ranged at about one-half the level of a year ago.

SECTIONAL REVIEW.

By sections of the country, the Department review states:

"In the east, milk prices are advancing as usual in the fall, but feed prices are also higher. Potato growers are thoroughly pessimistic over the low prices being received for their crop and are selling potatoes at 25 to 40 cents a bushel at shipping points. Potatoes are said to be rotting in some sections.

"In the corn belt the harvest is well along and corn husking is in progress. Larger numbers of hogs are reported on feed than last year. The cattle market is rather encouraging, due to the advances in prices. Winter grain is up and the stands are generally good. In general, corn belt farmers are somewhat more cheerful than they were last fall.

"Somewhat over half the current wheat crop is now out of farmers' hands. Fall seeding is practically finished. Wheat is up and the stands look good over much of the territory east of Central Kansas. The western wheat belt has been very dry.

PACIFIC COAST.

"The livestock range country has been very dry. Range in the southwestern states particularly is in bad shape; there is a scarcity of feed; the water supply is small, and some of the livestock is in critical condition.

"Fruit crops on the Pacific Coast are abundant, but car shortage has curtailed shipments. In the northwest there is a better wheat crop than for several years, but prices are low; the elevators are congested with grain, and cars have been difficult to obtain. Potato prices at stations in the northwest are as low as 16 to 17 cents per bushel. This will not cover the cost of digging, sacking, and hauling, and many farmers are giving away potatoes to those who will dig them.'

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Foreign exchange irregular.

Great Britain, demand 4.46 1-16; cables 4.46 5-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.43 13-16.
France, demand 6.43; cables 6.44
Italy, demand 4.46½; cables 4.47.
Belgium, demand 6.01½; cables 6.02.
Germany, demand .01¼; cables .01 5-16.
Holland, demand 39.11; cables 39.16.
Norway, demand 18.48.
Sweden, demand 20.60
Denmark, demand 20.1?
Switzerland, demand 18.28.
Spain, demand 15.19.
Greece, demand [illegible]
Poland, demand .00¾.
Czecho-Slovakia, demand 3.17.
Argentine, demand 36.12.
Brazil, demand 12.00.
Montreal, demand 100⅜.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Foreign bar silver 64⅝; Mexican dollars 49⅜.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Bar silver 34⅛ per ounce. Money 1¾ per [illegible] months bills 2½ per cent.

STATE SUMMARY.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearing house cities for the week ending November 9, showing amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year:

San Francisco, $139,700,000, increase $7,900,000.
Los Angeles, $98,923,000, increase $14,360,000.
Oakland, $13,312,107, increase $1,608,917.
Sacramento, $7,395,729, increase $169,082.
Fresno, $7,687,932, increase $520,086.
Long Beach, $5,556,579, increase $1,813,184.
San Diego, $3,174,374, increase $437,813.
San Jose, $2,827,114, increase $297,588.
Pasadena, $3,626,663, increase $501,542.
Stockton, $2,528,000, increase $139,500.
Modesto, $861,791, increase $174,358.
Bakersfield, $858,135, decrease $154,050.
Santa Rosa, $617,849, increase $196,289.

Crude Oil Men Holding Stocks

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 11.—Many oil producers are holding their credit balances and paying shortage charges rather than sell their crude oil at prevailing prices. Consumption is not keeping pace with production and operators are not inclined to drill where only small wells can be expected.

GENERAL RUSH TO SPEND UNDER WAY THROUGH NATION

Current Distribution Far in Excess of 1921 Level, Canvass Shows

By HARDEN COLFAX.

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The buyers' strike of recent unpleasant memory has been succeeded by a general rush to spend, according to a survey completed this week by the Department of Commerce, which announces that "the most important development of recent weeks is the marked increase in the demand for goods." Current wholesale distribution, the announcement continues, is far in excess of last year's level, and the low stocks of retailers, maintained at the minimum in anticipation of another buyers strike have been depleted.

As an instance of the increase in the public's buying power during the past few months, the Department of Labor cites its unemployment record. Ten months ago the 1428 concerns canvassed regularly by the department had on their payrolls 1,493,000 workers. Since that time the number has increased by 336,350, or about 23 per cent. This is interpreted as meaning that the employes of those 1428 concerns, after making due allowance for wage cuts, have approximately 20 per cent more to spend for necessities and luxuries than the highest numbers ever be-

FIVE BILLIONS TO SPEND.

If this proportion holds true for all industry, the department figures, the buying public has a spending power of at least $5,000,000,000 a year more than it had ten months ago. The concerns canvassed, are grouped under fourteen major heads which include workers in iron and steel, lumber, tobacco, paper and printing, textiles, chemicals, food and the automotive industries. It is believed the canvass is thoroughly representative of industrial activity throughout the nation.

The automobile manufacturers report the heaviest business in October ever experienced, with output for the month reaching a new high record of 244,000 cars. So far in this month there has been little let-up if any.

Another development of the past few days has been a slash in the wholesale price of cigarettes, in the face of the biggest business ever recorded. Manufacturers reduced prices 40 to 50 cents a thousand, not because of competition, but because of lower operating expenses.

The railroads registered the second largest number of car loadings ever recorded within a week, surpassing the one million car figure of a few weeks back. The new 1922 traffic record, as announced by the American Railway Association stands at 1,014,480 cars for a single week, or only 4000 cars less tha nthe highest number ever recorded, in October 1920.

WAGES UPWARD BOUND.

National bank figures point the way to a period of increasing industrial activity according to the Federal reserve board's statement for the week which shows that loans outstanding at this time, in the chief cities are $1,000,000,000 greater than they were a year ago.

Wages appear to be upward bound. The national lumber manufacturers association state that, because of the great demand of labor in the building trade, $15 a day has become quite customary in Washington for masons, bricklays and plasterers and in New York City as high as $30 a day has been paid to skilled labor on some building contracts.

The farmer's crops are in, and they appear to be somewhat better off than it was thought at first they would be.

"The large crops produced at comparatively low costs," says the department of commerce, "will give the farmers a margin of profit which ultimately will be reflected in merchandising lines."

Mail order sales for October show a big gain, the two chief mail order houses in Chicago reporting that they did about $5,200,000 more business during the month than in October 1921.

Money rates continued steady ... situation in the stock market. Brokers' loans in Wall street were reported to be above the peak of 1919 and were totalled at approximately $1,800,000,000.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Professional speculators were in complete control of the week's stock market, prices of which see-sawed up and down with traders selling stocks on the rallies and the repurchasing of them on the reactions, awaiting indications of a definite market trend. The same irregularity prevailed in the bond market, which was featured by the weakness of the European securities.

Resumption of pool activities was manifested in a number of stocks. Merchandising shares received the most attention, May Department Stores, Kresge, Woolworth and Van Raale Silk all being pushed up to new high records for the year during the week, presumably on reports of increased earnings and expectations of unusually good holiday trade. Typewriter company issues also began to show signs of life after a long period of dullness, Remington first preferred and Underwood preferred establishing new peak prices.

Heavy conversion of Mexican Petroleum stock for Pan-American B shares in accordance with the recently announced plan virtually removed the former from its position as one of the market's most spectacular features. The limited number of Mexican Petroleum shares now outstanding leads to the belief in many circles that it will soon drop from the list.

Further improvement was shown during the week in domestic business and industrial situation. Steel productioin is now back to seventy-five per cent of capacity. October pig iron production was twenty-five per cent over that of the preceding month, the daily output reaching the highest average of any month since December, 1920. This increase was regarded as highly constructive because of the barometric nature that pig iron production has held in determining trade conditions for months ahead.

Railroad carloadings for the last week in October, the latest date for which statistics are available showed an increase of 33,000 cars over the highest for any previous corresponding week and within striking distance of the record for all time, the second week in October, 1920. Likewise the shortage of railroad cars is now the greatest in history, although the equipment companies are making every effort to achieve maximum production in turning out the huge quantity of cars ordered by the larger railroad systems.

Capital readjustment of large industrial companies was continuous on a large scale during the week, but it failed to excite the speculative enthusiasm aroused by the Standard Oil distributions a few weeks ago. The sharp reactions which followed the first few announcements, apparently had a deterrient effect on vigorous bullish demonstrations in the shares of companies which have recently announced stock dividends.

Spirited advances in cotton prices took place during the week, trading being particularly exciting following publication of the government's report showing 8,139,000 bales ginned to November 1. December, January, March and May contracts all got above 26 cents a pound, the first named coming within striking distance of 27 cents. Argentine competition had a depressing effect on wheat prices. December and May contracts holding around $1.15 a bushel.

Another sharp break in French, Belgian and Italian remittances, which were carried to new low levels for the year, was attributed at first to the failure of the Berlin reparations conference and to unfavorable developments in the Near-East but the strength of sterling and the subsequent recovery of the continental rates suggested that Great Britain was repeating its method of selling its French and other exchange to acquire dollar credits to meet another interest payment on its war debt to the United States this month.

Money rates were slightly firmer, due to withdrawal of funds by interior.

WHEAT MARKET SHOWS SLIGHTLY STRONGER.

Uneasiness at times in regard to war danger at the Dardanelles has tended to make wheat average somewhat higher in price the past week. Compared with a week ago, net changes in the wheat market vary from half cent decline to 1 cent gain, with corn up ¼ cent to 1¾ cents to 1¾, oats ranging from ⅛c decline to ¼c advance, and provisions showing a rise of 25 cents to 45 cents.

Wheat traders kept sharp watch on aggressive actions by the Turks and on consequent disquieting reports of a possibility that Europe might again be involved in a military struggle on a large scale. Increased purchasing power which at one stage quickly developed in the wheat market appeared to come ... connections, and was responsible for lifting the May delivery of wheat to a new high price record for the season. Subsequent gossip, however, that grain bought for Italy and Germany had been cancelled led to something of a reactioin in sentiment and in prices as well.

Prospective keener competition at hand from Canada and Argentina was deemed of considerable importance as a handicap on holders of domestic wheat, and in this connection it was said Argentina had sold wheat to Italy at below prices quoted in Canada and the United States. A notably bearish showing which the government crop report made as to corn did a good deal also to check upturns in the wheat market during the last half of the week.

Government estimates of the 1922 corn crop were almost 100,000,000 bushels in excess of what had been generally looked for. No continued aggressive selling of corn, however, took place, and the market for corn and oats held relatively firm.

Packers' buying facilitated an upturn of provision values.

PREDICTED PROSPERITY GETTING UNDER WAY

Nearly all observers now admit that the autumn activity in trade and general prosperity which had been foreshadowed for a good many weeks past is in process of realization. Coal production has continued to grow and is now running at the rate of 10,000,000 tons of bituminous per week. Carloadings have exceeded their high record level previously

STRONGER BOND MARKET FOLLOWS ELECTION CLOSE

Preferred Stocks of Utilities Reflect Defeat of Proposed Power Act.

By HARRY R. LAWTON
Eastbay Manager of
Cyrus Peirce & Company

With the election over, the bond market has reacted favorably, especially in municipal and public utility bonds. Removal of the threat carried by the proposed Water and Power Act, has meant the return of municipal bonds to normal, or four and five points above the price existing just before the election. Among the notable advances in investment stocks was the Eastbay Water Company 5% Class A preferred which had advanced two and one-half points; and the Pacific Gas & Electric both preferred and common. The preferred stock apparently discounted the danger of the Power Bill more than the common. The latter reached a low of 76 before last Tuesday and is now at 85¾.

Although there is no great activity among the dealers, there is nothing but optimism and the market has no weak spots. As an indication of better business conditions ahead is the report of freight loadings for the week of October 28th, showing a total of 1,014,480 cars—the largest in the history of railroads except for the week of October 15, 1920, which exceeded this total by only 4,059 cars. New England reports a shortage of long staple cotton.

Among the important issues offered on the Pacific Coast during the week just ended were $4,000,000 Boston & Main Railroad 6% Non Callable 10-year bonds; one-half million of which were quickly absorbed on the Pacific Coast, and the remainder were sold in the middle west and east.

Other issues were: $35,000,000 Gulf Oil Corp. of Pennsylvania 15-Year Deb. Bonds 5⅝s to yield 5.30%; $6,000,000 Standard Textile Prod. Co. First Mtge. Sink. Fund 20-Year 6½s to yield 5½%; $18,000,000 Republic of Chile, External 20-Year 7s, and $200,000 Multnomah County School Dist. 4½%s.

reached, being 1,003,759 for the week ended October 21. The unfilled orders of the United taStes Steel Corporation are the largest reported since February, 1921, and are said to be still increasing with more and more activity in the utilization of plant capacity. Output in a good many lines is greater than for many months past. Demand is stronger than at any time for the past year or two as indicated by trade reports which show, for some 500 representative establishments throughout the country, an increasing volume of sales which is some 5 to 10 per cent larger than during the comparable month a year ago. Holdings of merchandise have gone off as a result of this sharper output of manufactured goods with a view to filling up the reduced stocks of merchants throughout the country. Higher prices for both wheat and cotton as well as for other agricultural products have coincided with rather larger yields than had been anticipated, the result being a decided improvement in agricultural prosperity in many sections of the country. All this is accompanied by a very greatly increased demand for labor, a recent report from the Department of Commerce showing an immense falling off in the percentage of unemployment. In fact, unemployment in the practical sense of the terms—as applied to efficient and employable individuals—is practically nonexistent today. Wage increases have continued here and there during the past week or two the effect being to continue the general upward movement of return to labor.

RAILWAY CONDITIONS REFLECT IMPROVEMENT

The improving conditions on the railroads may be taken as a satisfactory index of business, and judged in that light are more than encouraging. There has been unusual activity in the movement of freight, as already noted. Earnings reports are showing up distinctly better and as a result the dividend paying stocks have held their own decidedly well. Further indication of progress in the movement toward consolidation is afforded by news from Washington and there is belief that such consolidations as occur would probably bring about a recapitalization that would be beneficial to stockholders. As often remarked, the total volume of railroad stocks that has ... cent years is small and in consequence there is a larger absorptive power on the part of the community than would otherwise exist—a fact which is well illustrated by the support which comes to most of the standard shares whenever recessions occur.

WESTERN UNION CO. REPORTS EARNINGS

Western Union Telegraph today reported:

September operating revenue $9,567,841, increase $539,771.

Balance after expenses $2,259,290 increase $335,353.

Operating income, $1,768,727 increase $150,892.

Nine months operating revenue $77,597,246 decrease $592,068.

Balance after expenses $16,771,195 increase $4,324,066.

Operating income $12,775,556 increase $2,977,983.

Steel Operations Near Capacity

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Steel operations in northern Ohio today are being carried on at 90 to 106 per cent of capacity.

Operations here are heavier than at any time since 1920, steel men reported today. Employment figures gathered by the Chamber of Commerce indicated today a general increase of 2 per cent over October 1. The number employed in the iron, steel and fabricating plants increased 5.9 per cent. in the same period.

Buying of steel for locomotives, railroad cars and automobiles is keeping the steel mills busy although two Cleveland independents, the McKinney Steel Company and the Bourne-Fuller Company, report some business from farm implement makers.

New Orleans Works To Boost Harbor

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—Exporters and steamship men expect there will be a decided increase in the business of the port as a result of elimination by the dock board of portage and tollage charge on lighterage service in this harbor. This is expected to allow the assembling of large cargoes of export commodities at points away from the center of the city.

Philadelphia Has Few Idle Men

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 11.—The word unemployment has become almost obsolete in this section and business generally is in a sound ...

The trend of prices in general is upward and buying has been stimulated as many expect still higher levels later on. A fair volume of trade in overcoats is reported although the weather has made heavy coats unnecessary as yet.

The yarn market is active and spinners have made contracts in a number of cases for 1923 deliveries.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Sales	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
Alaska Juneau	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Allis-Chal	42	41½	41½
Amn Can	73¼	70¾	70¾
Amn Car & Fdy	182	180¼	180¼
Austin Nicols	30¾	29	29½
Amn Beet Sugar	37½	37⅛	37⅛
Amn Drug Syn	..	..	6⅞
Amn Cotton Oil	21	19	19
Amn Ice Secs	..	..	103
Amn Hide & Lea	11¾	11½	11¼
Amn Hide & L pfd	68⅞	68	68
Amn Loco	125	122¾	122¾
Amn Steel Fdy	43¾	43	43
Amn Smelting	56⅜	55	55⅛
Amn Smelting pfd	..	..	102⅞
Amer Safety Razr	7½	7⅛	7⅛
Amn Sug	74	73¾	73¾
Amn Sug pfd	..	..	108¼
Amn Ship & Com	21¾	21⅝	21⅝
Allied Chem	73	71¼	71¾
Amn Tob	153	152½	152½
Amn Tob B	150	149	149⅞
Amn Z & L	17	16⅞	17
Amn Z & L pfd	..	..	52
Amn Wool	96½	95⅜	95½
C & G W	4⅞	4¾	4¾
C & G W pfd	..	..	12¼
C & N W	86½	86¼	86½
C M & St P	28	27	27
C M & St P pfd	42¾	40½	40½
C R I & P	38½	35¾	36¼
C R I & P 6 B pfd	89¼	89	89
C R I & P 6 A pfd	..	..	96
Chgo Pneu Tool	..	..	79½
Colo F & I	29	28½	28½
Colo Grapho	..	..	3
Cons Textile	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
Crucible Steel	75⅞	74	74
Chand Motor	60¼	59¾	59½
Columbia Gas	109	108⅝	108⅝
Cons Gas	136	123¾	135½
Corn Prod	128	125½	125½
Del & Hud	..	..	129
Dome Mines	42⅝	41¾	41¾
Erie	12¾	12⅛	12¼
Erie 1st pfd	19½	18⅞	18⅞
Erie 2d pfd	15⅜	15	15
Eastman Kodak	86⅛	85¾	85⅞
F P Lasky	93	91½	91½
F P Lasky pfd	..	..	98½
General Asphalt	48¼	47	47⅝
Gen Cigar Co	19⅛	19	19
Granby Cons	..	..	25⅛
Gen Electric	177¼	177	177
Gen Motor	14⅜	14¼	14¼
Goodrich	32¼	32	32⅛
Great Nor pfd	90⅛	87	88
Great Nor Ore	34¾	34½	34¼
Gulf States Steel	86	82	82⅛
Houston Oil	75	64¼	71
Inspiration	35½	34⅛	34⅛
Intl Corpn	..	..	30¾

Sales	High	Low	Close
Intl Nickel	14⅝	14⅛	14½
I-B Cons	..	..	⅝
Int Callahan	8⅛	8	8
Int Paper	56	55¼	55¼
Int Marine	13⅛	13	13
Int Marine pfd	53⅜	52½	52¾
Inv Oil	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Island Oil	⅝	½	⅝
Keytsone Tire	6¾	6½	6½
Kennecott	33½	32¾	32¾
Kan City Sou	21	20¾	20¾
Kelly Spfld	42	41	41
L & N	..	..	135
L V R R	66¼	64¾	64¾
Loewe's Inc	19¾	19⅛	19⅛
Loft Candy	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
Lack Steel	..	..	80
Lee Tires	..	..	25
May Stores	164½	162¼	162¼
Mid States Oil	12¼	11¾	12
Miami	26⅞	26¾	26¾
Midvale Steel	32¼	31¾	31¾
Mother Lode	16½	16⅛	16⅛
M K & T new	16½	16⅛	16⅛
M K & T pfd new	..	..	42
Monte Ward	22	21⅝	21⅝
Missouri Pacific	18½	18¼	18¼
Missouri Pac pfd	52⅝	51½	51½
Mexican Pet	223	219	219
Nat Enamel	66	65	65
Nat Lead	113¼	111¾	111¾
Nat Biscuit	254	250	250
Nev Con	14¾	14½	14½
N Y Cent	97	95½	95⅞
N Y N H & H	28	26½	26⅝
N Y O & W	23	22¾	22¾
Norfolk & West	118	117⅞	117¾
N Y C & St L	..	..	85
Nor Amn	94⅞	94	94⅞
Nor Pac	82⅝	82¼	82¼
Orpheum	21½	21¼	21¼
Owens Bottle	..	..	38
Pere Marquette	33⅝	32¾	32¾
Pacific Oil	47¼	46¼	46¼
Pierce Oil	..	..	5¼
Pierce Arrow	..	..	11⅝
Pullman	127¼	125¾	125¾
Pac Gas En	82⅛	81	82
Prod & Ref	43¼	42½	42½
Pan Amn Oil	89	87	87½
Pan Amn Oil B	88⅜	86¼	86¾
Phillips Pet	45½	44½	44½
Pure Oil	29⅞	29¼	29¼
Penna	47⅞	47½	47¾
Penna S S	4⅞	4½	4½
Philadelphia Co.	41	40¼	40½
Pitts Coal	..	..	58⅝
Pitts & W Va	..	..	36¾
Press S Car	..	..	82
Ry Steel Spring	..	..	114
Rep Truck	..	..	2
Reading	80⅝	79	79

Sales	High	Low	Close
Remington Type	38⅝	37	37½
Rep I & S	48¾	47¼	47½
Reynolds Tob	57	56½	56¾
Replogle Steel	27¼	26⅝	26⅝
Royal D Pet N Y	53¼	52½	53
Saxon Motors	4¾	4½	4½
Sears	84	83¾	83¾
Seaboard	..	..	5
Shell Oil	..	..	35⅜
Sinclair Oil	33⅛	32⅛	32½
Sloss Sheff	..	..	43
Seneca Copper	..	..	9½
St L & S F	25	24½	24¾
St L & S F pfd	..	..	46
Std Oil N J	205¼	199½	200
Std Oil Calif	121	119¼	119¼
Stl & S W	34½	33¾	33¾
Stl & S W pfd	56⅛	55	55
Sou Pacific	92	91¼	91⅝
Sou Ry	24½	24	24
Sou Ry pfd	63⅜	63½	63¾
Stew Warner	56¾	56½	56¾
Stromberg Carb	..	..	50⅞
Studebaker	124½	121¾	122
Submarine Boat	7¾	7½	7½
St Joe Lead	18¼	18	18
Tenn Cop & Ch	..	..	9
Texas Oil	47⅝	47⅛	47¼
Texas Pac C & O	22	21	21⅝
Texas Pac	..	..	25½
Tob Prod	53½	51¾	51½
Tob Prod A	81	80	80½
Trans Cont Oil	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝
Timken Bearing	32⅞	32	32
Union Pacific	144⅛	143	143
U S C I P	..	..	28½
U S Ind Alcohol	64¼	61¾	62⅞
U S Realty	87	86⅝	86¾
U S Rubber	52½	50⅝	50⅝
Union Oil Del	17¼	16¾	16⅞
United Alloy Steel	..	..	36
Uni Fruit	154	152	152
U Retail Stores	78¾	74¾	74¾
U S Steel	107¼	105¼	105¼
U S Steel pfd	..	..	120¾
Utah Copper	63	61½	61½
Utah Secs	..	..	17½
U S Food Prod	..	..	6½
Vanadium Steel	38	36⅝	36¾
Vivadou	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
W U Tel	..	..	111
Westh El	59⅞	58⅞	58⅞
Western Md	..	..	14
Western Pac	..	..	16⅛
Wilson Co com	39½	39	39
Woolworth	..	..	200
Worth Pump	..	..	35
Wabash	9⅞	9¾	9¾
Wabash pfd A	28¾	28	28
White Oil	..	..	5½
W & L E	..	..	9¾

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in $1000).

U. S. BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 1st 4s..	98.96	98.96	98.96
16	Do 1st 4¼s.	98.82	98.82	98.82
33	Do 2d 4¼s.	98.74	98.62	98.70
460	Do 3d 4¼s.	99.00	98.90	98.98
90	Do 4th 4¼s.	99.00	98.92	98.98
42	Vic 4¾s unc.	100.36	100.32	100.32
23	Do called..	100.06	100.02	100.02
279	Treas 4¼s..	99.96	98.98	99.96
	FOREIGN.			
90	Bergen 8s	109	108⅝	108⅝
2	Bordeaux 6s.	77	76½	76½
8	Copnhgn 5½s.	89	88¼	88¼
4	G Prage 7½s.	73¼	73	73
10	Lyons 6s	77¼	76¾	77
5	Marseilles 6s.	77¼	77	77¼
2	R Janeiro 8s.	95½	95⅛	95½
5	Zurich 8s	110	109¾	110
21	Czech-Slov 8s.	90½	90	90
20	Dept Seine 7s.	83½	83	83½
15	Canada 5½s..	101	100½	100½
49	Do 5s	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
28	Dtch E In 6s.	94⅛	94	94⅛
26	Do 6s 1962.	94¼	94	94
30	French 8s	97½	97	97⅜
48	Do 7½s	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
20	Hol-Am L 6s.	86	85¾	85⅝
2	Japanes 4½s.	92¾	92¾	92¾
38	Belgium 7½s.	100½	100	100
26	Do 6s	95⅞	95½	95⅞
5	Denmark 6s..	99	98¾	98¾
37	Netherlnds 6s.	95½	95¼	95⅜
[illegible]	Norway 8s	110½	110½	110½
13	Sweden 6s	104¼	104	104
59	P-L-Medit 6s.	68½	67⅝	67⅝
19	Bolivia 8s	94¼	94	94
13	Chile 8s	103⅞	103½	103⅞
3	Cuba 5s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
10	Uruguay 8s..	104¼	104¼	104¼
22	Quensland 7s.	108	107¾	107¾
5	Do 6s	101¼	101	101
10	San Paulo 8s.	99½	99	99
8	Swiss Con 8s.	117	115¾	117
10	British 5½s..	109¼	108⅞	109
42	Do 5½s '37.	102⅝	102	102
8	Brazil 8s	97⅝	97	97
11	Do 7½s	89½	88¼	88½
11	Do CRE 7s.	84	83½	83½
70	Mexico 5s	49½	49	49
2	Do 4s	36	36	36
	RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
3	Am A C 7½s.	104	103¾	104
13	Am Smelt 5s.	93¼	92¾	93¼
6	Am Sugar 6s.	102	102	102
2	Am T & T 6s.	116¼	116¼	116¼
12	Do col 5s..	97½	97¼	97¼
10	Do col 4s..	91½	91⅛	91⅛
2	Am W Ppr 6s.	81½	84½	81½
3	An Jur W 6s.	76½	76½	76½
6	A T & SFe 4s.	88¾	88½	88¾
3	Atl C Line 4s.	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
4	B & O 6s	100¾	100½	100½
15	Do cv 4½s.	82	81⅝	81⅝
8	Bel Tel Pa 7s.	108½	108¼	108½
1	Beth Steel 5s.	93½	93½	93½
1	Bklyn R T 7s.	89½	89½	89½
1	Can North 7s.	112½	112⅛	112⅛

Sales		High	Low	Close
19	Can Pacific 4s.	79¾	79⅜	79⅜
3	Cent of Ga 6s.	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
2	Cen Lethr 5s.	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
71	Cen Pacific 4s.	86¾	86½	86½
20	Cerro de P 8s.	122	119½	119½
22	C & O cv 5s..	95¼	94¼	94¼
13	Do cv 4½s.	87¾	87½	87½
[illegible]	[illegible]	20	20	20
9	Do 3s	53	53	53
10	C B & Q 5s..	100	99½	100
6	C & E Ill 5s..	81½	81	81
8	Chi Gt W 4s.	50¾	50½	50¾
9	CM&StP 5s ..	73¾	73	73
43	Do cv 4½s.	68¾	67	67
22	Do ref 4½s.	64	63	63½
9	C & N W 7s.	108	108	108
27	Chi Rwys 5s.	79¾	78⅞	78⅞
1	C R I & P 4s.	81¾	81¾	81¾
14	Do ref 4s ..	83	82½	82½
1	C & W Ind 4s.	75	75	75
161	Chile Cop 7s.	113½	112	112
84	Do 6s	96¾	96½	96½
14	Col & So 4½s.	87⅝	87½	87½
1	Col G & E 5s.	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
7	C Coal Md 5s.	90¾	90	90
10	Cuba C Su 8s.	88	88	88
3	Del & Hud 5s.	99½	99¼	99¾
6	D & R G 5s.	49	48⅞	49
4	Do con 4s..	75¾	75¼	75¾
8	Det Edisn 6s.	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
20	Det U R 4½s.	85¾	85½	85⅝
1	DuP deN 7½s.	108¼	108¼	108¼
5	Duques Lt 6s.	102⅝	102½	102⅝
37	Em G&F 7½s.	94¾	94½	94¾
59	Fra I D 7½s.	47¾	46½	46¾
8	Gen Elec 5s.	87⅝	87½	87⅝
12	Goodrch 6½s.	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Goodyer T 8s.	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
2	Do 8s 1941.	116	115½	116
9	Gd Trunk 7s.	111¼	111¼	111¼
2	Do 6s	102¾	102¾	102¾
80	Gt North 7s.	110¾	110¾	110¾
12	Do 5½s	101¼	100⅞	101¼
26	Hud & M 5s..	83	82½	82½
6	Do adj 5s..	60⅞	60¾	60⅞
6	Hmble O 5½s.	98½	98	98
9	Ill Cent 5½s.	100¼	100¼	100½
1	Ill Steel 4½s.	91	91	91
2	Ind Steel 5s.	100¾	100	100
128	Interb R T 7s.	96⅞	95⅞	96
327	Do ref 5s	74½	73	74
175	Do 5s ctfs.	74	73	73
7	Int & Gt N 6s.	52	52	52
4	Int M Mar 6s.	90½	90	90
4	Int Paper 5s.	87½	87½	87½
7	K C South 5s.	90¼	90	90
1	Kelly-S T 8s.	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Lack Steel 5s.	91½	91½	91½
2	L S & M S 4s.	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Lehigh Val 6s.	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Ligg & M 5s.	98	98	98
2	L & N W 5s.	77¼	77¼	77¼
3	L & N 4s	90⅝	89¾	90⅝
2	Magm Cop 7s.	113	113	113
2	Mana Su 7½s.	98	98	98
3	Mkt St Ry 5s.	91½	91½	91½
5	Mrind O 7½s.	106	105¾	106
2	Midval Stl 5s.	89	89	89
1	M & St L 5s.	40½	40¼	40½
63	M K & T 5s..	61	60½	60¼
13	Mo Pacific 6s.	99¾	99¼	99¼
19	Do gen 4s	63⅞	63¼	63¼
1	Mont Pow 5s.	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
8	NEng T&T 5s.	98⅛	98	98

Sales		High	Low	Close
7	NOT&Mex 5s.	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
39	N Y Cent 6s.	105½	105¼	105¼
67	Do imp 5s..	96⅝	96½	96⅝
2	Do ref 4s..	82¼	82¼	82¼
1	NY C&StL 4s.	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
2	NY Edis 6½s.	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
7	NY NH&H 6s.	78½	78½	78½
[illegible]	N Y Tel 6s	104½	104	104
10	NYW&B 4½s.	50	50	50
1	Norf & So 5s.	65¾	65¾	65¾
5	Norf & W 6s.	117⅜	117½	117½
5	N Am Edis 6s.	93½	93	93½
13	Nor Pacific 6s.	108½	108	108
11	Do imp 5s..	97¾	97½	97¾
7	Do pr l 4s.	87½	86⅞	87½
6	No Bel Tel 7s.	107¾	107½	107½
10	Ore & Cal 5s.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Ore S Line 5s.	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Do ref 4s..	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Or-W R N 4s.	81⅜	81	81⅜
5	Otis Stel 7½s.	94½	94	94
22	Pac G & E 5s.	92½	92½	92½
17	Pac T & T 5s.	92	92	92
3	Pack Mo C 8s.	107½	107½	107½
2	Pen RR 6½s.	109¾	109¾	109¾
2	Do gen 5s..	100	100	100
10	Pere Marq 6s.	96¼	96¼	96¼
27	Phila Co 6s..	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
5	Pub Serv 5s.	86	85½	85½
13	Reading g 4s.	84	83¾	83¾
6	Rem Arms 6s.	95½	95	95½
1	StL IM&So 4s.	84¼	84¼	84¼
20	St L & S F 4s.	71½	71¼	71½
13	Do adj 6s ..	78½	78⅛	78⅛
75	Do inc 6s ..	63¾	63½	63¾
7	St L S W 4s.	77½	77½	77½
1	StP&KC 4½s.	82½	82½	82½
3	Seabrd AL 6s.	66⅜	66¼	66¼
16	Do adj 5s..	25¼	25	25
4	Do ref 4s ..	41⅝	41½	41½
12	Sharon SH 8s.	99⅜	99	99
61	Sinclair O 7s.	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
1	Do cv 7½s.	102¾	102⅞	102⅞
17	Do 5½s ..	98¼	98	98
8	So Bel Tel 5s.	92	91½	92
9	So Pacific 4s.	87	86½	86½
1	Do col 4s..	85¾	85⅝	85⅝
16	So Rwy 5s ..	96¾	96⅝	96¾
22	Do gen 4s ..	67½	66⅞	66⅞
12	So P R Su 7s.	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	Stnd O Cal 7s.	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Third Av 4s.	65½	65½	65½
26	Do adj 5s ..	58⅝	58	58
1	Tdwtr O 6½s.	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Un Pacific 4s.	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
2	Do cv 4s ..	92	92	92
5	Un Tank C 7s.	104	103½	103½
4	Un Drug 8s.	112¾	112¾	112¾
5	Un F Gas 6s.	98½	98⅜	98⅜
12	U S Rub 5s.	88⅞	88	88
20	U S Steel 5s..	102¾	102¼	102¾
2	Utah P&L 5s.	90½	90⅛	90½
6	Va Rwy 5s ..	97	96¾	97
1	Wabash 5s ..	98	98	98
1	West Md 4s.	66	66	66
1	West Un 6½s.	109	109	109
11	Wstghs El 7s.	107⅜	107¼	107¼
1	Wick-S St 7s.	97	97	97
10	Wilson 7½s..	105¼	105	105
10	Do cv 6s ..	96⅝	96¼	96⅝

Total sales of bonds today were $7,034,000, compared with $11,205,000 the previous day and $6,846,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Transactions on the New York Curb market today were as follows:

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
8900	Acme Coal..	.55	.55	.55
1000	Acme Pack..	.42	.42	.42
1500	Bradley F P.	.25	.25	.25
400	Bklyn C RR.	8¾	8¾	8¾
800	Buddy Buds.	1½	1½	1½
100	Car Light ..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	Cont Motors.	10⅜	10¾	10⅜
400	Cuban D Su.	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
100	Curtis Aero.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1000	Durant Mo..	51	50½	51
200	Do Ind ..	14½	14½	14½
100	Fed Tel ...	7¼	7¼	7¼
37	Gillette S R.	252	252	252
200	Hayes Wheel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
800	Heydn Chm.	2¼	2⅛	2¼
100	Kupnhmr pf.	95½	95½	95½
300	Lehigh P S.	19½	19	19
500	Macy & Co.	61	60½	61
100	Do pfd	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
200	Manhat Trn.	.45	.45	.45
200	Mercer Mo..	10⅞	10½	10½
10	N J Zinc	167¼	167¼	167¼
200	Packard Mo.	18½	18½	18½
100	Peerless Mo.	61	61	61
1100	Prima Radio	1⅜	1¼	1¼
1300	Radio Corp..	4½	4⅛	4¼
100	Do pfd ..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3100	Schulte Stor.	58	53	57
9000	South C & I.	.41	.38	.41
100	St Law Fld.	9	9	9
100	Standard M.	3	3	3
10	Swift Co	107	107	107
100	Technicolor..	25	25	25
100	Ten El Pow.	42¾	42¾	42¾
300	Timkn D Ax.	30	29½	30
100	Tob Pro Ex.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
125	Todd Shipyd.	60⅞	60⅛	60⅞
100	US Lt & Ht.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
500	Un R Candy.	6⅞	6¾	6¾
1700	Wayne Coal.	3	2⅞	3
300	Willys pfd...	11⅜	11	11
1400	Winther Mo.	10⅞	10¾	10⅞
100	Yngstwn ST.	70¾	70¾	70¾
	STANDARD OILS.			
1900	Anglo Amer.	20¼	20	20
400	Atl Lobos ..	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
10	Buckeye PL.	96	96	96
100	Gal Signal..	55¾	55	55
1155	Imperial O C.	115	110½	110½
10	Illinois P L.	174	174	174
30	Northern PL.	111	111	111
30	Prairie O G.	670	660	660
35	Prairie P L.	294	285	285
13400	Stand O Ind.	119½	117¼	117⅜
455	Do Kan	715	665	710
900	Do Ken n.	109⅜	108	108
15	Do Neb	194	194	194
50	Do N Y..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Vacum Oil..	672	672	672
	INDEPENDENT OILS.			
300	Alcan Oil ...	2	2	2
1000	Allied Oil ..	.02	.02	.02
100	Atl Gulf ..	8½	8¼	8¼
300	Ark Nat Gas.	9½	9½	9½
2000	Big Indian..	15	15	15
1000	Boone	.04	.04	.04
400	Boston Wyo.	1	.90	1
100	Br Amer ...	36⅛	36½	36½
1700	Carib Syn ..	5	4¾	4¾

Sales		High	Low	Close
25	Cities Serv..	199	199	199
100	Do B ctfs.	20½	20½	20½
100	Do pfd ...	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝
100	Creole Syn..	2¼	2¼	2¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1200	Federal	.90	.87	.87
1200	Glenrock ...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Granada ...	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1200	Gulf Oil ...	58½	58	58½
6000	Hudson ...	12	12	12
5700	Inter Petrol.	23⅝	22¾	22¾
2000	Keystone R.	.29	.28	.29
400	Kirby ...	4	3½	3½
200	Livingston P	1	1	1
200	Magna	1½	1½	1½
395	Magnolia ..	259	254	254
9700	Mammoth ..	44⅞	43⅞	44
200	Maracaibo ..	18½	18½	18½
100	Marland Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Merritt	7¾	7¾	7¾
2800	Mtn Prod ..	16½	16⅜	16½
3800	Mutual	11⅞	11⅝	11½
900	N Eng Fuel.	73¼	73¼	73¼
100	N Mex Ariz.	2¼	2¼	2¼
200	Noble ...	.24	.24	.24
500	N Amer O R.	2¼	2¼	2¼
3800	Omar ...	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
100	Penn Mex F.	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
100	Pennok	8	8	8
100	Ryan Con ...	5¼	5¼	5⅛
1500	Salt Creek..	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜
600	Savoy	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
300	Seabrd O G.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
800	Shell Union.	12	11¾	11¾
2900	Simms	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
5000	South P R.	.16	.15	.16
1700	So States ..	17⅞	16⅞	17½
2600	Texon O L..	.38	.37	.37
2300	Turman ...	1¼	1⅛	1¼
400	Wilcox	5	5	5
	MINING.			
300	Alas-Br C M.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
200	Alvarado ...	4½	4½	4½
1000	Am Com M.	.04	.04	.04
1000	Belcher Ex.	.07	.07	.07
3000	Bos & Mt D.	.08	.08	.08
7300	Do Con ..	.79	.76	.79
10000	Candelaria..	.35	.35	.35
1000	Canario	2⅝	2½	2⅝
500	Con Copper.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2000	Cork Prov..	20	20	20
1400	Cortez Silvr.	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1800	Dean Con ..	.70	.69	.70
500	Dolores Esp.	2¾	2¾	2¾
19000	El Salvador.	.03	.03	.03
107000	Emma Silv.	.04	.03	.03
2000	Eurek Croes.	26	26	26
3000	Gold Consol.	.07	.07	.07
7000	Gold Deep ..	.10	.09	.09
3000	Gold Zone ..	.11	.11	.11
700	Hecla ...	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Hilltop	1	1	1
100	Hollinger ..	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
3000	Ind Lead M.	27	26	26
900	Kerr Lake..	3¼	3¼	3¼
11000	Lone Star..	.07	.06	.06
2000	McNamara...	.08	.08	.08
4000	Do Cresct.	.06	.06	.06
16000	Mohican Cop	.14	.14	.14
10000	Nat Tin ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000	Nev Ophir ..	15	15	15
1000	N Dominion.	3¼	3⅛	3⅛

Sales		High	Low	Close
2700	N Y Porcup.	.56	.55	.56
6000	Ohio Copper.	.42	.38	.42
2300	Ray Hercul..	1½	1⅜	1½
1000	Rex Consol.	.03	.03	.03
4050	Silver M Am.	17	16	17
2000	Simon Silver.	33	32	33
12000	Spearhead ...	.07	.06	.07
1000	Standard SL.	18	18	18
3000	Success ...	48	47	47
1400	Tech Hughs.	90	85	90
100	Ton Belmont	1½	1½	1½
4200	Ton Divide..	81	78	78
1200	Ton Exten..	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1000	U S Cont M.	15	15	15
200	Unity Gold..	4¼	4⅛	4¼
900	Un Eastern..	1⅝	1½	1⅝
200	Un Verd Ex.	26½	26½	26½
4700	W End Con.	1½	1⅜	1½
2000	Do Ext ..	.05	.05	.05
	BONDS. (Sales in $1000)			
1	Allid Pack 6s.	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
1	Do 8s	87	87	87
6	Aluminum 7s.	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
15	Am G & E 6s.	100	100	100
2	Am L & T 6s.	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Am T & T 6s.	101	101	101
11	Anac Cop 7s.	103¾	103	103¾
1	A Am O 7½s.	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Armour 7s ..	104½	104⅜	104½
3	Beth Steel 7s.	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Do 7s 1935.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Can Pacific 6s.	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Cent Steel 8s.	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Char Iron 8s.	96	96	96
2	Col Graph 8s.	31	31	31
1	Cop Ex As 8s.	102	102	102
9	Det C Gas 6s.	100¼	100	100
9	G Asphalt 8s.	100	100	100
1	Gd Trnk 6½s.	105	105	105
3	Gulf Oil 7s ..	103¾	103¾	103¾
7	Interb R T 8s.	95	94	94
130	Do 8s ctf..	95	92½	94
5	Laclede Gas 7s.	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
1	Libby McN 7s.	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Phil El 6s ..	104	104	104
3	Robt Gair 7s.	98⅜	98¼	98¼
1	Sears Rbk 7s.	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Stnd O NY 7s.	105¼	105¼	105¼
14	Do 6½s	106¼	106	106¼
1	Sun Oil 6s ...	99½	99½	99½
3	Swift Co 7s..	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Do 5s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Un Oil Cal 6s.	102	102	102
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Argentine 7s.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
10	Netherlnds 6s.	95½	95⅛	95⅛
5	Mexico 5s	14¼	14¼	14¼
20	Hambrg 4½s.	25	25	25
50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Peru 8s	99	99	99
10	Swiss 5½s ..	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Mexico 4s ...	35¼	34¾	34¾

PRE-EXECUTION APPETITE.

DRESDEN.—Before being executed for the murder of his fiancee Karl Schuman ate three large steaks six eggs and a pound of sausage.

WIRE SUMMARY

E. F. Hutton & Co.

The report of American Steel Foundries for the nine months ended with September 30 last shows net earnings of $3,157,... ... tion $658,700, balance ... other income $475,885, to ... $2,978,648, charges, etc, $295,111. Federal taxes, reserves ... and surplus of $2,317,... after preferred dividends to ... a share on the ... stock, par $33.33. No report for corresponding period was issued last year.

It can be said without violating confidence that interesting news in connection with the $16,000,000 Cuban loan probably will come up in Monday morning papers. Cuba will get the loan—that now appears certain—but from indications there will be some delay as considerable negotiating must be done before bonds are placed on the market.

The Chicago, Great Western reports net operating income for September of $5,143, as compared with $205,478 for the same month last year. Gross for September amounted to $2,1&$,761 as against $2,295,313 last year. For the nine months ended September 30, the company report's net operating income of $125,659 and gross of $17,580,178, as contrasted with $1,050,040 and $18,247,818 respectively for the same period last year.

The net earnings of the American Metal Company for the quarter ended September 30, after taxes and depreciation, are $750,019 as against $505,000 in the first quarter and approximately $800,000 in the second quarter. Present earnings are the equivalent of about $1.30 a share on the common for the three months. The common dividend is at the rate of 75 cents a quarter.

Philadelphia Interests identified with General Asphalt management say disquieting reports about conditions of the company are unfounded. Regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1½ per cent was declared last week. After a stressful period of about twenty months the company is again earning a profit. It was denied that the company needed $1,000,000 which was not forthcoming and that President Sewall's trip abroad was to try to arrange such a loan.

The New York Post discussing United States Steel says: "With the steel corporations' huge surplus predicted for the final quarter of the year an amount which would cover the quarter's dividend on the common stock and about reimburse surplus for the amount taken from that source to pay the common dividend ... traders are beginning to look at the steel corporations huge surplus account as less of ... bullish operations in the stock. Estimates of the corporation's earnings however are an unusually certain matter since the policy of the directors has always been to provide liberally for depreciation and the varying amounts so charged quarterly by quarter almost invariably have a decided effect on net. Of course, on the other hand it is just because this policy has been followed for so many years that the position of the corporation is so strong today.

Columbia Gas's recovery is generally credited to the favorable outcome expected from recapitalization plans, which are rumored to include attractive benefits justifying higher price levels for the stock. The high earning power, now estimated to be at a rate twice the dividend requirements, high grade management and the surplus of around $3,000,000 are referred to as factors not to be overlooked by those interested in public utilities, among which Co-...

The rise in cotton and expansion of business in the south, which uses most of the fertilizers produced in this country, are being referred to as justifying consideration of American Agricultural Chemical stock. It is understood to have affected extensive earnings this year through economies. Merger rumors are expected to be revived

Mail Orders Show 50 Per Cent Gain

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—Kansas City's mail order business has increased ... than 50 per cent in the last year.

More goods were sold by mail in October than in any other month in the history of the Kansas City postoffice. Money orders totalling $535,922 were cashed here, an increase of 48 per cent over October, 1921. A surprising amount of money was paid for cigars ordered by mail.

Recent rains have revived the wheat crop in Kansas, making possible the use of wheat lands for pasturage and saving farmers thousands of dollars. Shipment of stocker and feeder cattle out of this market for the last month have been the largest on record and cattle receipts here were higher in October than at any time since 1919.

Boston Wool Men See Texas Ranges

DEL RIO, Texas, Nov. 11.—Representatives of wool houses of Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other big eastern and western centers are making their annual tour of western Texas inspecting clips of short wool of five and six months growth which will be offered shortly.

Water, when converted into steam, increases in bulk 13,000 times.

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

MUNRO & BERCOVICH

GROCERIES, FLOUR, CEREALS, PROVISIONS
TEAS, CODFISH, ETC.

AUCTION SALE

Sale Tuesday, November 14th, at 10:30 a. m., at Auction Rooms, 1018 Clay St., near 11th St., Oakland

Comprises: 350 sacks Flour, 100 pounds each; 15 sacks Flour, 50 each; 39 sacks Rolled Oats, 90 pounds each; 33 barrels Rolled ... pounds each; 2 sacks Chicory; 5 sacks Peanuts; Sugar; Spices; Laundry Starch; Dried Fruits; 1800 pounds Macaroni; 3000 pounds assorted Crackers; 2950 pounds Codfish; 4900 pounds assorted Meal; 1600 pounds cheese; Beans; Teas; Coffees; Canned Goods; Extracts, etc., etc.

ALL MUST BE SOLD.

MUNRO & BERCOVICH, Auctioneers

1007 CLAY ST., OAKLAND Telephone Oakland 520

FEIGENBERG BROS.
Wholesale Auctioneers,
Phone Oakland 2005.

Bankruptcy Auction Sale
STOCK, MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT OF 3 GARAGES AND STORE
ALSO
14 AUTOMOBILES.
APPROXIMATELY
$17,500.00
Sale at 522 7th Street
Between Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland,
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14 and 15 at 10:30 A. M.
Open for Inspection Now.

STOCK

Consisting of 500 Champion and A. C. Titon Spark Plugs, 700 Electric Globes, 600 gallons Eastern and Western Oils, 5000 Machine Bolts and Nuts, 600 feet Brake Lining, Lenses, Speedometers, Timers, Fenders, Electric Globe Fixtures, Tires and Tubes, Patches, Dry Batteries, Bennett Brakes, Ballbearings, Radiators, Whiz Polish, Auto Jacks, Mirrors, a lot of Overland and Ford parts and other articles too numerous to mention.

Machinery and Equipment

One Carrol & Jamisson Quick-change Lathe and Attachments, 1 Monarch 16-inch Lathe and Attachments, 2 Drill Presses, 2 Emery Grinders, 4 Air Compressors and Tanks, 7 Motors from 1 to 5 h.p., Starting Boxes, Bench Presses, Anvils and Bench Vises, Blacksmith Forge, Welding Outfits, Chain Blocks and Stands, Gasoline and Oil Pumps, Gasoline Buggy, Presto-O-lite Tanks, Electric Vulcanizing Outfits, Universal Tire Changer, 10 assorted sets of Steel and Dies, Reamers, Screw Taps, Twist Drill, Garage Auto Jacks, Battery Recharging Outfit, Tire Rack, Engine Repair Rack, Main Shafting, Counter Shafting, Pulleys and Hangers, 1000 feet Belting and a lot of miscellaneous Tools too ...

1 Vim Truck, 1 Overland Truck, 1 Saxon, 1 Allen, 1 Chev. Rdstr, 1 Willys-Knight, 1 Overland, 1 Thomas Flyer, 1 Overland, 1 Chev. (closed car), 1 Dodge (closed car), 1 Paige, 1 Buick.

Store and Office Furniture

Tuesday at 10:30 A. M.
Roll Top Desk, Filing Cabinet, Typewriters, Burrough's Adding Machines, Check Protectors, Safes, Show Cases, Cabinets.

NOTE—The Machinery and Automobiles will be sold Tuesday at 10:30 A. M. ...

All will be sold; no reserve; no limit.

ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

JEWELRY AUCTION SALE
FORCED TO VACATE

ALL UNREDEEMED PLEDGES—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry—to be sold at public auction daily until sold out. An opportunity to get your Xmas gifts at your own price.

First Sale Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2:00 P. M.

Oakland Jewelry & Loan Co.
919 Broadway, Oakland

Toys — Stationery Candy
AUCTION SALE
Thursday, Nov. 16th, 10:30 A. M.
at Salesroom, 520 9th St.

Consisting of lot of Xmas toys, 2000 slippers, stationery, lot of chocolates, candies, jams, boxes of candy, soda fountain, jars, tables, chairs, etc. Watch Wednesday paper for further particulars

H. M. ELRICK, AUCTIONEER

POULTRY and GAME

Following wholesale market today for average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

	Cents per lb.
Large colored hens	30@31
Medium colored hens	28@30
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up	25@26
Medium light Leghorn hens	21@23
Leghorn broil. 1 to 1½ lbs.	45@47
Leghorn broil. 1½ to 2 lbs.	35@40
Col fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs.	31@32
Col y'ng roosters 3@5 lbs.	28@30
Colored old roosters	17
Leghorn old roosters	14@16
Ducks, young	22@23
Ducks old	15@20
Geese, young	20@25
Geese old	25
Turkeys, No. 1	38@42
Poorer quality less.	
Turkeys, dressed No. 1	48@52
[illegible]	40@50
Belgian hares, old	10@12
Pigeons, doz.	$2 50@[illegible]
Belgian hares, young	16@17

MONEY IN GRAIN

$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. No Further Risk. A movement of 5c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $500.00; 4c, $400.00; 3c, $300.00, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER. INVESTORS DAILY GUIDE, Southwest Branch Dept. A J 1004 Baltimore, KANSAS CITY, MO.

DANCE HALL WAR IS ON AS USUAL IN GIDDY PARIS

Ball Opened by American Female Impersonator for A. E. F.

(By Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The annual war of the dance halls is on, with Americans taking the principal parts.

The battle begins each fall, originating from the fact that there is not sufficient patronage for more than one fashionable dance hall, especially since everyone goes where the leaders go, and the leaders invariably go to one place only. The leaders are Henri Letellier, Sam the artist, the Maharajah of Kapurthala, Princess Murat, nee Stalo; Princess Viora, nee Helen Kelly, and other prominent in the American set.

The ball was opened when Harry Cahill, female impersonator, who jumped into fame as a member of the Argonne Players of the A. E. F., was engaged for the opening of the So Different, where the American International Files supply the music. Immediately thereafter the White Lores, first European jazz band and composed entirely of ex-members of the A. E. F., opened Clover Club, with Raquel Meller, Spanish star with the marvelous orbs, as the attraction.

PILCER IN LIMELIGHT.

The society crowd moved immediately from So Different across the street to the Clover Club—but only for a few days.

Then Harry Pilcer leaped into the limelight both as the headliner of the Alhambra theater and as the manager of Acacias, the society dance palace run so successfully during the summer by Elsa Maxwell, with Jenny Dolly as the star.

Pilcer's reputation was such that both So Different and the Clover Club found themselves deserted, and everyone went back to the Acacias.

The next move is expected when Elsa Maxwell and Oscar Mouvet, brother of Maurice, intend opening a sumptuous restaurant near the So Different and Clover Club. Who their star will be is yet a mystery.

ENGLISH BLONDE PARTNER

Harry Pilcer is enjoying a popularity exceeding that of the days when he danced with Gaby Deslys. His partner at the Alhambra is Winnie Richmond, an exquisite English blonde. They pull several spectacular stunts, including a Chinese dance, in which Harry impersonates both an American naval officer and a Chinese mandarin with an effect that brings down the house. The time limit of their engagement has been doubled.

Pilcer's original Alhambra partner, June Day, is back dancing with Jack Gavin, John Sawyer's former cavalier, at Claridge's.

"She left me flat at five minutes' notice just before the act was going on because I wouldn't cut her in on a share of the profits of the Acacias," explained Pilcer to me. "I couldn't do that because I had already contracted elsewhere. So then I get Winnie, who jumped into the part without any rehearsing and proved a regular knockout."

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Bowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Bowles on each package.—Advertisement.

$6 a Month For Two-Line Cards in Want Ads. $6

CLARICE PATTERNS

No. 1541. Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 36-inch material with ⅝ yard 18-inch contrasting and 9 yards braid.

No. 1295. Ladies' Apron. Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 yards 36-inch material.

No. 1472. Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 36-inch material with 1¼ yards 36-inch contrasting.

No. 1562. Ladies' and Misses' Dress. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards 36-inch material with 2 yards banding.

No. 1485. Misses' and Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 years. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36-inch material with ⅞ yard 32-inch or wider contrasting.

No. 1233. Ladies' and Misses' Combination. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1¾ yards 36-inch material.

No. 1322. Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards 36-inch material.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find $...., for which please send me patterns as listed

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

(Write plainly)

(Wrap money carefully)

Pattern Number	Size Wanted
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Chamber To Have $2,500,000 Home

Contracts have been let for the construction of a $2,500,000 building to house the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Washington, D. C., according to word received by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce today.

Work on the building will be begun immediately it is announced. It is hoped to complete the structure within about twelve months' time. Already buildings which occupied the site, including the old home of Daniel Webster, have been razed to make room for the new headquarters.

GAS OVERCOMES WOMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Mrs. M. Botrell, 45 years old, of 1041 Valencia street, was found unconscious in her home today from gas asphyxiation. She was overcome in her kitchen. It is believed her condition was the result of accident. She was treated at the Mission Emergency hospital.

Charity Club Will Hold Benefit Bazaar

To raise funds for the support of needy children, a bazaar will be held by the Monday Universal Charity club on Monday afternoon and evening, November 13, at 670 Walsworth avenue. Features of the bazaar will be the selling of dolls, candy and fancy work, dancing and fortune telling.

$6 a Month For Two-Line Cards in Want Ads. $6

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

PHONE PIEDMONT 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily 7:50, 9:50, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10 Through trains to Marysville, Colusa Oroville and Chico

Tea Prices Higher Is London Report

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Tea is rising in price, and is likely to become

The reason for the increase in price is the shortage of output in the tea gardens of India and Ceylon. It is true that stocks today stand at about 150,000,000 pounds, as compared with the pre-war

the consumption is much higher.

Paris Beauties Get Permanent Red Lips

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—

red lips are the very latest hope held out to the fashionable beauty of Paris.

Scientists declare they have discovered the reason why some

tiny injection beneath the skin of the blue lips, they say, they can make them red.

Once the injection is made the lips stay red indefinitely.

$1 for ten days. Try it. $1

KAHN'S

Cigarette Cases $1.95 and $2.95
Fine quality nickle plated cigarette cases for men, in attractive engraved designs. Ten and twenty capacity sizes.

Men's Cuff Links $1.00
Men's cuff links of sterling silver, beautiful designs in real cloisonne enamel. Very uncommon values at this price.

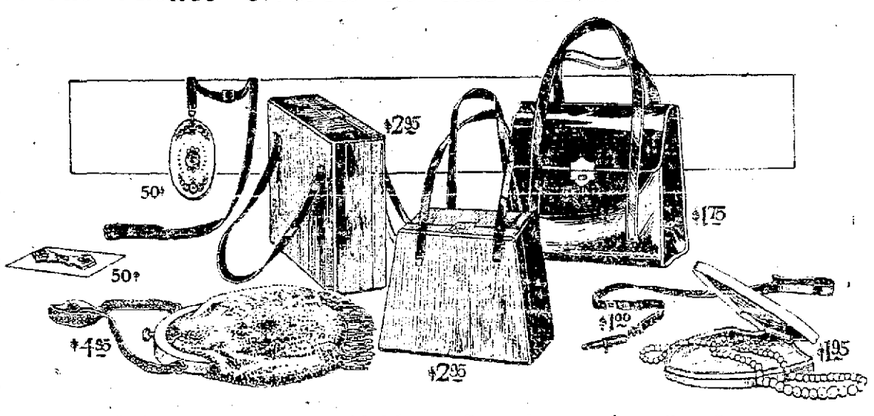
Holiday Slippers
The largest stock of holiday slippers in Oakland, for men, women and children. Styles in felt satin and leather. Priced right, of course.
Second Floor

Jewelry and Leather Goods Week

A host of wonderful values offered in this event!

Select Gifts Now!

at these advantageous prices



Pearl Beads $1.95
Graduated, opera length, pearl beads, with spring ring clasps. Each string comes in a pretty satin-lined velvet case. An exceptionally good Christmas present.

Children's Vanity Boxes $1.00
Lovely little vanity boxes for girls; of real leather, covered in several different grains. Neatly lined and fitted.

Boston Bags $1.95
A wonderful new line of women's hand bags has just arrived in time for this sale. Of real morocco, in black, brown or tan. All are silk moire lined, having inside frame or pocket. Strongly made; some have safety catches.

Hand Bags at $1.00
Real patent leather hand bags, with double handles and nickel lock. Just the thing you've been looking for, to carry your lunch and books in.

Metal Barrettes 50c
A pleasing collection of metal barrettes, platinoid finished. Set with rhinestones.

Vanity Boxes $2.95
Large size vanity boxes, covered in patent moleskin. Double handles, silk moire lined and fitted with two generous sized compacts, lip stick and coin purse. Mirror under cover.

Beaded Bags $1.00
Handsome draw-string beaded bags in a variety of attractive floral designs on dark backgrounds. A most unusual value at this price.

French Beaded Bags $4.95
The popular French beaded bags, in floral designs of uncommon beauty. Made with shell frames and hanging mirror. Nicely silk lined.

Florentine Jewelry 50c
This new rosebud jewelry is due to make a "hit." At fifty cents we offer bar pins, bracelets, santours and earrings, in a bright array of colorings.

Bracelets $1.95
Another pleasing Christmas gift is one of these sterling silver flexible bracelets, effectively set with rhinestones.

Mesh Bags $2.95
Silver-plated ring mesh bags, with fringed bottoms. Your choice of either chain or strap handles. A diversified variety of styles to select from.

Pencils 75c
Sterling silver or gold filled pencils, with 45-inch santour and gold-plated slides.

Midget Fountain Pen $1.00
Here is the smallest fountain pen made, with 14-karat gold point and 45-inch silk santour. Cute looking, yet practical.

Coin Purses 25c
Real pin seal coin purses, with overlapping frame. Neatly lined. Just the purse for every-day use.

Children's Bracelets $1.00
Children's gold-filled tube bracelets, handsomely engraved. Several different sizes from which to choose.

Novelty Earrings 50c pair
Remarkable reductions taken in women's novelty earrings, for this great sale. There are hundreds of various styles for your approval.

Vanity Boxes $3.95
Women's vanity cases of patent and cobra grain leathers, silk moire lined, with full sized beveled mirror and shirred pocket in rear. Equipped with two powder boxes, lipstick tube, pin tube, comb and coin purse. Made with lock and key.

Bar Pins 79c
Really fine quality platinoid finished bar pins, set with rhinestones, in a good range of shapes.

Sample Spanish Pins $1.95
At this price we offer a great collection of sample Spanish pins in pretty carved effects, set with sapphires, emeralds and other colored stones, some with rhinestones.

Spanish Pins at 98c
A limited lot of red, green and blue stone set Spanish pins to go at this price. So we advise early selections.

Beaded Necklaces 49c
Dozens of styles in novelty beaded necklaces; all the wanetd colors. Tassels or graduated.

Jewelry Department—First Floor

Special low prices on Table Coverings and Napkins

Lay in a supply with opportunity

Table Cloths $2.50
Highly mercerized table cloths in the 72x72 inch size, fully bleached and well wearing.

Hemmed Napkins $1.50 doz.
Really good quality hemmed table napkins, size 18x18 inches. Fully bleached.

Linen Table Cloths $5.00
Pure Irish linen table cloths, of a full bleached soft finished quality. Size 70x70 inches.

Linen Table Cloths $6.00
The ever popular Damask table cloths, 70x78 inches in size. Snow white and very soft finished.

Colored Table Cloths $3.50
Mercerized colored border table cloths, nicely hemstitched. Your choice of pink, blue and yellow.

Hemstitched Napkins $2.50 doz.
Hemstitched and mercerized napkins in the 19x19-inch size. Serviceable and soft finished.

Napkins $3.25 doz.
Highly mercerized dinner napkins, the soft finished good wearing kind. Values that you'll find hard to duplicate.

Linen Napkins $6 doz.
Pure Irish linen napkins, that will wear for years. A complete line of pretty patterns.

Hemstitched Table Cloths $1.50
Unusually fine values in fine mercerized and hemstitched table cloths. Fully bleached. Just the thing for every day good hard usage.

Mercerized Napkins $2.50 doz.
Fully bleached and mercerized finished table napkins in a good variety of pleasing patterns.

Table Cloths $3.00
Extra fine quality 72x90-inch table cloths, highly mercerized. A good assortment of neat patterns from which to select.

Linen Napkins $10.00 doz.
Dinner napkins of an extra high grade of Irish linen, meadow bleached in neat designs.

An Amazing Dress Sale

In These Fine Fabrics

Metallic Brocade Combinations
Chiffon and Lace
Chiffon Velvet
Roshanara Crepe Satin
Satin Crepe
Satin-faced Cantons
Poiret Twill Taffeta

They are Dresses for those who crave individuality and distinctiveness at the lowest possible price. Dresses that are far superior to any we have seen at this price in a long, long time. Practically everything new has been provided for this superb offering and when the crowds come pouring into our Dress Section Monday they will be utterly amazed by the marvelous values, quality and styles involved.

More than 500 new Dresses—the most recent style creations of the Fall season—comprise this remarkable offering. It is a typical Kahn merchandising achievement and will undoubtedly rank high among the great events sponsored by this store, the largest of its kind in Oakland.

$25

Women's Sizes 36 to 46

Beautifully draped models; youthful basque effects with flare skirts; loose pleated panels and straightline styles in the newest interpretations of the Fall modes for street and afternoon wear. Also chic frocks for dinners and dances. The colors include navy, black, gray and brown, as well as the pastel shades.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18

KAHN'S

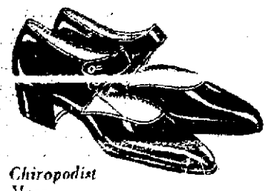
Our Remnant Shoe Sale

Continues in the Bargain Shoe Section, First Floor

offering women's quality

Pumps and Oxfords

$3.50



Here they are!—black kid oxfords, brown kid oxfords, and brown calf oxfords, all with low heels and all sizes. Patent leather pumps, black kid pumps, brown kid pumps and patent and beige suede combinations, in all sizes.

Join the throngs of thrifty shoppers, make a lucky purchase!

Chiropodist Main Floor

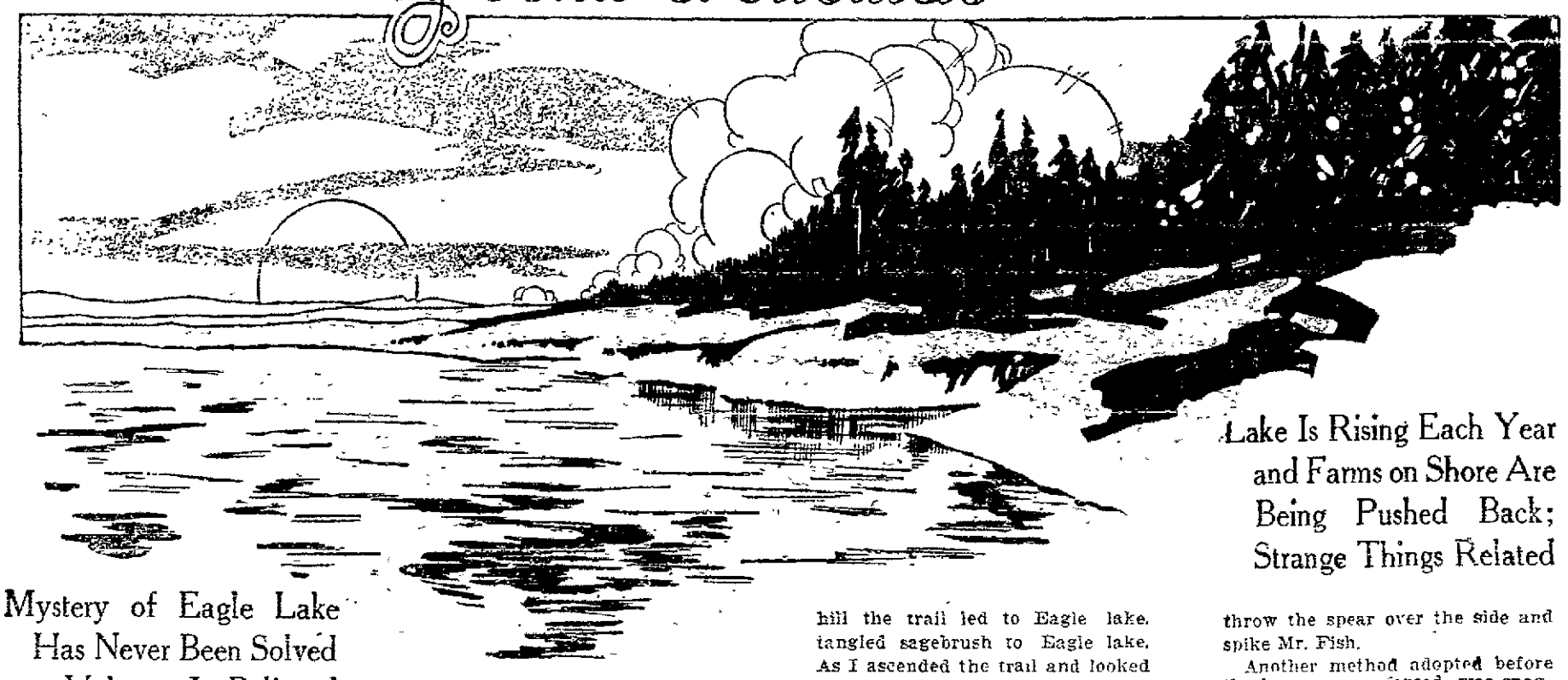
OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Sunday Magazine November 12, 1922

Complete in this Issue

A Lake That Thunders

By John S. Thomas



Lake Is Rising Each Year and Farms on Shore Are Being Pushed Back; Strange Things Related

Mystery of Eagle Lake Has Never Been Solved —Volcano Is Believed to Be Under Surface

IN what is probably an extinct crater among what geologists call the Modoc lava beds in northern Lassen county, about twenty miles north of Susanville, lies Eagle lake.

There is a mystery about the lake. One often hears rumblings similar to noises before an earthquake. Sometimes the ground on the shores seems to rise, as in times of earthquakes.

Probably this is caused by internal rumblings way down in the bowels of the earth for this county is of volcanic origin.

If one happens to be in this vicinity at the times of these rumblings and views a band of cattle peacefully grazing along its wooded shores one will be surprised to see them all of a sudden stampede in all directions. It is a mystery, but old timers will tell you it always has been so, and always will be so.

This is but one of the many strange features of Eagle lake. Another remarkable thing about it is that it has no apparent outlet, but still the water is pure and fresh. It is thought, however, that the water seeps through the crevices in the rocks, and gradually finds its way into Willow creek, which lies to the south.

Because this beautiful body of water has no outlet it is constantly rising in height and by degrees is gradually submerging the rich farm lands which dot its shores.

The county road on the eastern side has been raised many times because of the rising waters and one can plainly see beneath the present road two old roads, which are now entirely submerged by water.

Farmers who once had extensive ranches on its shores have considerably less acreage than thirty years ago. It is not an uncommon sight to see a boat moored to the back door of a ranch house during high waters after the melting of the deep snows on the hillsides surrounding the lake.

I once met an Indian, an old-time bronzed Digger Indian—he was said to be nearly a hundred years old. I asked him if he remembered the lake when he first viewed it.

"Humph," he said, "before him all same one big ranch, heap big meadow, all same lots of cattle."

From this I concluded that at one time Eagle lake was a very small lake.

After April 18, 1906, the date of the San Francisco earthquake, water was found trickling through a tunnel which a defunct company had driven to tap the lake. This [illegible] feet in length, had previously been bone dry. After the earthquake about one hundred miner's inches of water flowed through it. The earthquake had probably opened up some subterranean opening from the lake to the tunnel. How this water started is another unsolved mystery of Eagle lake.

Old residents tell how the lake acquired its name. Above its transparent waters [illegible] upon its shores in the tops of the tall dead pines, and in the pines that stand in the water, they build their nests and raise their young.

On the southern shore of this lake are vast caverns in the rocks. These caverns have never been thoroughly explored; but now and then a daring hunter or cowpuncher does some exploring in these mysterious caverns in the lava rocks.

From the roof of these caverns beautiful stalactites hang like icicles in weird groups and on the floors are calcerous deposits of stalagmites.

On Fourth of Julys the young people in the vicinity used to gather on a promontory jutting out into the lake and dance upon the floor of an old house. On these occasions they brought cream with them and made ice cream, using the natural icicles hanging from the stalactites which abound in the cold underground caverns.

This lake has often been sounded for depth, but so far as I know no line ever reached the bottom in its deepest parts, which strengthens the belief that it is the crater of an extinct volcano. Who can say but that if it were not for the cooling effect of its waters the volcano might belch forth again, as does its neighbor, Mt. Lassen, not very far distant to the north.

Eagle Lake is indeed the Loch-Katrine of America.

"One burnished sheet of living gold,
Loch-Katrine lay beneath him rolled;
In all her length far winding lay,
With promontory, creek and bay,
And islands that, empurpled bright
Floated amid the livelier light;
And mountains, that like giants stand,
To sentinel enchanted land."

—Scott.

My cabin door looked out upon a wild duck pond and over the hill the trail led to Eagle lake, tangled sagebrush to Eagle lake. As I ascended the trail and looked over the brow of the hill upon the beautiful sheet of water, surrounded by rugged mountains the scene reminded me of the first glimpse of Loch-Katrine described by Scott. I could almost imagine I could hear the huntsman's horn as the hounds held the stag at bay on the shore opposite Ellen's isle.

Eagle lake is not famous as Tahoe, its fair sister to the south, because it is not extensively advertised. But some day, when the iron horse runs to its shores, doubtless innumerable summer resorts will dot its rocky and sylvan sides, and then its natural beauty will be heralded to the four corners of the world.

Sportsmen often ask if there are fish in the lake. Yes, there are lots of them—bass, trout and suckers, but they are rather hard to catch. Several years ago before the game wardens were in the country, it was game sport to spear fish at night time along the shores of the lake.

It was a picturesque sight to see the bronze faces of the Indians in the row boats lighted up by the pine-knot torches which hung in iron baskets in the bow of the boats. The light of the torches attracted the fish, and then the Indians, with a three-tined spear attached to a pole, would quickly throw the spear over the side and spike Mr. Fish.

Another method adopted before the laws were enforced, was snagging. A snag hook, a combination of three curved hooks on a line, was used. This process was mainly employed to catch striped bass. The idea in snagging was to throw the hook under the victim's body as it swam along and catch the hooks into it, no bait being used. This method took some skill and considerable practice.

The partially submerged pine trees in whose tops the eagles built their nests and raised their young once figured in a commercial venture. A lumber company took up some of these timber claims in the water. The plan was to have a floating barge which could be anchored while the trees were sawed down above the water and floated as nigh to a nearby sawmill, erected on the shore. Logging has been done in the cypress swamps of Louisiana, and piles have been driven below water and sawed off by marine divers, but the Eagle Lake method of logging was unique.

Several companies have been organized to tap the lake with a tunnel and carry the water through Willow creek and lateral ditches to the semi-arid lands in the lower part of the county. The object is to prevent the lake's constantly rising.

This proposition, although feasible, has been tried several times but never reached completion. Now a new corporation has been organized and it is predicted that the south end of Eagle lake will be tapped by a tunnel some thirty feet below its normal surface. If that is accomplished Eagle lake will have a natural outlet. Its water will be sold to prospective farmers on the rich lands below.

THE LAST ROOM OF ALL: A STORY

(This story concluded from page 12)

all the while had been standing close beside them.

"Lady," said Baldo, feebly, "can you spare me a bit of your veil? Before the door falls I must climb these steps, and that would be easier if I could first bind in my entrails."

They led him upstairs, Lapo on one side, Madonna Gemma on the other, and Foresto lighting the way. They came to the topmost chamber in the high tower—the last room of all.

Here Cercamorte kept his treasures—his scraps of looted finery, the weapons taken from fallen knights, the garrison's surplus of arms. He locked the door, and with Foresto's slow help braced some pike-shafts against it.

Baldo vowed that he would die on his feet and shambled to the casement niche. Below him a frosty world was emerging from the mist; and at the foot of the hill he observed a strange sight—the small figure of a man in tunic and hood, feyfike amid the mist, that danced and made gestures of joy. Baldo, clinging to the casement-sill on bending legs, summoned Cercamorte to look at the dancing figure.

"What is it, Lapo? A devil?"

"One of our guests, no doubt," said Cercamorte, dashing the tears from his eyes. "Hark! the door at the foot of the staircase has fallen. Now we come to our parting, old friend."

"Give me a bow and an arrow," cried Baldo, with a rattle in his throat. "Whoever that zany is, he shall not dance at our funeral. Just one more shot, my Lapo. You shall see that I still have it in me."

Cercamorte found and strung a bow, and chose a Ghibelline war-arrow. Behind them, young Foresto drew in his breath with a hiss, laid his hand on his dagger, and [illegible] raised the bow, put all his remaining strength into the draw, and uttered a cracking shout of bliss. The mannikin no longer danced; but toward him, from the hillside, some men in steel were running. Baldo, sinking back into Cercamorte's arms, at last allowed himself to be laid down.

Through the door filtered the rising tumult of the enemy.

Lapo Cercamorte's blood-smeared visage turned businesslike. Before grasping his sword, he bent to rub his palms on the grit of the pavement. While he was stooping, young Foresto unsheathed his dagger, made a catlike step, and stabbed at his master's neck. But quicker than Foresto was Madonna Gemma, who, with a deer's leap, imprisoned his arms from behind. "Stand aside!" Cercamorte said to her, and, when he had struck Foresto down, "Thank you for that, Madonna. Here they come, and this door is a flimsy thing. Get yourself into the casement niche, away from the swing of my blade."

A red trickle was running down his legs; he was standing in a red pool.

It began again, the splitting of panels, the cracking of hinges. The door was giving; now only the pike-shafts held it. Then came a pause. From far down the staircase a murmur of amazement swept upward; a babble of talk ensued. Silence fell. Cercamorte let out a harsh laugh.

"What new device is this? Does it need so much chicanery to finish one man?"

Time passed, and there was no sound except a long clattering from the courtyard. Of a sudden a new voice called through the broken door:

"Open, Cercamorte. I am one man alone."

"Come in without ceremony. Here I am waiting to embrace you."

"I am Ercole Azzanera, the Marquis Azzo's cousin, and your true friend. I swear on my honor that I stand here alone with sheathed sword."

Lapo kicked the pike-shafts away, and, as the door fell inward, jumped back on guard. At the threshold, unhelmeted, stood the knight whose long surcoat was covered with the white eagles of Este. He spoke as follows:

"Cercamorte, this array came up against you because it was published that you had killed and flayed Raffaele Muti, and, out of jealous malignancy, were wearing [illegible] at the foot of the hill Raffaele Muti has been found, freshly slain by a wandered arrow. So the whole tale was false, and this war against you outrageous. All the gentlemen who came here have gone away in great amazement and shame, leaving me to ask pardon for what they have done. Forgive them, Cercamorte, for they believed themselves to be performing a proper deed."

And Ercole Azzanera, with a humble bow, descended from the high tower and followed the others away.

Lapo Cercamorte sat down on a stool. "All my good men," he murmured, "and my dear gossip, Baldo! My castle rushed by so shabby a ruse; my name a laughing-stock! And the Marquis Azzo gave them my house as one gives a child a leaden firecrack to stamp on. All because of this damned vest, this silly talisman which was to gain me her love. If I live I will go away to the heathen, for there is no more pleasure in Christendom."

So he stood up and made for the door. He reeled. He sank down with a clash. Madonna Gemma, stealing out from the casement niche, knelt beside him, peered into his face, and ran like the wind down the staircase.

In the hall, with lifted robe she sped over the corpses of Cercamorte's soldiers, seeking wine and water. These obtained, she flew back to Lapo. There the crone found her. Between them those two dragged him down to Madonna Gemma's chamber, stripped him, tended his wounds, and hoisted him into the bed.

Flat on his back Cercamorte fought over all his battles. He quarreled with Baldo. Again he pondered anxiously outside Madonna Gemma's door. He instructed the Arabian to fashion him a charm that would change his uncouthness into gentility. He insisted on wearing the vest, the under side of which was scribbled with magical signs.

Madonna Gemma sat by the bed all day, and [illegible] him at night. On rising, she attired herself in a vermilion gown over which she drew a white jacket of Eastern silk embroidered with nightingales. Into her golden tresses she braided the necklaces that he had offered her. Her tapering milky fingers sparkled with rings. Her former beauty had not returned—another, greater beauty had taken its place.

A day came when he recognized her face. Leaning down like a flower of paradise, she kissed his lips.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE
MAGAZINE
and FICTION SECTION

Sunday, November 12, 1922

Trekking Up To Sawtooth

By Louis Allen

At left—Sawtooth Peak, from Columbine Lake. Photo by Walter L. Huber. The view immediately below is of the final cone of Sawtooth Peak. Below is map made by Louis Allen showing course of the hike.

One of the Most Inspiring Of All Sierra Climbs Is That From Lemon Cove Up to Big Fangs

ARDENT readers of mountain climbing exploits where men hang on by their eyelashes and rescue coy trousered damsels who landed in an accommodating snowbank after plunging a thousnow bank after plunging a thou- pro'ably find more hard work than melodrama in a real climb. This is a plain narrative of what anyone with ingrained love of the mountains might experience on a four days' hike from the San Joaquin Valley to the top of Sawtooth Peak (12,240 feet) in the high Sierras east of Mineral King.

The actual walking started at Lemon Cove, which is located at the gateway to Sequoia National Park and the Mineral King region. A score of miles beyond Mineral King rises Mount Whitney.

It was about 7 o'clock in the morning in mid-September when I landed at Lemon Cove on the electric road running out of Visalia. I was fairly equipped for the four-day hike with hobnailed boots, strong, serviceable clothing, sweater and rack sack containing bread, raisins, chocolate, a vest pocket kodak and botanical speciment book.

There is nothing about the San Francisco bay region with which to compare the Lemon Cove country. Perhaps Mill Valley bears closest resemblance, but even the village on the side of Tamalpais is only remotely similar for it has the single unstanding range called Mount Tamalpais, whereas Lemon C has a group of Tamalpaises with ranges in the distant background towering from four to five times higher than the Marin gem.

All the way from Lemon Cove to Three Rivers I walked through never-ending orange and lemon

At Three Rivers, rested and breakfasted, I again headed east, destination Oakgrove or Atwell's Mill, twelve and twenty-one miles respectively, farther on. Every mile now opened up unexpected vistas of the higher ranges. A half-mile brought me to the Kaweah River bridge, crossing which leads to Kaweah and ten miles farther on to Giant Forest. But I continued along the south side of the river.

Presently around a bend I came in view of Moro Rock, set over against the

covered with the finest grove of Big Trees in the world. Like a huge beehive, Moro Rock rises almost sheer from the ribbon like river to a height of 6719 feet. Preeminently it is the outstanding rock formation of the Middle Kaweah region. For several miles I had an ever enlarging view of this noble rock, then was forced to say farewell and head eastward along the east fork of the Kaweah beyond Hammonds.

Shortly after leaving Hammonds I walked into my first difficulty. The old stage road, long since abandoned, ran along the north side of the East fork, following the up and down character of the hills. It was the most uppish road I had ever encountered. Just across the canyon along the south side was an almost level highway. I had not been told of the new road and so had no information as to whether or not it reached as far east as Oakgrove. When I asked the driver for information he pointed to the old road as the better route.

Because I had been informed that the route to Mineral King abounded with springs, I had not taken the precaution to carry a canteen. As soon as I crossed the East fork and began toiling up a flivver-defying grade I realized my mistake. Carefully I scanned every side canyon in hopes of finding even a tiny stream. Soon the road turned sharply and began plunging downward at a terrifying grade. Every toilsome foot I begrudged for I knew it meant a reclimb to higher altitudes later on.

Far below me the river was lost in the depths of a box canyon. To get to the river, I realized, would mean a heavy climb back to the road, and since I had no means of carrying a supply of water, the brief respite from thirst would not be worth the exertion. Surely, I argued, this road wont continue to go up and down this way for the two miles (air line) to Oakgrove. But that is exactly what that atrocious road did. After an hour of heart-breaking, tongue-blotting effort I stopped, looked across the canyon and saw the line of new highway seemingly as level as a ballroom floor, which I could now see would have taken me to Oakgrove in a third the time. And as I learned later I would have escaped thirst, for the new road had a number of springs at intervals.

By this time the sun was overhead and adding to my thirst problem. Chocolate helped appease the thirst temporarily, but soon my tongue swelled to twice its normal size. I figured I was now within a half mile of Oakgrove, and found some comfort in anticipation of burying my face in cold water. The last hundred yards to the Oakgrove hotel I made at a desperate trot. In the garden I found an open irrigation ditch. Without hesitation I buried my face in the cool stream, letting the heavenly liquid rinse out my parched mouth. Of course I did not drink at this time, but I did revel in the feel of the water on face and wrists.

As it was now 2 o'clock I decided not to push on to Atwell's Mill that day. Although not equipped with a bathing suit, I relegated modesty to the redwoods, went down to the river and lowered myself circumspectly into a tree fringed pool. During the quarter hour in which I lay stretched out in the cool of that mountain stream I neither saw nor heard a human being.

After that terrible climb in the sun and without water, the hours spent at Oakgrove near running water were as delightful as one could wish. After dinner I plunged into a good old fashioned feather bed and awoke early for the hike to Mineral King.

The second day opened with less promise than the first. Early in the morning, while only a mile or two above Oakgrove, a rain flurry appeared to the south over Homer's Nose. It proved a mere passing whim of the weather, for thereafter nothing but sunshine greeted me.

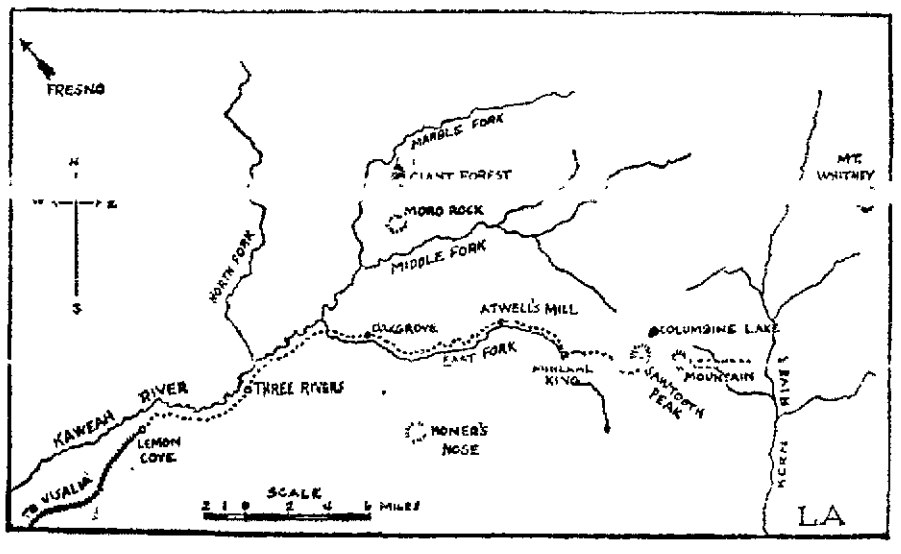
The nine miles from Oakgrove to Atwell's Mill represents a vertical climb of 3700 feet, or considerably more than a half mile. The road hugs the north canyon wall, making many haripin turns, swinging around a promonotory and seemingly twisting back perhaps a third of a mile without advancing more than a few feet. Up ahead loomed Tar Gap, a rugged mountain range, whose north side is within view of the hiker all the way to Atwell's Mill and beyond. Still farther east you get a glimpse of the lower portion of the Great Western Divide.

Just before reaching Atwell's Mill, occasional redwoods and sugar pines appear along the roadside. The sombre looking redwoods exude a dignity indescribable. Even these young redwoods give off the impression that they are of a species apart from all other trees.

At Atwell's Mill, I stopped only for water, then pushed toward Mineral King, for I knew that I must arrange there for sleeping quarters. Just beyond the little settlement I came upon an opening in the sugar pines exposing the shoulder and pyramid of Sawtooth Peak. Coming upon this sublime view without warning only impressed it the deeper. Here was my first near view of one of the outstanding peaks of the high Sierras as viewed from the San Joaquin Valley. Except that Sawtooth Peak lacks the glacial robes of Sir Donald in the Selkirks, its striated fang stands out as impressive as its lower counterpart

From Atwell's Mill to Mineral King the ascent is comparatively slight. Instead of rounding the precipitous walls of a box canyon hundreds of feet above the river, you follow an easy grade that presently parallels the river and just before reaching Mineral King crosses the stream, which here is little more than a book.

Mineral King, as the mecca of so many high Sierra climbs, and because of its historic interest as the center of a great mining boom



(Continued on Page Eleven)

California's Lost Mines

by Frank Cliff

Story of Peg-Leg Smith and Other Treasure in Gold That Still Lies Hidden Beneath Hills

Rich Deposits of Precious Metal Found by Various Prospectors and Then Completely Lost

THE tradition of the lost gold mine was started in America shortly after Christopher Columbus had landed and claimed the western world in the name of Spain.

The Indians gave the visiting Spaniards all sorts of tales about fabulous fortunes existing beyond the next range of mountains. Some of the greatest tales of lost mines have their setting within the confines of California.

The first real authentic tale of lost treasure in California is probably that of the famous Peg Leg Smith mine. There are but few people interested in the romance of California who have not heard of this famous deposit of sun-burned nuggets. That the Peg Leg is an authentic deposit is an absolutely known fact. There are living today people who claim to have known the original Peg Leg Smith, and there are many hundreds more who have actually seen and handled the famous and tragedy-laden lumps of gold.

Where is the Peg Leg Smith mine today?

That is the question that thousands have endeavored to answer and the solution of which has probably cost more lives than any other lost treasure deposit.

This much is known about the mine. It is located in the Mohave desert, almost within sight of the Southern Pacific railroad, and it occupies the center peak of three small and easily climbable hills. Since its original discovery in the early fifties it has been visited by at least four people. One of these was a woman. Also, it is on the line of the old Fort Yuma-Los Angeles trail and is slightly to the eastward of Warner's Pass.

Tragedy is always associated with great treasures. Peg Leg Smith, who discovered the hill with its sun-browned gold rocks, went completely crazy when he learned the value of his find. He died in a madhouse in the southern part of the state without ever being able to reveal the location of his lost treasure. Sincee then the desert has claimed as its own hundreds of hardy searchers who have gone out in the hopes of relocating the fabulous deposits.

Peg Leg Smith, as his name signifies was a one-legged man. He was a roustabout, cook, and man of general work in the mining, railroad and construction camps of the then frontier west. He had been working as a cook in Fort Yuma. Hearing of a better prospect in Los Angeles he threw up his job and hiked along the old Yuma trail for the coast city. The trail was then the main thoroughfare, but travel was as slack as the water holes were few and far between. Smith took a short cut across country which must now be occupied by the Salton Sea. He became lost, and in hopes of gaining a line on Warner's Pass, through which the trail led, he climbed the highest peak he could find in the vicinity, the center of a group of three.

On top of the hill he sat down to rest and have a draw at his pipe. While resting he noticed that all of the ground was sprinkled thick with brownish looking rocks having considerable weight. Out of curiosity he gathered up several and placed them in his pack. After getting his bearings he continued on to Los Angeles.

Several years later he showed the strange rocks to a mining friend. The latter immediately pronounced them gold. The shock of having missed such a treasure proved too much for Peg Leg Smith. His mental processes collapsed and he ended his days in the insane asylum. The few nuggets which he had brought forth from the desert of the term "sun burned gold" as a part of mining phrase for all metal of this type.

Then followed a rush for the Yuma trail. For many years thereafter skeletons of searchers who had died of thirst, heat or exposure continued to be found.

Then, one day, a former cavalryman who had been discharged from service after chasing Geronimo, the Apache, and who had taken up prospecting for a living, came into San Bernardino with a quantity of dark brown nuggets. He went on a prolonged drunk. Finally he was sobered sufficiently to tell that he had found the gold on top of the center of three hills.

A party was made up and started forth into the desert. A great crowd of men trailed along behind the buckboard of the treasure hunters. Most of them never returned. Years after the skeletons of mules and men were found in the desolate hills about thirty miles southwest of Salton.

An Indian squaw was the next to start a rush of searchers into the desert. The Southern Pacific company was running its line in the vicinity of what is now Daggett. One day the section hands were startled to see a thirst-torn Indian squaw appear from somewhere out of the desert. She was revived and told a tale of having left Pala with her buck for the Cocopah reservation in Arizona. Their water had given out and they had climbed a peak to observe the country. From its summit they had been able to see the smoke of the construction trains. The woman had made her way to the workmen. The buck had been to exhausted to do it and had died. She showed the men some brown gold nuggets which she had found on the summit of the peak.

It was Peg Leg Smith's gold. The section workers threw down their tools and rushed forth into the desert in search of the golden crown trio of peaks. The mine was not located and the majority of the men added thier bones to those already bleaching upon the great waste of the Mohave.

The fourth discoverer of the Peg Leg was a Mexican cowboy employed on the Warner Rancho. There are still many people who recall him and the glory of the gold nugget trappings of his clothes and of his saddle and bridle. He made several trips into the desert to the famous deposit. Several attempts were made to follow him but always without result. One night at a fiesta he became involved in a knife duel with another Mexican for the favor of a fair senorita and was killed. In the ranchhouse safe he had several thousand dollars' worth of the famous sunburned nuggets.

The Mexican was the last known discoverer. Still, even today, there are many who search faithfully for the famous lost mine they find it the curse will lose its effect. Many of the old desert rats, as the professional desert prospector is known, claim that the mine is controlled by evil spirits who only reveal its presence every so often in order to cause more desert deaths. Others, more practical, claim that the Colorado when it overflowed its banks in 1907 and filled the Salton Sink, also covered the site of the lost Peg Leg Smith mine forever.

A few years ago a man came into Los Angeles. He was a typical desert rat. He gave the name of Walter Scott and commenced to spend money with a lavish hand. He refused point blank to reveal the source of his gold other than he got it in Death valley. Men immediately jumped to the conclusion that he had rediscovered the famous Peg Leg. The stranger was dubbed "Death Valley Scotty."

His travels through Los Angeles were marked by an orgy of spending. The bellhops received huge tips, as did the waiters and other servants. Money apparently meant nothing to him. When his bank roll would run short he would disappear into the desert, only to return in a short time with more treasure. In 1905 he went east, chartering a special train. He set a record between Los Angeles and Chicago and made the East gasp at his spending methods. Capitalists vainly tried to inveigle him into selling his mysterious mine, but with no results.

Then in 1912 came the report that he had sold out for a million dollars. Also came the rumors that there had been no mine and that Death Valley Scotty had been supplied by a body of English capitalists who had intended floating a mine. Scotty dropped from view. A couple of years ago he was found working for wages in the beanfields of Natomas, near Sacramento. The Peg Leg had not been rediscovered.

One of the earliest of the lost mines of California was that of the Mission Carmel. This silver deposit was visited by several. Until recently it, too, was considered entirely lost. Plans are now being made, however, to reopen a deposit which is confidentially thought to be the same that supplied the silver for Padre Junipero Serra at Mission Carmel. The story of this rich deposit was recently told in the TRIBUNE.

San Bernardino county has held stories. Another famous one is the Lee mine, discovered by a prospector of that name. It is recorded in San Bernardino. Lee and a helper worked the mine and erected a primitive arastra to crush the ore. One day when supplies had almost given out Lee came to town, leaving the helper. Lee never returned to the mine, however, as he was found dead on the outskirts of San Bernardino, where he had been shot by an unknown assassin. The sheriff, remembering the helper and his shortage of supplies, started out to locate the claim, but was never able to do so, and another mine was added to those which men seek.

A mine of tragedy almost as sinister as the Peg Leg is known in the south and southwest as White's Cement mine. The name was given because of the character of the rock discovered by a prospector named Charlie White in the mountains to the east of the desert. This was first heard of in 1858 when White and his Mexican boy appeared and submitted several samples to an assayer.

The latter reported that the rock carried values of a thousand ounces of gold to the ton. This figured at the present price of $20.67 an ounce meant $20,667,000 to the ton. Naturally when the news was broken by the excited essayer the district went wild. White refused to tell where the deposit lay. He did say, however, that there was plenty of the rock. The miners held a meeting and, headed by a brother of the late Senator Sharon, of Nevada, gave White the choice of revealing the location of the deposit or being strung up to the slack end of a windlass rope.

After being assured that if he led the men to the site he would be given choice of location, he consented. He informed the crowd that it was 150 miles to the mine across uncharted desert. This did not deter the gold hunters, however, and when the crowd started forth with White and the Mexican leading, some were on horseback but most were afoot, and all were improperly equipped for the journey.

At the end of the first day all of the walkers had been left behind. On the second day most of the horses had gone lame and the riders were compelled to drop out. That same night the remainder of the treasure seekers slept so soundly that they did not hear White and his Mexican boy arise, saddle their own horses, and leave. It is said that out of the army that started forth to the deposit, more than half failed to return. Only once was White heard of again and that was when a man of his appearance came into Salt Lake City and disposed of some of the same high grade cement appearing ore.

A Southern California deposit of large values, found and then lost again, is the silver deposit of the Las Palomares in San Diego county. This was a silver ledge of fabulous value, the accidental discovery of a nature loving schoolmaster who did not realize the value of his find until several years later and who was then unable to relocate the original ledge.

He had ridden to the rim of the Las Palomares to a ridge which gave a distant view of the Pacific ocean. Throwing his bridle reins over a projecting knob of rock he had walked a short distance off to get a better view of the surrounding country. When he turned back he found the horse had broken the knob of rock away and was cropping the grass a short distance off. The sunlight striking the broken projection of rock was reflected back and the schoolmaster in admiration of the peculiar crystalline structure of the rock, picked up the broken fragment and put it in his saddle bag.

Then he proceeded to forget the incident. It was forcibly brought back to him, however, when a couple of years later he showed the rock to a mining friend in San Diego. The latter pronounced it to be silver of a very high grade. Both men returned to the Palomares in search of the ledge. The intervening months, however, had given Mother Nature the opportunity of covering up the slip in her handiwork with a new weather tarnish and undergrowth, and the lost silver ledge of Las Palomares was never again found despite the fact that the schoolmaster, members of his family, and numbers of friends and mining men have prospected the district in a close manner.

Northern California also has its lost bonanza. One of the most famous is located in the vicinity of mount Lassen, somewhere at a point not enclosed by the great lava sheet covering northeastern California. The other is in Plumas county somewhere near the headwaters of the Feather or Yuba rivers.

The first was discovered by Peter Lassen, the eccentric old blacksmith of Red Bluff. He was one of the first Masons in California and gave his name to the county and the famous peak which is now the only active volcano in

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

The Day of the Wood Burner

By Charles B. Turrill

Fifty Years Ago Rail Travel Was Primitive; There Were No Diners; Oil Lamps Were Used

One Could Travel First Class, Second or Third Class, the Latter Being Via Freight Train

Back in the early days of Western railroads there was no such thing as a dining car. During the day small tables were placed between the seats in the parlor car on which passengers might spread their own lunches. The above unusual picture taken about 1870, shows the interior of one of the early Silver Palace sleeping cars converted into a diner. "Wet goods" are much in evidence, also it is interesting to note the colored table spread, candle lights, cuspidors and the traveling styles in dress.

Below—one of the earliest passenger coaches used in the West, one of the first to come through from the East, arriving in Sacramento in Governor Stanford's special train, May 12, 1869.

THE Overland Mail, Pony Express, the Railroad! Fifty years of rail travel in the west have wrought many changes. Perhaps fifty years in the future will see more changes. A look into the future—at possible dirigible or tube travel—would be fascinating. But it is more engaging to look into the past, for there we face not speculation, but fact.

Fact, packed with romance!

It seems only the day before yesterday when transcontinental railroading was a new thing. During the past fifty years many changes have come. But back about 1870 we thought the highest point of comfort and luxury had been achieved.

The completion of a railroad across the continent called for many new things in railroading. During the past half century improvements have been increasing annually but at a much slower pace than was necessary during the first year or two that the old Central Pacific line to Promontory operated as a part of the first transcontinental railroad.

By 1871 the general problems had been pretty well worked out. The snowsheds on the Central Pacific made winter travel possible, although the old style snow-plows were often called out from their stables at Cisco and other points.

Old wood burners puffed up the steep grades. Long piles of wood corded along the track, sometimes for miles, were objects of interest to us travelers as, from the open windows, we watched the entire train crew sweating as they tossed cord wood into the tender to carry the train a few miles further up hill.

The position of Wood Agent was an important one in the early days of the Central Pacific and even well up into the '80s. To him fell the responsibility of seeing that there was always an abundant reserve supply and to be aware of where additions could be had.

There was a clever trick practiced in placing crooked sticks in the pile so that a cord might not always represent full measure and it was the duty of the Wood Agent to see that the company was not swindled. Oak wood was brought along the line of the old Western Pacific all the way from McConnell's to Lodi. Pine was less liable to fraudulent piling.

HAND BRAKES MEANT WORK.

Train crews had more strenuous lives in those days than now. The whistle for brakes might be heard at most unexpected times. Then all hands to the brakes—hand brakes too, for that was before the day of Miller couplings and long ere air brakes were dreamed of.

The setting of the brakes quickly saved many a disaster on curves and grades. Sometimes when the signal for brakes came and the train seemed, to our overwrought imagination, to be gaining dangerous speed on the curves coming down from the Summit, the timid turned pale through the dust on their faces and did not breathe comfortably till the train stopped. Then we went out and looked might be.
be.

What curiosity there was in watching the brakemen working around a hot box, cooling it off and packing it so as to get through! We passengers took a personal interest in the running of those trains. We gained much information which we never personally put to use.

We also took some interest in our fellow travels. We took long strolls through the coaches and, if fortunate, sometimes had a chance of sitting on the fireman's box in the cab of the locomotive or possibly riding with an accommodating baggageman. Thus we beguiled the tedium of a long trip.

As we passed through the coaches we had pleasure in watching the Chinese in the smoker, in their curious garb with their strange baggage. Once the writer was particularly attracted to a [illegible] on his way to a distant "camp" from San Francisco. He had a precious thing in his lap that was not wrapped. It was one of the old style round eight-day clocks, loudly ticking the time away. That Chinaman took especial pride in his charge.

INDIANS ENJOYED RIDES.

Then, as we crossed the dusty plains of Nevada, what a constant interest there was in the Indians sitting on the dusty platforms riding from station to station along the line, enjoying the novelty of [illegible] locomotion, unmindful of dust and heat, happy in the free rides.

There were no vestibules in those days. The blind-baggage was almost always full of aborigines and even occasionally other platforms as well.

What a pleasure we white travelers had sitting on those platforms as we traversed stretches of road through scenic attractions. This pleasure was frequently increased through the necessity of being helpful in holding our arms around the waists of young ladies also interested in scenery. We sat in proper way in the coaches but on the platforms duty prompted the support of our arms. While there might have been inconveniences in travel in the olden days there were compensating advantages — and some tunnels!

There were no buffet cars in those days. Neither were there diners. Even the "peanut butcher" had not developed into a general merchant. When we started on a long journey we carried in our baggage a few good books, a guide book (then very common) and a deck of cards. Oh, yes, sometimes a pocket flask also. There might be an accident and some stimulant needed. We also usually carried a lunch basket.

Those were the days when trains tried to make eating stations on time. But under most favorable conditions the intervals between meals were very variable. If we had our own basket we felt secure above all inconvenience and took advantage of the "twenty minutes" for meals as a time for promenades up and down the platform, while the car cleaners were sweeping and dusting the coaches.

It has been stated we carried guide books in those days. The making of such compendiums of intelligence was an important industry. Many of those books are now rare. Probably the scarcest is "The Alta California Pacific Coast and Trans-Continental Railroad Guide." The first issue (of 1871) is full of most important information.

EARLY-DAY BOOSTING.

Referring to this old "Alta California Guide Book" let us glance at the preface:

"But two Guide-books for the great Trans-Continental journey have hitherto been published. They both begin at its eastern end, and both are wanting in much-needed information about California—the place of greatest interest on the whole journey." (There was boosting even half a century ago!) The preface continues: "Hitherto overland travelers going East from the Pacific coast if they used a Guide Book at all, had to begin at the end of the book and read backwards—an infliction that involved much trouble, and gave but little information. Moreover this grievance would be felt, in an intensified degree, by all travelers coming from the Australian Colonies, China and Japan." Trans-Pacific business was sought and obtained.

We must bear in mind that the Guide-Book before us was prepared in a measure for use by Trans-Pacific passengers unaccustomed to American methods, but also for our own people, many of whom had not been "back to the States" since the earlier days of steamship or stage conveyance. Therefore we find very explicit "Hints to Travelers." Which are interesting to quote:

"Before our readers purchase their tickets for the trans-continental journey, or any other, a few practical hints will be of service to them.

"How are you going to travel? Let us help you answer the question. There are three classes of railroad travel, viz: first, second and third. To everyone who can afford it, we say travel first class. To those who cannot, we say, do not sacrifice your money to your pride. Second class cars are attached to every express train, and go through as quick as first class cars do, but third class cars are attached to freight trains only and take from seventeen to twenty days from San Francisco to New York. Pay the difference and avoid the tedious ride, if you can.

"There are excellent hotels at convenient distances along the road. At these, meals can be obtained for 75 cents in coin, or a dollar in currency.

BASKETS FOR LUNCH.

"Emigrants with large families, and others, who cannot afford to pay these prices, reasonable though they be, carry a basket of provisions with them. This can be replenished at any of the principal stations along the line. At these stations milk and hot tea and coffee can also be obtained. It is unnecessary for us to specify what articles of food the basket should contain, but we would suggest that a corner of the basket should be reserved for comb, brush, towel, soap, tin cup, small basin, sponge, hand-mirror, tooth-brush, etc., etc.

"Only first class passengers can engage berths in the sleeping cars. The second class cars are seldom full, and passengers taking a blanket or plaid can generally make themselves comfortable in the cars at night."

Those were the days of the old "Silver Palace" sleeping cars. What palaces they were! Not as heavily [illegible] "Pullman" which occasionally found their way here with private parties. How brightly the large candles shewn from their points of vantage in the ceiling. What a comfort it was to slide up the little panel between the windows, light the candle inside and read until the porter thought it time for us to retire! How those porters regulated our movements! How some of us managed to sit up a little later and enjoy those side candles. What was the tip? Never mind that, for the porters were human, too.

IF SAUCER BREAKS THEN CUPID FLIES

When an engagement is being negotiated in China each servant and every other person around the house is admonished to take great care and not to break a saucer or a bowl. Because if they did, no matter how promising the romance looked, the negotiations would cease at once. The Chinese believe that to break a saucer or to shatter a bowl during this time is the worst possible omen.

If the Chinese girl is really in love she is very careful when drinking her tea not to drop her saucer, or when she is eating her rice not to let the bowl slip to the floor. Oftentimes she is not sure whether she is in love or not, because she has not seen her husband-to-be.

The "middle woman" does the [illegible] sends for the "middle woman," offering her a large sum of money if she can convince Ming Toy's father that he is the proper husband for his daughter.

The "middle woman" often has to bribe and plead, and plead and bribe during several visits, for it is improper for the girl's parents to admit too readily that Ming Toy wants a wealthy husband.

Even when he has given his consent and Ming Toy is on her way to the wedding, the "middle woman" leads the way. She guides Ming Toy to the wedding feast, bribing her along the way and coaxing her to hurry to her intended husband. The father and mother of the Chinese girl do not go to the wedding because to do so would look meddlesome accord- [illegible] thinking.

For instance, a wealthy old Chinese hears that a neighbor has a charming daughter, Ming Toy, who is very beautiful with her eyebrows plucked and arched lines drawn in their place, and painted red lips and powdered cheeks. And perhaps she is delightfully fat-faced and with her thick hair hanging in great braids, and feet which are only about two and one-half inches long, after the fashion of old, which now is fast vanishing.

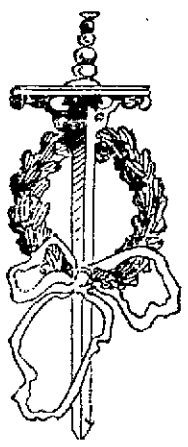
The wealthy man learns that this girl is not yet betrothed, and [illegible]

But—suppose Ming Toy has already seen a young man with whom she has fallen in love and does not wish an old husband with money to take the place of youth and love? We wonder if sometimes when a broken saucer or bowl is found during these negotiations — which instantly are stopped—whether Cupid did not put his chubby "finger" in the "pie."

Or do you suppose Ming Toy had a "hand" in it?

The Last Room of All

by Stephen French Whitman



IN those days all Italy was in turmoil and Lombardy lay covered with blood and fire. The emperor, the second Frederick of Swabia, was out to conquer once for all. The Marquis Azzo, being driven forth from Ferrara, slaked his rage on such outlying castles as favored the imperial cause. Against the castle of Grangioia, remote in the hills, he sent his captain, Lapo Cercamorte.

This Lapo Cercamorte was nearly forty years old, a warrior from boyhood, uncouth, barbaric, ferocious. With a hundred men at his back he rode by night to Grangioia Castle. As day was breaking, by a clever bit of stragem, he rushed the gate.

He found the family at bay in their hall, the father and his three sons naked except for the shirts of mail that they had hastily slipped on. Behind these four huddled the Grangioia women and children, silently awaiting the end.

However, Ceramorte's purpose was not to destroy this clan but to force it into submission to his marquis.

A bargain ensued; he gave them their lives in exchange for their allegiance. And it would have ended there had not the sun, reaching in through a casement toward the group of silent women, touched the face of old Grangioia's youngest daughter, Madonna Gemma.

From the crown of her head, whence her hair fell in bright ripples like a gush of gold from the ladle of a goldsmith, to her white feet, bare on the pavement, Madonna Gemma was one fragile piece of beauty.

The conqueror rose, went jingling to her, thumbed a strand of her bright hair, touched her soft cheek with his fingers. Grasping her by the elbow, he led her forward.

"Is this your daughter, Grangioia? Good. I will take her as a pledge of your loyalty."

With a gesture old Grangioia commanded his sons to sit still. He let his head sink down, and faltered:

"Do you take her, Cercamorte?"

"Why not?" croaked Lapo. "I will do everything according to honor."

That morning Lapo Cercamorte espoused Madonna Gemma Grangioia. Then, setting her behind his saddle on a cushion, he took her way to his own castle. This possession, too, he had won for himself with his sword. It was called the Vespaione, the Big Hornet's Nest. Huge and strong, it crowned a rocky hilltop in a lonely region.

Madonna Gemma, finding herself in this prison, did not weep or utter a sound for many days.

Here Lapo Cercamorte met his first defeat. His fire proved unable to melt that ice. Instead of terror and self-abasement, he met scorn—the cold contempt of a being rarified and raised above him by centuries of gentler thought and living.

So he stood baffled, with a new longing that groped blindly through the veils of flesh and blood like a brute tormented by the dawning of some insatiable aspiration.

It occurred to him that the delicate creature might be pleased if her surroundings were less soldierly. So oiled linen was stretched across her windows, and a carpet laid for her feet at table in the hall. The board was spread with a white cloth on which she might wipe her lips, and in spring the pavement of her bower was strewn with sweet herbs. Also he saw to it that her meat was seasoned with quinces, that her wine was spiced on feast days.

He got her a little greyhound, but it sickened and died. He sent her jewelry—necklaces torn by his soldiers from the breasts of ladies in surrendered towns, rings wrested from fingers raised in supplication.

She wore none of these trinkets. Indeed, she seemed oblivious of all

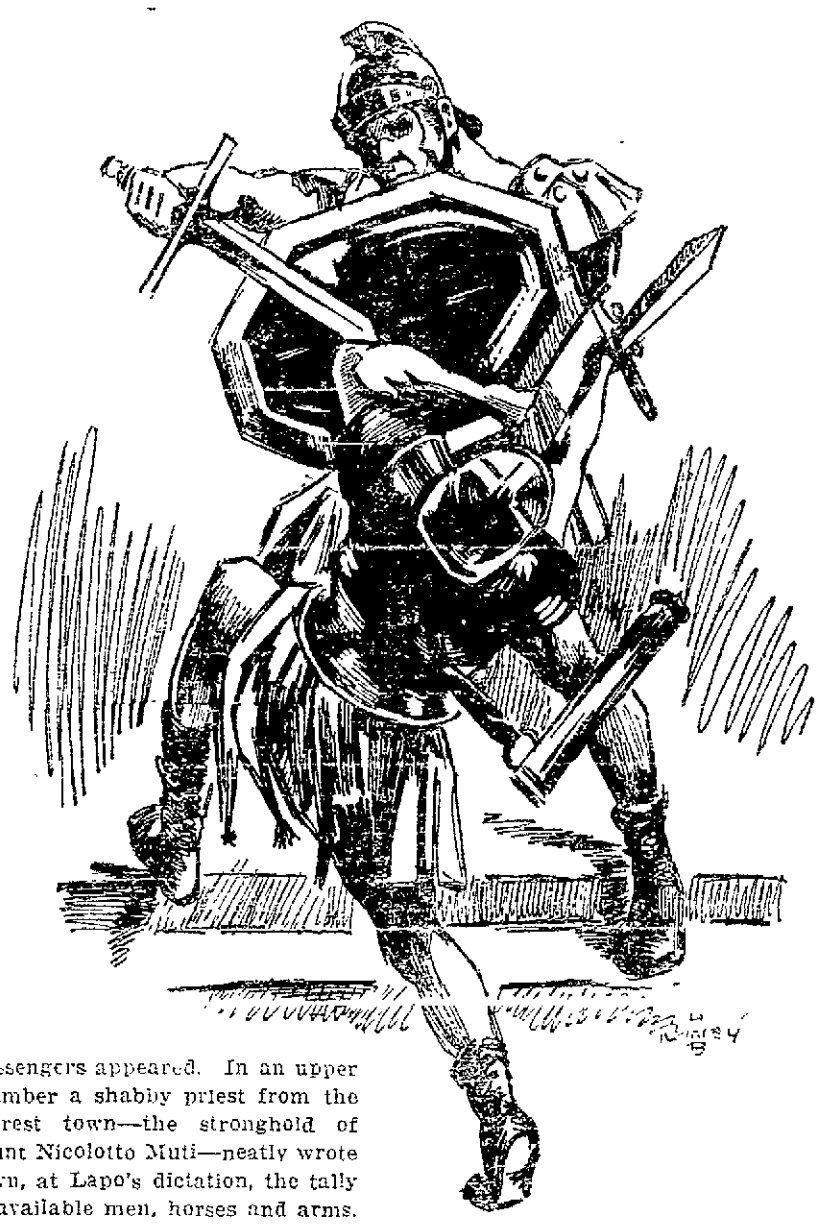
Finally, whenever Lapo Cercamorte met her in the hall his face turned dark and bitter. Old one-eyed Baldo, Cercamorte's lieutenant, voiced the general sentiment when he muttered into his cup:

"This house has become a tomb, and I have a feeling that presently there may be corpses in it."

"She has the evil eye," another assented.

"God give us our next fighting in the open, far away from this jettatrice!"

It presently seemed as if that wish were to be granted. Strange



messengers appeared. In an upper chamber a shabby priest from the nearest town—the stronghold of Count Nicolotto Muti—neatly wrote down, at Lapo's dictation, the tally of available men, horses and arms. Then one morning Cercamorte said to Baldo, his lieutenant:

"I am off for a talk with Nicolotto Muti. The house is in your care."

Madonna Gemma watched him depart alone, his helmet dangling from his saddle-bow. Then she saw, below her on the hillside, also watching him, the horse-boy, Foresto, his graceful figure hinting at an origin superior to his station, his dark, peaked face seeming to mask some avid and sinister dream. Her gaze traveled on to the houses at the foot of the hill to the hut where, under Lapo's protection, dwelt a renegade Arabian, reputed to be a sorcerer. No doubt the Arabian knew of subtle poisons, charms that withered men's bodies, enchantments that wrecked the will and reduced the mind to chaos. On the third day of Cercamorte's absence, while Madonna Gemma was leaning on the parapet of the keep, there appeared at the edge of the woods a young man in light blue tunic and hood, a small gilded harp under his arm.

Because he was the young brother of Nicolotto Muti they admitted him into the castle.

His countenance was effeminate, fervert and artful. The elegance of his manner was nearly Oriental. The rough soldiers grinned in amusement, or frowned in disgust. Perfumed with sandalwood, in a white, gold-stitched robe, its bodice tight, its skirts voluminous, Madonna Gemma welcomed him in the hall. The reception over, old Baldo spoke with the crone who served Madonna Gemma as maid:

"I do not know what this pretty little fellow has in mind. While I watch him for spying, do you watch him for love-making. Perhaps he thinks himself a singing-bird."

A singing-bird was what Raffaele Muti proved to be.

In the Mediterranean lands a new idea was beginning to alter the conduct of society. Woman, so long regarded as a soulless animal, was being transfigured into an immaculate goddess whose business was man's reformation, whose right was man's worship.

This was the song that Raffaele Muti, plucking at his twelve harp strings, raised in the hall of the Big Hornet's Nest at twilight.

He sat by the fireplace on the guests' settee, beside Madonna Gemma. The torches, dripping fire in the wall-rings, cast their light over the faces of the wondering servants. Raffaele Muti sang of a woman exalted far above him by her womanhood, which rivaled godhood in containing all the virtues requisite for his redemption. Every deed must be noble if rooted in love for her. All that one asked was to worship her ineffable superiority. There stole into the heart of Madonna Gemma a new-born sense of feminine dignity, a glorious blossoming of pride, commingled with the tenderness of an immeasurable gratitude.

About to part for the night, they exchanged a look of tremulous solemnity.

Her beauty was no longer bleak, but rich—all at once too warm, perhaps, for a divinity whose only office was the guidance of a troubadour toward asceticism. His frail comelness was radiant with his poetical ecstacy—of a sudden too flushed, one would think, for a youth whose aspirations were all toward the intangible. Then each emerged with a start from that delicious spell to remember the staring servants.

They said good night. Madonna Gemma ascended to her chamber.

It was the horse-boy Foresto, who, with a curious solicitude and sausfaction, lighted Raffaele Muti up to bed.

But old Baldo, strolling thoughtfully in the courtyard, caught a young cricket chirping in the grass between two paving-stones. On the cricket's back, with a straw and white paint, he traced the Muti device—a tree transfixed by an arrow. Then he put the cricket into a little iron box, together with a rose, and gave the box to a man-at-arms, saying:

"Ride to Lapo Cercamorte and deliver this into his hands."

Next day, on the sunny tower, high above the hillside covered with spring flowers, Raffaele resumed his song. He sat at the feet of Madonna Gemma, who wore a grass-green gown embroidered with unicorns, emblems of purity. The crone was there also, pretending to doze in the shadows; and so was Foresto, the horse-boy, whose dark, still face seemed now and again to mirror Raffaele's look of exultation—a look that came only when Madonna Gemma gazed away from him.

But for the most part she gazed down at Raffaele's singing lips, on which she discerned no guile.

The day wore on thus. The sun had distilled from many blossoms the whole intoxicating fragrance of the springtime. A golden haze was changing Madonna Gemma's prison into a paradise.

Her vision was dimmed by a glittering film of tears. Her fingers helplessly unfolded on her lap. She believed that at last she had learned love's meaning. And Raffaele, for all his youth, was no novice at this game, believed that this love, too, was fluttering into his cage.

By sunset their cheeks were flaming. At twilight their hands turned cold.

Then they heard the bang of the gate and the croaking voice of Lapo Cercamorte.

He entered the hall clashing at each ponderous, swift step, his mail dusty, his hair wet and disheveled, his dull-red face resembling a mask of heated iron. That atmosphere, just now swimming in languor, was instantly permeated by a wave of force, issuing from this herculean body and barbaric brain. His disfigured face still insolvable, Lapo Cercamorte plunged his stare into Madonna Gemma's eyes, then looked into the eyes of Raffaele. His hoarse voice broke the hush; he said to the young man:

"So you are the sister of my friend Count Nicolotto?"

Raffaele, having licked his lips, managed to answer:

"You mean his brother, sir."

Lapo Cercamorte laughed loud; but his laugh was the bark of a hyena, and his eyes were balls of fire.

"No! with these legs and ringlets? Come here, Baldo. Here is a girl who says she is a man. What do you say, to speak only of this pretty skin of hers?"

And with his big hand suddenly he ripped open Raffaele's tunic half way to the waist, exposing the fair white flesh. The troubadour, though quivering with shame and rage, remained motionless, staring at the great sword that hung in its scarlet sheath from Lapo's harness.

Old one-eyed Baldo, plucking his master by the elbow, whispered: "Take care, Cercamorte. His brother Nicolotto is your ally. Since, after all, nothing much has happened, do not carry the offense too far."

"Are you in your dotage?" Lapo retorted, still glaring with a dreadful interest at Raffaele's flesh. "Do you speak of giving offense, when all I desire is to be as courteous as my uneducated nature will allow? She must pardon me that slip of the hand; I meant only to stroke her cheek in compliment, but instead I tore her dress. Yet I will be a proper courtier to her still. Since she is now set on going home, I myself, alone, will ride with her clear to the forest, in order to set her upon the safe road."

And presently Madonna Gemma, peering from her chamber window, saw her husband, with a ghastly pretense of care, lead young Raffaele Muti down the hill, into the darkness from which there came never a sound.

It was midnight when Lapo Cercamorte re-entered the castle, and called for food and drink.

Now the shadow over the Big Hornet's Nest obscured even the glare of the summer sun. In the air that Madonna Gemma breathed was always a chill of horror. At dinner in the hall she ate nothing, but drank her wine as though burning with a fever. Sometimes, when the stillness had become portentous, Lapo rolled up his sleeves, inspected his scarred, swarthy arms and grumbled, with the grin of a man stretched on the rack:

"Ah, if only one had a skin as soft, white and delicate as a girl's."

At this Madonna Gemma left the table. Pacing her bower, intermittently, she asked herself one question. And at last when Lapo would have passed her on the stairs, she hurled into his face:

"What did you do to Raffaele Muti?"

He started, so little did he expect to hear her voice. Then a pang stabbed him treacherously. Fearing that she might discern his misery, he turned back, leaving her limp against the wall.

He took to walking the runway of the ramparts and muttering to himself or sat down on an archer's ledge, to start toward the hut of the renegade Arabian. Often at night he sat thus, hour after hour, a coarse creature made romantic by a flood of moonlight. And as he bowed his head the sentinel heard him fetch a groan such as one utters whose life escapes through a sword wound.

One-eyed Baldo also groaned at these goings-on, and swallowed many angry speeches. But Foresto, the horse-boy, began to hum at his work.

This Foresto had attached himself to Lapo's force in the Ferrarese campaign. His habits were solitary. Often when his work was done he wandered into the woods, to return with a capful of berries or a squirrel that he had snared. Because he was silent, deft and daintier than a horse-boy ought to be, Lapo finally bade him serve Madonna Gemma.

Watching his dark, blank face as he strewed fresh herbs on her pavement, she wondered:

"Does he know the truth?"

Their glances met! he seemed to send her a veiled look of comprehension and promise. But whenever he appeared the crone was there.

One morning, however, Foresto had time to whisper:

"The Arabian."

What did that mean? Was it through the Arab and Foresto that she might hope to escape or at the least to manage some revenge? Then, under an ashen sky of autumn, as night was creeping in, she saw the Arabian ascending the hill to the castle. His tall figure, as fleshless as a mummy's, was swathed in a white robe like a winding-sheet; his beaked face and hollow eye-sockets were like a

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Trouble and Dissolution in Wake of Holy Alliance; Bourbons at Last Removed from the Throne of France

PART EIGHTEEN

(Last week Mr. Van Loon told how the Holy Alliance was followed by the Monroe doctrine. As for the troubles on the Continent of Europe, they were coming fast and furious. Trouble against the Holy Alliance was brewing in Spain, Italy and Russia. Metternich was faced by disaffection everywhere. The spirit of the people was beginning to be ugly, especially in France.)

The real trouble, however, began in the Balkans, the gateway to western Europe, through which the invaders of that continent had passed since the beginning of time. The first outbreak was in Moldavia, the ancient Roman province of Davia, which had been cut off from the Empire in the third century. Since then, it had been a lost land, a sort of Atlantis, where the people had continued to speak the old Roman tongue and still called themselves Romans and their country Roumania. Here in the year 1821, a young Greek, Prince Alexander Ypsilanti, began a revolt against the Turks. He told his followers that they could count upon the support of Russia. But Metternich's fast couriers were soon on their way to St. Petersburg, and the Tsar, entirely persuaded by the Austrian arguments in favor of "peace and stability," refused to help. Ypsilanti was forced to flee to Austria, where he spent the next seven years in prison.

In the same year, 1821, trouble began in Greece. Since 1815 a secret society of Greek patriots had been preparing the way for a revolt. Suddenly they hoisted the flag of independence in the Morea (the ancient Peloponesus) and drove the Turkish garrisons away. The Turks answered in the usual fashion. They took the Greek Patriarch of Constantinople, who was regarded as their Pope both by the Greeks and by many Russians, and they hanged him on Easter Sunday of the year 1821, together with a number of his bishops. The Greeks came back with a massacre of all the Mohammedans in Tripolitsa, the capital of the Morea, and the Turks retaliated by an attack upon the island of Chios, where they murdered 25,000 Christians and sold 45,000 others as slaves into Asiaa nd Egypt.

Then the Greeks appealed to the European courts, but Metternich told them in so many words that they could "stew in their own grease" (I am not trying to make a pun, but I am quoting His Serene Highness, who informed the Tsar that this "fire of revolt ought to burn itself out beyond the pale of civilization"), and the frontiers were closed to those volunteers who wished to go to the rescue of the patriotic Hellenes. Their cause seemed lost. At the request of Turkey, an Egyptian army was landed in the Morea, and soon the Turkish flag was again flying from the Acropolis, the ancient stronghold of Athens. The Egyptian army then pacified the country "a la Turque," and Metternich followed the proceedings with quiet interest, awaiting the day when this "attempt against the peace of Europe" should be a thing of the past.

Once more it was England which upset his plans. The greatest glory of England does not lie in her vast colonial possessions, in her wealth or her navy, but in the quiet heroism and independence of her average citizen. The Englishman obeys the law because he knows that respect for the rights of others marks the difference between a dog-kennel and civilized society. But he does not recognize the right of others to interfere with his freedom of thought. If his country does something which he believes to be wrong, he gets up and says so, and the government which he attacks will respect him and will give him full protection against the mob, which today, as in the time of Socrates, often loves to destroy those who surpass it in courage or [illegible]. There never has been a good cause, however unpopular or however distant, which has not counted a number of Englishmen among its staunchest adherents. The mass of the English people are not different from those in other lands. They stick to the business at hand, and have no time for unpractical "sporting ventures." But they rather admire their eccentric neighbor who drops everything to go and fight for some obscure people in Asia or Africa, and when he has been killed they give him a fine public funeral and hold him up to their children as an example of valor and chivalry.

Even the police spies of the Holy Alliance were powerless against this national characteristic. In the year 1824, Lord Byron, a rich young Englishman who wrote the poetry over which all Europe wept, hoisted the sails of his yacht and started south to help the Greeks. Three months later the news spread through Europe that their hero lay dead in Missolonghi, the last of the Greek strongholds. His lonely death caught the imagination of the people. In all countries societies were formed to help the Greeks. Lafayette, the grand old man of the American revolution, pleaded their cause in France. The king of Bavaria sent hundreds of his officers. Money and supplies poured in upon the starving men of Missolonghi.

In England, George Canning, who had defeated the plans of the Holy Alliance in South America, was now prime minister. He saw his chance to checkmate Metternich for a second time. The English and Russian fleets were already in the Mediterranean. They were sent by governments which dared no longer suppress the popular enthusiasm for the cause of the Greek patriots. The French navy appeared because France, since the end of the Crusades, had assumed the role of the defender of the Christian faith in Mohammedan lands. On October 20 of the year 1827 the ships of the three nations attacked the Turkish fleet in the bay of Navarino and destroyed it. Rarely has the news of a battle been received with such general rejoicing. The people of western Europe and Russia who enjoyed no freedom at home consoled themselves by fighting an imaginary war of liberty on behalf of the oppressed Greeks. In the year 1829 they had their reward. Greece became an independent nation, and the policy of reaction and stability suffered its second great defeat.

It would be absurd were I to try, in this short volume, to give you a detailed account of the struggle for national independence in all other countries. There are a large number of excellent books devoted to such subjects. I have described the struggle for the independence of Greece because it was the first successful attack upon the bulwark of reaction which the Congress of Vienna had erected to "maintain the stability of Europe." That mighty fortress of suppression still held out and Metternich continued to be in command. But the end was near.

In France the Bourbons had established an almost unbearable rule of police officials, who were trying to undo the work of the French revolution, with an absolute disregard of the regulations and laws of civilized warfare. When Louis VIII died in the year 1824, the people had enjoyed nine years of "peace" which had proved even more unhappy than the ten years of war of the Empire. Louis was succeeded by his brother, Charles.

Louis had belonged to that famous Bourbon family which, although it never learned anything, never forgot anything. The recollection of that morning in the town of Hamm, when news had reached him of the decapitation of his brother, remained a constant warning of what might happen to those kings who did not read the signs of the times aright. Charles, on the other hand, who had managed to run up private debts of fifty million francs before he was twenty years of age, knew nothing, remembered nothing, and firmly intended to learn nothing. As soon as he had succeeded his brother, he tried to suppress the newspapers which dared to criticise his government, and dismissed the Parliament because it supported the Press. His days were numbered.

On the night of the 27th of July of the year 1830, a revolution took place in Paris. On the 30th of the same month, the king fled to the coast and set sail for England. In this way the "famous farce of fifteen years" came to an end and the Bourbons were at last removed from the throne of France. They were too hopelessly incompetent. France then might have returned to a Republican form of government, but such a step would not have been tolerated by Metternich.

The situation was dangerous enough. The spark of rebellion had leaped beyond the French frontier and had set fire to another powder house filled with national grievances. The new kingdom of the Netherlands had not been a success. The Belgian and the Dutch people had nothing in common and their king, William of Orange (the descendant of an uncle of William the Silent), while a hard worker and a good business man, was too much lacking in tact and pliability to keep the peace among his uncongenial subjects. On the 25th of August there was a popular outbreak against the Dutch authorities in Brussels. Two months later, the Belgians declared themselves independent and elected Leopold of Coburg, the uncle of Queen Victoria of England, to the throne. That was an excellent solution of the difficulty. The two [illegible] and thereafter lived in peace and harmony and behaved like decent neighbors.

News in those days when there were only a few short railroads, traveled slowly, but when the success of the French and the Belgian revolutionists became known in Poland there was an immediate clash between the Poles and their Russian rulers which led to a year of terrible warfare and ended with a complete victory for the Russians who "established order along the banks of the Vistula" in the well-known

(Continued on Next Page.)

Turmoil in Italy and Austria; Habsburgs Become Masters of Europe

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Russian fashion. Nicholas the first, who had succeeded his brother Alexander in 1825, firmly believed in the Divine Right of his own family, and the thousands of Polish refugees who had found shelter in western Europe bore witness to the fact that the principles of the Holy Alliance were still more than a hollow phrase in Holy Russia.

In Italy too there was a moment of unrest. Marie Louise, Duchess of Parma and wife of the former Emperor Napoleon, whom she had deserted after the defeat of Waterloo, was driven away from her country, and in the Papal state the exasperated people tried to establish an independent Republic. But the armies of Austria marched to Rome and soon everything was as of old. Metternich continued to reside at the Ball Platz, the home of the foreign minister of the Hapsburg dynasty, the police spies returned to their job, and peace reigned supreme. Eighteen more years were to pass before a second and more successful attempt could be made to deliver Europe from the terrible inheritance of the Vienna Congress.

Again it was France, the revolutionary weather-cock of Europe, which gave the signal of revolt. Charles X had been succeeded by Louis Philippe, the son of that famous Duke of Orleans who had turned Jacobin, had voted for the death of his cousin the king, and had played a role during the early days of the revolution under the name of "Philippe Egalite" or "Equality Philip." Eventually he had been killed when Robespierre tried to purge the nation of all "traitors" (by which name he indicated those people who did not share his own views) and his son had been forced to run away from the revolutionary army. Young Louis Philippe thereupon had wandered far and wide. He had taught school in Switzerland and had spent a couple of years exploring the unknown "far west" of America. After the fall of Napoleon he had returned to Paris. He was much more intelligent than his Bourbon cousins. He was a simple man who went about in the public parks with a red cotton umbrella under his arm, followed by a brood of children like any good housefather. But France had outgrown the king business and Louis did not know this until the morning of the 24th of February, of the year 1848, when a crowd stormed the Tuilleries and drove his Majesty away and proclaimed the Republic.

When the news of this event reached Vienna, Metternich expressed the casual opinion that this was only a repetition of the year 1793 and that the Allies would once more be obliged to march upon Paris and make an end of this very unseemly democratic row. But two weeks later his own Austrian capital was in open revolt. Metternich escaped from the mob through the back door of his palace, and the Emperor Ferdinand was forced to give his subjects a constitution which embodied most of the revolutionary principles which his Prime Minister had tried to suppress for the last thirty-three years.

This time all Europe felt the shock. Hungary declared itself independent, and commenced a war against the Hapsburgs under the leadership of Louis Kossuth. The unequal struggle lasted more than a year. It was finally suppressed by the armies of Tsar Nicholas, who marched across the Carpathian mountains and made Hungary once more safe for autocracy. The Hapsburgs thereupon established extraordinary court-martials and hanged the greater part of the Hungarian patriots whom they had not been able to defeat in open battle.

As for Italy, the island of Sicily declared itself independent from Naples and drove its Bourbon king away. In the Papal states the prime minister, Rossi, was murdered and the Pope was forced to flee. He returned the next year at the head of a French army which remained in Rome to protect His Holiness against his subjects until the year 1870. Then it was called back to defend France against the Prussians, and Rome became the capital of Italy. In the north, Milan and Venice rose against their Austrian masters. They were supported by King Albert of Sardinia, but a strong Austrian army under old Radetzky marched into the valley of the Po, defeated the Sardinians near Custozza and Novara and forced Albert to abdicate in favor of his son, Victor Emanuel, who a few years later was to be the first king of a united Italy.

In Germany the unrest of the year 1848 took the form of a great national demonstration in favor of political unity and a representative form of government. In Bavaria, the king who had wasted his time and money upon an Irish lady who posed as a Spanish dancer—(she was called Lola Montez and lies buried in New York's Potter's Field)—was driven away by the enraged students of the university. In Prussia, the king was forced to stand with uncovered head before the coffins of those who had been killed during the street fighting and to promise a constitutional form of government. And in March of the year 1849, a German parliament, consisting of 550 delegates from all parts of the country, came together in Frankfort and proposed that king Frederick William of Prussia should be the Emperor of a United Germany.

Then, however, the tide began to turn. Incompetent Ferdinand had abdicated in favour of his nephew Francis Joseph. The well-drilled Austrian army had remained faithful to their war-lords. The [illegible]

of that strangely cat-like family, once more landed upon their feet and rapidly strengthened their position as the masters of eastern and western Europe. They played the game of politics very adroitly and used the jealousies of the other German states to prevent the elevation of the Prussian king to the Imperial dignity. Their long training in the art of suffering defeat had taught them the value of patience. They knew how to wait. They bided their time, and while the liberals, utterly untrained in practical politics, talked and talked and talked and got intoxicated by their own fine speeches, the Austrians quietly gathered their forces, dismissed the Parliament of Frankfort and established the old and impossible German confederation which the Congress of Vienna had wished upon an unsuspecting world.

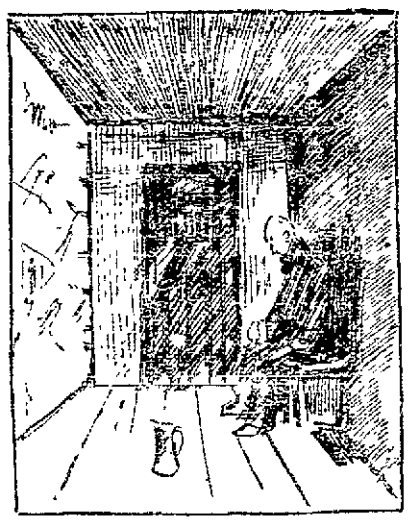
But among the men who had attended this strange Parliament of unpractical enthusiasts, there was a Prussian country squire by the name of Bismarck, who had made good use of his eyes and ears. He had a deep contempt for oratory. He knew (what every man of action has always known) that nothing is ever accomplished by talk. In his own way he was a sincere patriot. He had been trained in the old school of diplomacy and he could outlie his opponents just as he could outwalk them and outdrink them and outride them.

Bismarck felt convinced that the loose confederation of little states must be changed into a strong united country if it would hold its own against the other European powers. Brought up amidst feudal ideas of loyalty, he decided that the houses of Hohenzollern, of which he was the most faithful servant, should rule the new state, rather than the incompetent Hapsburgs. For this purpose he must first get rid of the Austrian influence, and he began to make the necessary preparations for this painful operation.

Italy in the meantime had solved her own problem, and had rid herself of her hated Austrian master. The unity of Italy was the work of three men, Cavour, Mazzini and Garibaldi. Of these three, Cavour, the civil engineer with the short-sighted eyes and the steel-rimmed glasses, played the part of the careful political pilot. Mazzini, who had spent most of his days in different European garrets, hiding from the Austrian police, was the public agitator, while Garibaldi, with his band of red-shirted rough-riders, appealed to the popular imagination.

Mazzini and Garibaldi were both believers in the Republican form of government. Cavour, however, was a monarchist, and the others who recognized his superior ability in such matters of practical statecraft, accepted his decision and sacrified their own ambitions for the greater good of their beloved Fatherland.

Cavour felt towards the House of Sardinia as Bismarck did towards the Hohenzollern family. With infinite care and great shrewdness he set to work to jockey the Sardinian King into a position from which His Majesty would be able to assume the leadership of the entire Italian people. The unsettled political conditions in the rest of Europe greatly helped him in his plans and no country contributed more to the independence of Italy than her old and trusted (and often distrusted) neighbor, France.



GIUSEPPE

In that turbulent country, in November of the year 1852, the Republic had come to a sudden but not unexpected end. Napoleon III, the son of Louis Bonaparte, the former King of Holland, and the small nephew of a great uncle, had re-established an Empire and had made himself Emperor "by the Grace of God and the Will of the People."

This young man, who had been educated in Germany and who mixed his French with harsh Teutonic gutturals (just as the first Napoleon had always spoken the language of his adopted country with a strong Italian accent) was trying very hard to use the Napoleonic tradition for his own benefit. But he had many enemies and did not feel very certain of his hold upon his ready-made throne. He had gained the friendship of Queen Victoria, but this had not been a difficult task, as the good Queen was not particularly brilliant and was very susceptible to flattery. As for the other European sovereigns, they treated the French Emperor with insulting haughtiness and sat up nights devising new ways in which they could show their upstart "Good Brother" how sincerely they despised him.

Napoleon was obliged to find a way in which he could break this opposition, either through love or through fear. He well knew the fascination which the word "glory" still held for his subjects. Since he was forced to gamble for his throne he decided to play the game of Empire for high stakes. He used an attack of Russia upon Turkey as an excuse for bringing about the Crimean war, in which England and France combined against the Tsar on behalf of the Sultan. It was a very costly and exceedingly unprofitable enterprise. Neither France nor England nor Russia reaped much glory.

But the Crimean war did one good thing. It gave Sardinia a chance to volunteer on the winning side and when peace was declared it gave Cavour the opportunity to lay claim to the gratitude of both England and France.

Having made use of the international situation to get Sardinia recognized as one of the more important powers of Europe, the clever Italian then provoked a war between Sardinia and Austria in June of the year 1859. He assured himself of the support of Napoleon in [illegible]

really an Italian town. The Franco-Italian armies defeated the Austrians at Magenta and Solferino, and the former Austrian provinces and duchies were united into a single Italian kingdom. Florence became the capital of this new Italy until the year 1870 when the French recalled their troops from Rome to defend France against the Germans. As soon as they were gone, the Italian troops entered the eternal city and the House of Sardinia took up its residence in the old Palace of the Quirinal which an ancient Pope had built on the ruins of the baths of the Emperor Constantine.

The Pope, however, moved across the river Tiber and hid behind

Napoleon's Hold on French People Diminishes; Maximilian's Failure

the walls of the Vatican, which had been the home of many of his predecessors since their return from the exile of Avignon in the year 1377. He protested loudly against this high-handed theft of his domains and addressed letters of appeal to those faithful Catholics who were inclined to sympathize with him in his loss. Their number, however, was small, and it has been steadily decreasing. For, once delivered from the cares of state, the Pope was able to devote all his time to questions of a spiritual nature. Standing high above the petty quarrels of the European politicians, the Papacy assumed a new dignity which proved of great benefit to the church and made it an international power for social and religious progress which has shown a much more intelligent appreciation of modern economic problems than most Protestant sects.

In this way, the attempt of the Congress of Vienna to settle the Italian question by making the peninsula an Austrian province was at last undone.

The German problem, however, remained as yet unsolved. It proved the most difficult of all. The failure of the revolution of the year 1848 had led to the wholesale migration of the more energetic and liberal elements among the German people. These young fellows had moved to the United States of America, to Brazil, to the new colonies in Asia and America. Their work was continued in Germany but by a different sort of men.

In the new Diet which met at Frankfort, after the collapse of the German Parliament and the failure of the Liberals to establish a united country, the Kingdom of Prussia was represented by that same Otto von Bismarck from whom we parted a few pages ago. Bismarck by now had managed to gain the complete confidence of the King of Prussia. That was all he asked for. The opinion of the Prussian parliament or of the Prussian people interested him not at all. With his own eyes he had seen the defeat of the Liberals. He knew that he would not be able to get rid of Austria without a war, and he began by strengthening the Prussian army. The Landtag, exasperated by his high-handed methods, refused to give him the necessary credits. Bismarck did not even bother to discuss the matter. He went ahead and increased his army with the help of funds which the Prussian house of Peers and the king placed at his disposal. Then he looked for a national cause which could be used for the purpose of creating a great wave of patriotism among all the German people.

In the north of Germany there were the Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein which ever since the middle ages had been a source of trouble. Both countries were inhabited by a certain number of Danes and a certain number of Germans, but although they were governed by the King of Denmark, they were not an integral part of the Danish State and this led to endless difficulties. Heaven forbid that I should revive this forgotten question which now seems settled by the acts of the recent Congress of Versailles. But the Germans in Holstein were very loud in their abuse of the Danes and the Danes in Schleswig made a great ado of their Danishness, and all Europe was discussing the problem and German Mannechors and Turnvereins listened to sentimental speeches about the "lost brethren" and the different chancelleries were trying to discover what it was all about, when Prussia mobilized her armies to "save the lost provinces." As Austria, the official head of the German Confederation, could not allow Prussia to act alone in such an important matter the Hapsburg troops were mobilized too, and the combined armies of the two great powers crossed the Danish frontiers and after a very brave resistance on the part of the Danes, occupied the two duchies. The Danes appealed to Europe, but Europe was otherwise engaged and the poor Danes were left to their fate.

Bismarck then prepared the scene for the second number upon his Imperial program. He used the division of the spoils to pick a quarrel with Austria. The Hapsburgs fell into the trap. The new Prussian army, the creation of Bismarck and his faithful generals, invaded Bohemia, and in less than six weeks, the last of the Austrian troops had been destroyed at Koniggratz and Sadowa and the road to Vienna lay open. But Bismarck did not want to go too far. He knew that he would need a few friends in Europe. He offered the defeated Hapsburgs very decent terms of peace, provided they would resign their chairmanship of the Confederation. He was less merciful to many of the smaller German states who had taken the side of the Austrians, and annexed them to Prussia. The greater part of the northern states then formed a new organization, the so-called North German Confederacy, and victorious Prussia assumed the unofficial leadership of the German people.

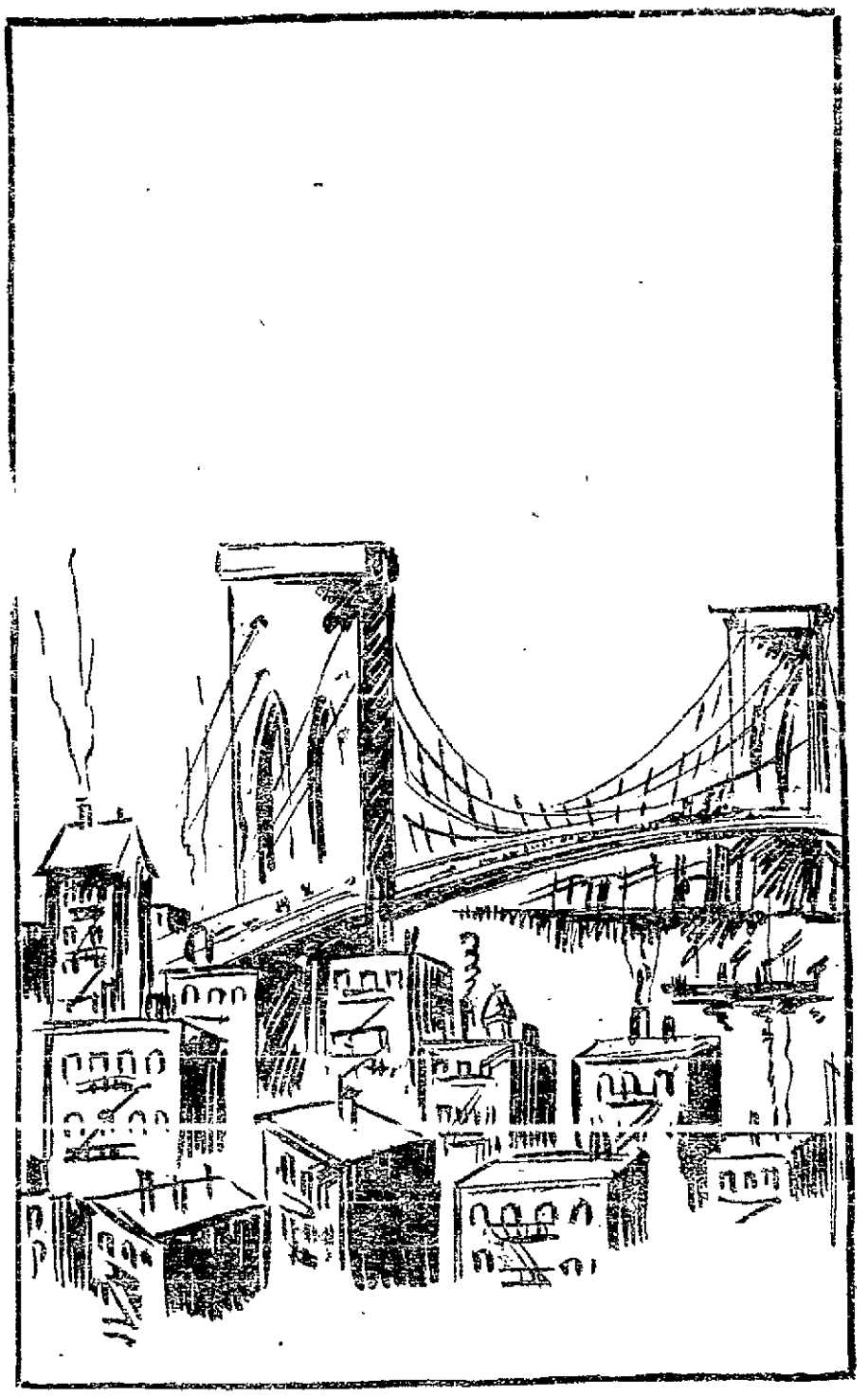
Europe stood aghast at the rapidity with which the work of consolidation had been done. England was quite indifferent but France showed signs of disapproval. Napoleon's hold upon the French people was steadily diminishing. The Crimean war had been costly and had accomplished nothing.

The second adventure in the year 1863, when a French army had tried to force an Austrian Grand-Duke by the name of Maximilian upon the Mexican people as their Emperor, had come to a disastrous [illegible]

For the Government of Washington had forced the French to withdraw their troops and this had given the Mexicans a chance to clear their country of the enemy and shoot the unwelcome Emperor.

It was necessary to give the Napoleonic throne a new coat of glory-paint. Within a few years the North German Confederation would be a serious rival of France. Napoleon decided that a war with Germany would be a good thing for his dynasty. He looked for an excuse and Spain, the poor victim of endless revolutions, gave him one.

Just then the Spanish throne happened to be vacant. It had been offered to the Catholic branch of the house of Hohenzollern.



THE MODERN CITY

The French government had objected and the Hohenzollerns had politely refused to accept the crown. But Napoleon, who was showing signs of illness, was very much under the influence of his beautiful wife, Eugenie de Montijo, the daughter of a Spanish gentleman and the grand-daughter of William Kirkpatrick, an American consul at Malaga, where the grapes come from. Eugenie, although shrewd enough, was as badly educated as most Spanish women of that day. She was at the mercy of her spiritual advisers and these worthy gentlemen felt no love for the Protestant King of Prussia. "Be bold," was the advice of the Empress to her husband, but she omitted to add the second half of that famous Persian proverb which admonishes the hero to "be bold but not too bold." Napoleon, convinced of the strength of his army, addressed himself to the king of Prussia and insisted that the king give him assurances that "he would never permit another candidature of a Hohenzollern prince to the Spanish crown." As the Hohenzollerns had just declined the honor, the demand was superfluous, and Bismarck so informed the French government. But Napoleon was not satisfied.

It was the year 1870 and King William was taking the waters at Ems. There one day he was approached by the French minister who tried to re-open the discussion. The king answered very pleasantly that it was a fine day and that the Spanish question was now closed and that nothing more remained to be said upon the subject. As a matter of routine, a report of this interview was telegraphed to Bismarck, who handled all foreign affairs. Bismarck edited the dispatch for the benefit of the Prussian and French press. Many people have called him names for doing this. Bismarck however could plead the excuse that the doctoring of official news, since time immemorial, had been one of the privileges of all civilized governments. When the "edited" telegram was printed, the good people of Berlin felt that their old and venerable king with his nice white whiskers had been insulted by an arrogant little Frenchman and the equally good people of Paris flew into a rage because their perfectly courteous minister had been shown the door by a Royal Prussian flunkey.

And so they both went to war and in less than two months, Napoleon and the greater part of his army were prisoners of the Germans. The Second Empire had come to an end and the Third Republic was making ready to defend Paris against the German invaders. Paris [illegible]

city, in the nearby palace of Versailles, built by that same King Louis XIV who had been such a dangerous enemy to the Germans, the King of Prussia was publicly proclaimed German Emperor and a loud booming of guns told the hungry Parisians that a new German Empire had taken the place of the old harmless Confederation of Teutonic states and statelets.

In this rough way, the German question was finally settled. By the end of the year 1871, fifty-six years after the memorable gathering at Vienna, the work of the Congress had been entirely undone. Met-

(Continued on Next Page)

The Last Room of All

by Stephen French Whitman

(Continued from Page Six)

vision of Death. Without taking her eyes from him, Madonna Gemma crossed herself.

Baldo came to the gate. The ghostly Arabian uttered:

"Peace be with you. I have here, under my robe, a packet for your master. I must give into no hands but his."

So Baldo led the sorcerer to Cercamorte, and for a long while those two talked together in private.

Next day Madonna Gemma noted that Lapo had on a new, short, sleeveless surcoat, or vest, of whitish leather, trimmed on its edges with hair, and laced down the sides with tinsel. In this festive garment the grim tyrant was ill at ease, secretly anxious, almost timid. Madonna Gemma soon found herself connecting this change in him with the fancy white leather vest.

In the hall, while passing a platter of figs, Foresto praised the new garment obsequiously. He murmured:

"And what a fine skin it is made of! So soft, so delicate, so lustrous in its finish! Is it pigskin, master? Ah, no; it is finer than that. Kidskin? But a kid could not furnish a skin as large as this one." While speaking these words, Foresto flashed one look, mournful and eloquent, at Madonna Gemma, then softly withdrew from the hall. She stared, as thought at a basilisk, at Lapo's new vest, in which she seemed to find the answer so long denied her. The hall grew dusky; she heard a far-off cry and fainted in her chair.

For a week Madonna Gemma did not rise from her bed. When finally she did rise she refused to leave her room.

But suddenly Lapo Cercamorte was odder than he had been since the fall of Grangioia Castle. Every morning, when he had inquired after Madonna Gemma's health, and had sent her all kinds of titbits, he went down to sit among his men, to play mora, to test sword blades, to crack salty jokes, to let loose his husky guffaw. At times, cocking his eye toward certain upper casements, he patted his fine vest furtively with a gleeful and mischievous grin. To Baldo, after some mysterious nods and winks, he confided:

"Everything will be different when she is well again."

"No doubt," snarled old Baldo, scrubbing at his mail shirt viciously. "Look you, Cercamorte; prepare for early trouble. Just as a Venetian sailor can feel a storm of water brewing, so can I feel, gathering far off, a storm of arrows. Do you notice that the crows hereabouts have never been so thick? Perhaps, too, I have seen a face peeping out of the woods about the time that Foresto goes down to pick berries."

"You chatter like an old woman at a fountain," said Lapo, still caressing his vest with his palms. "I shall be quite happy soon—yes, even before the Lombard league takes the field."

Baldo answered in disgust:

"God pity you, Cercamorte! Your Arabian has given you a charm that turns men's brains into goose eggs."

Lapo stamped away angrily, yet he was soon smiling again.

And now his coarse locks were not unkempt, but cut square across brow and neck. Every week he trimmed his finger nails; every day or so, with a flush and hangdog look, he drenched himself with perfume. Even while wearing that garment—at thought of which Madonna Gemma, isolate in her chamber, still shivered and moaned—Cercamorte resembled one who prepares himself for a wedding or gallant rendezvous, that may take place any moment.

Sometimes, reeking with civet-oil, he crept to her door, eavesdropped, pondered the quality of her sighs, stood hesitant, then stealthily withdrew, grinding his teeth and wheezing:

"Not yet. Sweet saints in heaven, what a time it takes!"

One morning a horseman in green and yellow scallops appeared before the castle. It was Count Nicolotto Muti, elder brother of the troubadour Raffaele.

Lapo, having arranged his features, came down to meet the count. They kissed and entered each other's shoulders. Foresto brought in the guest-cup.

Nicolotto Muti was a thin, calm politician, elegant in his manners and speech. By the fireplace, after chatting of this and that, he remarked, with his hand affectionately on Cercamorte's knee:

"I am trying to find trace of my little Raffaele, who has vanished like a mist. It is said that he was last seen in this neighborhood. Can you tell me anything?"

Lapo, his face expressionless, took thought then carefully answered:

"Muti, because we are friends at well as allies I will answer you honestly. Returning from my visit with you, I found him in this hall, plucking a harp and singing love-songs to my wife. I say frankly that if he had not been your brother I should have cut off his hands and his tongue. Instead I escorted him to the forest and set him on the home road. I admit that before I parted from him I preached him a sermon on the duties of boys toward the friends of their families. Nay, fearing that he might not relate his adventure to you, in that discourse I somewhat pounded the pulpit. I confess that I gave him a little spanking."

Count Nicolotto, without losing his fixed smile, declared:

"Dear comrade, it was a young man not a child, whom you chastised in that way. In another instance, as of course you know, such an action would have been a grievous insult to all his relatives. Besides, I am sure that he meant no more than homage to your lady. However, I can understand the feelings of one who has been too much in the field to learn those innocent new gallantries. Indeed, I presume that I should thank you for what you believed to be generous forbearance. But all this does not find me my brother."

And Count Nicolotto closed his frosty eyes.

Cercamorte, despite all this cooing, received an impression of enmity. As always when danger threatened, he became still and wary, much more resourceful than ordinarily, as if perils were needed to render him complete. Smoothing his vest with his fingers that were flattened from so much sword-work, Lapo said:

"I feel now that I may have been wrong to put such shame upon him. On account of it, no doubt, he has sought retirement. Or maybe he has journeyed abroad, say to Provence, a land free from such out-of-date bunglers as I."

Nicolotto Muti made a deprecatory gesture, then rose with a rustle of his green and yellow scallops, from which was shaken a fragrance of attar.

"My good friend, let us hope so."

It was Foresto who, in the courtyard held Muti's stirrup, and secretly pressed into the visitor's hand a pellet of parchment. For Foresto could write excellent Latin.

No sooner had Count Nicolotto regained his strong town than a shocking rumor spread round—Lapo Cercamorte had made Raffaele Muti's skin into a vest, with which to drive his wife mad.

The noblemen cried out in fury; the noblewomen, transformed into [illegible]

Old Grangioia and his three sons arrived at the Muti fortress raving for sudden vengeance. There they were joined by others, rich troubadours, backed by many lances. At last the Marquis Azzo was forced to reflect:

"Cercamorte has served me well but if I keep them from Him our league may be torn asunder. But he will die hard."

Round the Big Hornets' Nest the crows were thicker than ever.

One cold, foggy evening Lapo Cercamorte at last pushed open his wife's chamber door. Madonna Gemma was alone wrapped in a fur-lined mantel warming her hands over an earthen pot full of embers. Standing awkwardly before her, Lapo perceived that her beauty was fading away in this unhappy solitude. On her countenance was no trace of that which he had hoped to see. He swore softly, cast down from feverish expectancy into bewilderment.

"No, he said, at length, his voice huskier than usual, "this cannot continue. You are a flower transplanted into a dungeon, and dying on the stalk. Perhaps you would flourish again if I sent you back to your father?"

He went to the casement with a heavy step, and stared through a rent in the oiled linen at the mist, which clung round the castle like a pall.

"Madonna," he continued, more harshly than ever, in order that she might not rejoice at his pain, "I ask pardon for the poorness of my house. Even had my sword made me wealthy, I should not have known how to provide appointments pleasing to a delicate woman. My manners also, as I have learned since our meeting, are unsuitable. The camps were my school, and few ladies came into them. It was not strange that when Raffaele Muti presented himself you should have found him more to your taste. But if on my sudden return I did what I did, and thus prevented him from boasting up and down Lombardy of another conquest, it was because I had regard not only for my honor, but for yours. So I am not asking your pardon on that score."

Lowering her face toward the red embers, she whispered:

"A beast believes all men to be beasts."

"Well, Madonna, remember this. From the moment when I first saw you I, at least, did you no dishonor, but married you promptly, and sought your satisfaction by the means that I possessed. Certainly I did not expect affection from you at the first, but hoped that it might ensue. So even Lapo Cercamorte became a flabby idol, when he met one in comparsion with whom all other women seemed mawkish. Let us put an end to it. At sunrise the [illegible] will be ready. Good night."

Leaving her beside the dying embers he went out upon the ramparts. The fog was impenetrable; one could not even see the light in the sorcerer's window.

"Damned Arabian!" growled Lapo, brandishing his fist. He sat down beside the gate-tower, and rested his chin on his hands. Dawn approached, and Lapo was still dozing beside the gate-tower.

With the first hint of light the sentinel challenged, voices answered outside the gate. It was old Grangioia and his sons, calling up that they had come to visit their daughter.

"Well arrived," Lapo grunted. He ordered the gate swung open.

Too late, as they rode into the courtyard, he saw that there were nearly a score of them, all with their helmets on. Then in the fog he heard a noise like an avalanche of ice—the clatter of countless steel-clad men scrambling up the hillside.

While running along the wall, Lapo Cercamorte noted that the horsemen were hanging back, content to hold the gate till reinforced. On each side of the courtyard his soldiers were tumbling out of their barracks and fleeing toward the keep, that inner stronghold which was now their only haven. Dropping at last from the ramparts, he joined this retreat. But on gaining the keep he found with him only some thirty of his men; the rest had been caught in their beds.

Old Baldo gave him a coat of mail. Young Foresto brought him his sword and shield. Climbing the keep-wall, Cercamorte squinted down into the murky courtyard. That whole place now swarmed with his foes.

Arrows began to fly. A round object sailed through the air and landed in the keep; it was the head of the Arabian.

"Who are those people?" asked Baldo, while rapidly shooting at them with a bow. "All they have fired the barracks. Now we shall make them out."

The flames leaped up in great sheets producing the effect of an infernal noon. The masses in the courtyard surged forward at the keep with a thunderous outcry:

"Grangioia! Grangioia! Havoc on Cercamorte!"

"Muti! Muti! Havoc on Cercamorte!"

"God and the Monfalcone."

"Strike for Zaladino! Havoc on Cercamorte!"

Lapo bared his teeth at them. "Half of Lombardy seems to be here. Well, my Baldo, before they make an end of us shall we show them some little tricks?"

"You have said it, Cercamorte. One more good scuffle, with a parade of all our talent."

The assailants tried beams against the keep gate; the defenders shot them down or hurled rocks upon their heads. But on the wall of the keep Cercamorte's half-clad men left sprawling [illegible] feathered shafts. A beam reached the gate and shook it on its hinges. Lapo drew his surviving soldiers back into the hall.

He ordered torches stuck into all the wall-rigs, and ranged his men on the dais. Behind them in the doorway leading to the upper chambers and the high tower, he saw his wife, wild-looking, and whiter than her robe.

"Go back, Madonna. It is only your family calling with some of their friends. I entered Grangioia Castle abruptly; now it is tit for tat."

The crone brought two helmets, which Lapo and Baldo put on. Then, drawing their long swords, they awaited the onset.

The keep gate yielded, and into the hall came rushing a wave of peaked and painted shields. But before the dais the wave paused, since in it were those who could not forgo the joy of taunting Lapo Cercamorte before killing him. So, suddenly, all his antagonists contemplated him in silence, as he crouched above them with his sword and shield half raised, his very armor seeming to emanate force, cunning, and peril.

"Foul monster!" a muffled voice shouted. "Now you come to your death!"

"Now we will give your carcass to the wild beasts, your brothers!"

"Let my daughter pass through!" bawled Il Grangioia; then, receiving no response, struck clumsily at Lapo.

With a twist of his sword Lapo dis-armed the old man, calling out:

"Keep off, kinsman! I will not shed Grangioia blood unless you force me to it. Let Muti come forward. Or yonder gentleman dressed up in the white eagles of Este, which should hide their heads with their wings, so long and faithful have I served them."

But none was ignorant of Cercamorte's prowess; so after a moment of seething, they all came at him together.

The sword blades rose and fell so swiftly that they seemed to be arcs of light; the deafening clangor was pierced by the howls of the dying. The dais turned red—men slipped on it: Cercamorte's sword caught them; they did not rise. At his back stood Baldo, his helmet caved in, his mail shirt in ribbons, his abdomen slashed open. All their men were down. Hewing to right and left they broke through, gained the tower staircase, and locked the door behind them.

On the dark stairway they leaned against the wall, their helmets off, grasping for breath, while the enemy hammered the door.

"How is it with you?" puffed Lapo, putting his arm around Baldo's neck.

"They have wrecked my belly for me. I am finished."

[illegible] and sobbed, "My old Baldo, my comrade, it is my folly that has killed you."

"No, no. It was only that I had survived too many tussles; then all at once our Lord recalled my case to his mind. But we have had some high times together, eh?"

Lapo weeping aloud from remorse, patted Baldo's shoulder and kissed his withered cheek. Lamplight flooded the staircase; it was Foresto softly decending. The rays illuminated Madonna Gemma, who

(This story concluded on Page 2.)

A U.C. Girl Prosecutor

By D. E. Crugan

Miss Agnes Polsdorfer Has Her Own Ideas on Men and Affairs; Finds Joy in Public Effort

Deputy District Attorney Is an Athletic Type of Girl; She's Expert in Looking Up Cases

MISS AGNES RIKER POLSDORFER, deputy district attorney of Alameda Co, is holding down a man-sized job after stepping out of the role of a U. C. co-ed.

"I believe that the time is rapidly approaching when all the big law firms of the country will have a woman attorney either on the office staff or a member of the firm," says Miss Polsdorfer. "They will be there to handle certain classes of cases which are those particularly within the province of women.

"That sounds like a big order with all the attorneys that there are at present and with the comparative lack of women students of the profession. But if you will look back you will see that at the University of California only five or six years ago there were no women graduates in the law course. Then one or two were heard from and at the last commencement there were five. This indicates the growth of popularity of the law course for women."

Miss Polsdorfer is the second woman to be appointed to a public prosecutor's office in California. District Attorney Ezra Decoto instituted the idea with the appointment of Mrs. Frances Wilson Kidd, who resigned last November upon her marriage to Profesor Alexander Kidd of the University of California. Miss Polsdorfer was then named as her successor

District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, of Los Angeles county, then named a woman assistant in his office, his appointment being given to Miss Florence Woodhead. Miss Woodhead and Miss Polsdorfer are the only women in California holding such an office.

With nearly a year's experience behind her Miss Polsdorfer talks interestingly about her work. She is enthusiastic over her profession. In fact she gives one the impression that she is enthused over life in general. Endowed with good health, with the grounding and equipment to take her place on an equal footing with those she meets in daily contact, enjoying her work and her recreation, there is a breeziness about her that is decidedly contagious.

"Do you believe that a woman can follow a profession and still take her proper place in the home?"

"It all depends upon the woman I have unbounded faith in women and I believe that they are the equal of men when it comes to brain possibilities. Remember that they have only been taking an active part in public life for a comparatively short time. When they have had the experience that men have had through the years that stretch behind us and in this manner have been able to develop their mental faculties to the full we will see that woman's brain is as good as that of man"

"Much of the broadening and educating forces of life are those that are encountered in the experiences of everyday life This, to a great extent has been denied women in the past

"I believe that women of trained minds can so organize the work of the household as to give them ample time and opportunity for profesional work and that neither line of endeavor will suffer thereby. I personally know a number of women who are doing this now. I have met them in a profesional way and have known them in their homes. Under both circumstances their surroundings seem to be nearly ideal."

Miss Polsdorfer is decidedly the athletic type of girl. She swims, and drives her own machine, but her favorite form of recreation is tennis. She thoroughly enjoys housework and assists her mother with the cooking, sewing and other duties of the household.

She graduated from the University of California and then took two years post-graduate work, finishing in May, 1921, when she was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor.

Asked concerning her most interesting experience, she said that it occurred early this year at state convention of the District Attorneys' Association. She was the only woman delegate in attendance. The sessions of the body proved of great interest, discussions being heard on many matters of great public import.

Considerable merriment was occasioned when Governor William D. Stephens offered to find a husband for her, but Miss Polsdorfer says she appealed for executive clemency, which was granted.

One of the measures which she hopes to see adopted by this, as well as all other counties in the state, is a county rock pile for men who fail to provide for their families.

"Putting such men in jail does no good," said Miss Polsdorfer. "Their families are not helped by this and the men themselves are not benefited. To put them working on the rock pile would result in their earning something, a part of which could be applied to the support of those dependent upon them."

Miss Polsdorfer's position in the district attorney's office is an important one. She does much of the work of interviewing women who appeal to that office for assistance in the various problems of life that require legal solution, such as non-support complaints, abandonment and similar matters.

Also she is the bond expert of the office Since she has been in office she has handled more than $5,000,000 worth of school bonds of the county. She has passed on the legality of proceedings for about half a million dollars in bonds of school districts in the county and in addition thereto sold the $5,000,000 issue of the Oakland school and high school districts.

Her court experience has included representing her office at a number of preliminary examinations in various justice courts in the county, appearing in a number of trials before the superior court where she examined prospective jurors, questioned witnesses and addressed the jury. Only recently she participated in the trial of a pawnbroker accused of receiving stolen property, her address to the jury proving a complete and careful summarizing of the evidence in the case.

One of the things that keeps her very busy is looking up points of law of other members of the district attorney's staff. A question of law comes up during the trial of a case or in preparation for the trial. To Miss Polsdorfer comes a request to look up the authorities supporting the contention of the prosecution and it is encumbent upon her to go over the legal volumes to that end.

"What part of your work do you like best?" she was asked.

"The trial of cases. Contrary to the general opinion the law is not so much a matter of brilliance of pyrotechnic word display before a jury, as it is painstaking and careful work in the preparation of the case. Then comes the court battle, which is a matching of wits and in which one must be on guard at every point so that no advantage shall be allowed to slip and none shall be allowed to be taken by the other side. There is a sport to it that carries a strong appeal"

Miss Agnes Riker Polsdorfer, Deputy District Atorney of Alameda County.

SOME LOST GOLD MINES OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page Four)

the United States. He alone possessed the secret of the gold deposit which he so frequently visited accompanied only by his pack mule, which carried his mine supplies. The deposit is said to have been a rich one and for a long time after his death a search for it was maintained by members of his family and by experienced prospectors but without avail.

The other deposit was discovered by Francis Lingard in 1853. He was prospecting in the Sierras to the northeast of the Feather river country. Running short of supplies he started for the junction of [illegible] creek where John B. Carrington ran a small store. Passing a small lake he stopped for a drink. The place was identified by a small stream which tumbled over the rocks into the lake.

As Lingard stooped to drink he was astounded to see a mass of small gold nuggets gathered in the granite basin where the stream entered.

He gathered up a great quantity of the gold and after taking a sight so as to identify the place again, started for the Feather. His enthusiasm in gathering the gold had been too great, and after a couple of hours' travel he found it necessary to cache more than half of the treasure This he did at the foot of a tall sugar pine. He marked the tree and proceeded.

Before he got away from Carrington's, however, a terrific thunder and rain storm, such as is only encountered in the Sierras, sprang up. Not only were Lingard's tracks washed out, but all the streams were filled to overflowing and he was unable to relocate his lake or the sugar pine

He continued his search for months only coming in to Carrington's to buy supplies with the [illegible] found. His funds gave out and he finally appealed to Carrington and told him his story.

The storekeeper staked him, and for many more months the search continued. Then the two called into their confidence Jim Beckwith, discoverer of Beckwith's Pass, Joe Cooper, a well known Indian trailer, and Nat Brown and Frank Wheeler, two prospectors. The search was kept up for twenty years, but never again was either the lake or the pine tree located.

The supposition is that the dry year at the time of discovery had allowed Lingard to see the deposit and then the storm had filled the lake to its original margin, thereby offsetting his sight lines and bearings. Anyway, prospectors in Plumas county say that sometime another dry year is coming and that the Lingard treasure will again be revealed

Big deposits of gold seem strangely to have the power of working evil upon their discoverers Such was the case in regard to the now famous Empire Mine of Grass Valley. In the middle Fifties, Michael Brennan, a poor man, but one with a good mining education, discovered a rich quartz ledge of the Empire, one of the world's greatest gold producers Brennan sunk a 100-foot hole in the hill and then his ledge disappeared.

The showing was that the ledge was fabulously rich and he worked frantically to recover it. He ran out of funds and his backers finally refused to grubstake him any more. His family faced starvation and Brennan's brain snapped. He slew his family and himself.

After the funeral the returning miners stopped at the hole that Brennan had dug and one out of curiosity pulled out his pocketknife and commenced to pry about. He broke off a piece of rock 18 inches from where Brennan had been working and there lay revealed the missing ledge Since that time the mine has gone down more than a mile into the bowels of the earth and has yielded millions of dollars to its operators.

The Kennedy Mine at Jackson, one of the famous deep producers and now well known for its connection with the recent Argonaut tragedy, was almost in the lost treasure class. A man named Gibbons, from all accounts a champion romancer, worked a small claim near the present site of the Kennedy. He had found a number of Chispas and was continually exhibiting these, thereby giving the impression that he had struck a big thing

Finally he sold out and went to Sacramento, where he continued the showing of his nuggets and [illegible] He told a tale of a big strike on his Jackson claim. The townspeople of Jackson were surprised one day to see an influx of a couple of hundred miners rushing in to the gold strike Out of derision the site of Gibbons' location was named Humbug Hill. For a couple of days the rushers slept in stables, in the vacant places, and ate where they could. Then most of [illegible]

However, Kennedy and a partner, named Henning decided to remain behind and see what could be found on the hill. As a monument to their perseverance the Kennedy mine stands today on the crest of Humbug Hill, one of the world's great producers.

There is no question but what many deposits of the precious metal have been found, lost, and will be recovered again, because the prospecting is the most optimistic man in all the world.

Geraldine on "Jobs for All"

Do You Have a Job? If Not, Why Not? Is It the Duty of Anyone Else to Give You Job?

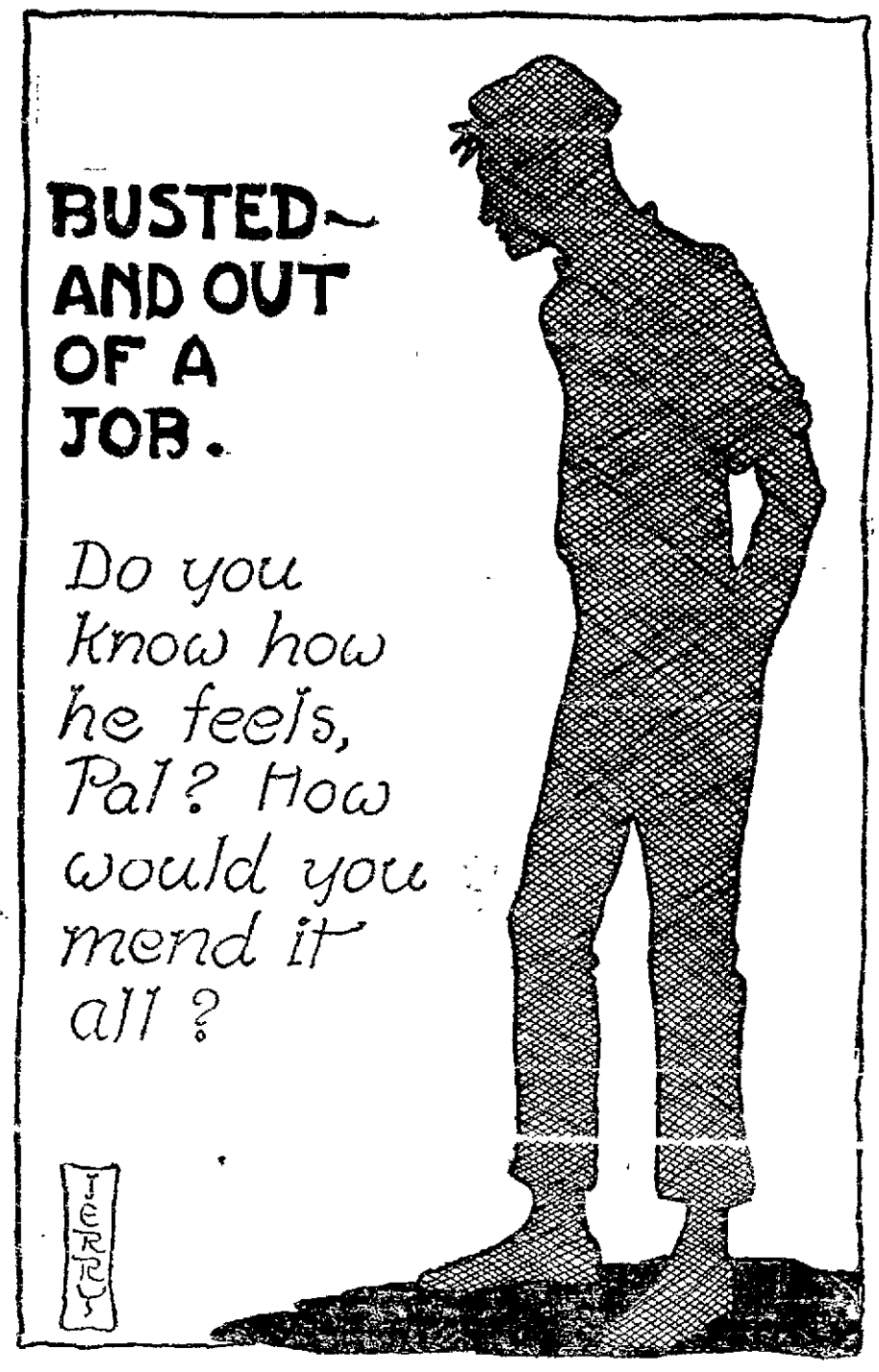
HAVE YOU A JOB?

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

IF NOT, WHOSE BUSINESS IS IT TO GIVE YOU A JOB?

SHOULD IT BE ANYONE ELSE'S BUSINESS TO GIVE YOU A JOB?

These be simple questions, my friends, but if you could answer them Paradise could dismiss the gatekeeper and issue free passes to all of us for the rest of Eternity. For there is nothing more vital to most of us than work and there is nothing happier than the right kind of a man in the right kind of a job—nothing more miserable than the man who is without a job or crammed into the wrong one. The "Man With the Hoe" has contended in a series of letters that we should "vote every man a job." With utmost sincerity he has tried to show us his scheme and with equal sincerity I have failed to understand it and have told him so. I fail to see how we can vote to give anything which is not ours to give. There is no sense in voting a man the right to work, for he already has that right, and since we do not control the institutions which provide jobs, why should we vote about it? However, the matter is of such general interest that I have decided to give it unusual publicity. I accordingly turned over the two following letters to a man who has made a lifelong study of labor conditions, charities, reform schools, prisons and EMPLOYMENT. His study has not been of the theories, but of life as LIVED TODAY. I'm pasing them on to you and hope that you'll appreciate the answer as much as I did



The Letter

"Dear Jerry:

"I heard an old man say he did not believe in voting taxes on other people's property. I will not mention his nationality, nor his religion, but we were talking about voting for the great water system that Los Angeles now enjoys.

"And you don't see how we can vote men jobs unless we own the jobs!

"How many of the people who voted for prohibition owned the goods? Now, say, Jerry, if everybody only had to work eight hours and had eight hours' work, what would be the use of voting for the eight-hour day? I am not extraordinarily bright, but I believe the laws called initiative and referendum enable the people to vote on any question.

"The American people can 'control the shops, factories and institutions which provide jobs,' whenever they quit begging and praying and fighting and scabbing for jobs, instead of voting jobs for every man. You say, 'Nothing less than an absolute monarchy or a complete communistic form of government would have sufficient power to do what I suggest.' I do not know what such forms of government are, but I do know I HATE THE NAME OF A KING. Only a hyphenated American can look pleasant and think of a king! Listen, Jerry: If you will lay your Bible away for a few days and read the Declaration of Independence before breakfast and before going to bed until a philanthropic thrill or brotherly feeling fertilizes your patriotism, you will get to Heaven just as quick—if there is a Heaven that deserves the name.

He Gets Left

"IDEAS IN CONCRETE FORM?

"I cannot even vote for a job for every man because these great statesmen and preachers and labor leaders and corporation-owned newspapers want the people to beg, pray, fight and SCAB for jobs.

"About eighteen years ago a St. Louis newspaper offered a prize for a letter telling how they could have a million population. Some great man won the prize by telling them to advertise.

"I got left, as I usually do, when I suggested that they guarantee every man with a family a job at living wages.

publish my letter, and though I got left, I doubt if their population was any better off, even if it was increased.

"Concrete form? Jerry, do you remember a few years back when every automobile had a helmet and the kaiser's picture on it? Bloody hands and armless children in pictures on our billboards? That was advertising for Americans to give their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to their country. A great many did give it all to their utmost. A great many statesmen and profiteers got good jobs and made money, but why not advertise for a remedy to stop this misery, fighting and scabbing for jobs that is polluting and degrading our country?

"You newspaper writers may get a little excitement out of it. All the preachers expect their reward hereafter—when it fails to get in the contribution box—but take a walk around town and see some poor, naked baby and forget these rolled sox and short skirts just long enough to realize that there is enough here in this old world for all of us. Oh, how I wish there was a Hell hereafter. I would be willing to slave or starve to death if I knew I could see some of these preachers, statesmen and newspaper writers get what OUGHT TO BE COMING TO THEM.

More Misery

"There has been more suffering and misery in the last five or ten years than there ever was, to the best of my knowledge. Yet we have more great colleges and churches, newspapers and writers than Old Satan could burn in a century.

"Concrete form? I knew of a writer that could make a potato shed tears as big as onions when writing sad Christmas stories, but I believe the thought of voting a little Christmas cheer to some poor, needy family would have choked her stockings. Concrete form is all right in the other fellow, but if these strikes and labor troubles keep getting worse, a whole lot of your readers will see the day when they will wish somebody had helped The Old Man With a Hoe in his free-hearted American way before it got too late. I am not through and 'I ain't even got weary yet,' but I think this is all you will use, so good bye.

"THE MAN WITH THE HOE.

"F. M. PEDDICORD, 1464 Eighth Street, Oakland."

And now this letter:

"Dear Jerry:

"You're holding your progress banner high at the front and we're following hard after you. (But every right step you take is in the footprint of our great Leader.) The TRIBUNE is a wonderful paper, with clean, helpful hands, a pure breath and a delicious grin

child.

"Three cheers and a yell for The TRIBUNE and our Geraldine. Some one said 'Vote everybody a job.' You said, 'How?' I've been awaiting the answer, and meanwhile I've thought out this possible answer. I said it before.

"In the world are enough willing people and enough soil to provide liberally for all. If we can keep everybody busy and happy they won't want to fight and break laws. When Penn, Oglethorpe, etc., wanted to start wrong people right, they put them on land, and it worked.

"Our county can buy a big tract of unimproved land, put on it engineers, preferably war veterans, as leaders and instructors, and invite on as workers any people who for any reason cannot make things come out even without help. Cut the large tract up into farms large enough to support a family. Have school, church, postoffice, playgrounds, theater, store, etc., and improve and stock each subdivision, one at a time. As soon as possible put the workers' families on these subdivisions, teaching them to do everything scientifically. As soon as a family has made his subdivision pay all his back wages and all other expenses of his place, let him have a deed. All this cost would have to come from the county treasury at first, but as soon as it paid for itself the county would have without cost an up to date farm, supporting a well-fed, contented family of taxpayers and world feeders, instead of a useless, unimproved tract of land and a floating, underfed, discontented, mischief-breeding family of consumers, not producers.

Idleness a Liability

"Justification for such an enterprise is the fact that a working person is a decided asset for the county, whereas an idle person is always a liability. The county should remove the possibility of an excuse for idleness. I suggest improving waste land because that is a direct creation of county income or lessened taxes and steady jobs, and a source of world food for the coming years. This is not true of public buildings, bridges, etc. If the project is commercial just as winter idleness sets in, the clearing and preparation of lands and providing for water, necessary buildings, etc., will be near enough completed to let loose necessary workmen for the spring work elsewhere. Almost any poor land, converted into up to date chicken ranches, well supervised, will pay for itself in a few years while providing for

"As soon as the unemployed become employed wage earners they will begin to pour these wages out to manufactures, etc., for good food, clothes, furniture, etc., brightening up all lines of business and calling many from these public lands to private employment. Every family that eats and dresses

Here's a Contributor Who Says We Can Vote Everyone Job; Issues That Go Back to Eutopia

well and has comforts and entertainment helps to keep everybody else busy and happy.

"Did you ever see a hen with her head chopped off? That's 'us.' Every living creature must have a brain in direct connection with every fibril of its body by means of nerves for giving and receiving messages. Our county must have a brain—a county central committee in direct connection with each voter by a weekly gazette or printed sheet showing what is done with every cent of taxes we pay in, naming each public officer and showing what he has given in exchange for his week's pay. Before election everything 'they say' about a candidate should be published in the gazette and the candidate given privilege to explain, and every voter having knowledge why the candidate should or should not be elected should send his knowledge in to the gazette. Our paper did that this year and you bet we got the right men into office. When I look over my ballot I know about as much who to vote for as an old cat would, and I am a very good sample of average voter. The central committee should find out and publish in the gazette the cost from seed or raw material to finished product of every staple article of commerce, then formulate and publish a list of fair prices and wages, such that eight-hour wages for efficient work will support an average family and lay up a little for emergencies. The central committee's ideas and reasons should be published in the gazette with calls for the opinions of the voters, till there seems a fair amount of agreement, when there should be a vote on prices and wages.

For Public Spirit

"Everyone should be invited to write to the county central committee on subjects of county welfare, such as, 'At X a little horse was turned loose to die,' 'There is a loose board on the bridge at Y,' 'The father of a poor family at Z is out of work,' 'A lot of fruit is going to waste at B,' 'A man at A beats his children.' There are organizations to attend to all these matters, but we common people are not in connection with them. The central committee should be central for us just as the brain is central for all parts of the body.

"The common people have lots of fairness and common sense and their combined and refined judgment will run the government wisely and fairly if given a chance.

"If this suggestion is bum, some one suggest a better. We are in wrong, but we can get right.

"Love to all. SUGGESTER."

And here is the answer:

"The question raised by Mr. Peddicord and the 'answer' of 'Suggester' go very far back in human history. The 'Utopias' that have been presented since the time of Plato's 'Republic' have each offered a solution, and the present-day visionaries are still at it, the main difficulty being that each envisions a different form of society from that which exists today, October 17, 1922, and which absolutely fixes our social and industrial being.

"However, there is a practical side to the question with a definite history, beginning with Saint Simon, closely followed by Fourier with his industrial army, both of France, during the period of 1760 to 1837, thus covering the time of the French revolution. Chartism in England, communism in France and several forms of Socialism and anarchism in Germany each had advocates who taught that they were offering the only right roads to the promised land of jobs, not to mention our own Brook Farm in America.

"After the revolution in February, 1848, the French government made an attempt to take care of the unemployed in public workshops, but with indifferent success, the more so as it was apparently not in sympathy with the idea, but was only yielding as far as necessary

only systematic governmental effort to act on the theory that every man is entitled to a job up till the early eighties, when Bismarck, then Chancellor of Germany, in his contest with the Social Democrats, laid down the following policy: 'To sum up my position give the laborer the right to labor as long

What They Say To Geraldine

Criminals Are Unbalanced Folks; Should Be Subjected to Clinical Examination and Treatment, Says "Bee"; There Is a Wide Gulf Between Sentimentalists Who Send Flowers to Criminals and Sane Judgment of Community, Says Jerry; California Is Wasting Millions

as he is in health, give him work as long as he is in health, insure him care when he is ill and insure him a provision when he is old. * * * Yes, I recognize unconditionally a right to labor, and shall advocate it as long as I am in this place. And in doing so I stand on the ground, not of that socialism which is said to have begun with the Bismarck ministry, but of the Prussian civil code. 'The right to work,' however, was not enforced, but provision was made against sickness, accidents, invalidity and old age, which brings us to what I imagine Mr. Peddicord has in mind, 'The right to subsistence rather than the right to work, for the latter is merely a phase of the former. Personally, I prefer the idea expressed in a little book by Paul La Fargue, 'The Right to Be Lazy.'

"Coming to brass tacks, how can jobs be furnished to those able and willing to work? By voting? Voting is merely counting noses. A majority of the noses are ayes, we'll say. Well and good, but does that make more jobs? More points of application for men's labor power? More available land to till? More productive machines to use? If it were so simple as that, jobs would have been provided for all long since. Every one has silently voted for this end years ago, but it is the bringing together of the very complex industrial, economic and financial factors involved that has stumped the human race thus far.

"Then, once we agree to vote jobs and vote them, just what sort of jobs are to be supplied? Rough work that will merely sustain life? Work at one's trade? Or the sort of physical activity that one would choose under ideal conditions? No wonder we get puzzled over trying to make the idea work and take refuge in voting for it. Jack Cade once proclaimed that every man's pint cup should hold a quart. The absurdity of that decree is now very evident to us. Suppose he had held a general election on the question and it had carried without a dissenting vote. Would that have changed the table of liquid measure? And if a referendum should ordain that two jobs should grow where but one now springs, would that result multiply the national income or double the pay check? It is submitted that it would take a lot of downright hard mental and physical work in addition.

"W. S. G."

The following example taken from Lothrop Stoddard's REVOLT AGAINST CIVILIZATION shows most vividly the result of defectives marrying and the costs to the state of such uncontrolled and bestial matings:

"The rapidity with which feeble-minded stocks spread, and the damage they do are vividly illustrated by numerous scientific studies which have been compiled. Both in Europe and America these studies tell the same story, feeble-minded individuals segregating in 'clans,' spreading like cancerous growths disturbing the social life and infecting the blood of whole communities, and thriving on misguided efforts to 'better their condition' by charity and other forms of 'social service.'

"A typical case is that of the 'Juke family,' which was the first investigated in 1877 and reinvestigated in 1915. To quote from the original study: 'From one lazy vagabond nicknamed "Juke," born in rural New York in 1720, whose two sons married five degenerate sisters, six generations numbering about 1200 persons of every grade of idleness, viciousness, lewdness, pauperism, disease, idiocy, insanity and criminality were traced. Of the total seven generations 300 died in infancy, 310 were professional paupers, kept in almshouses a total of 2300 years; 440 were physically wrecked by their own 'diseased wickedness;' more than half the women fell into prostitution; 130 were convicted criminals; 60 were thieves; 7 were murderers; only 20 learned a trade, 10 of these in state prison, and all at a state cost of over $1,200,000. By the year 1915 the clan had reached its ninth generation and had greatly lengthened its evil record. It then numbered 2820 individuals, half of whom were alive. About the year 1880 the Jukes had left their original home and had scattered widely over the country, but change of environment had made no material change in their natures, for they still showed 'the same feeble-

[illegible]

ness and dishonesty, even when not handicapped by the associations of their bad family name and despite the fact of their being surrounded by better social conditions. The cost to the state had now risen to about $2,500,000. As the investigator remarks, all the evil might have been averted by preventing the reproduction of the first Jukes. As it is, the Jukes problem is still within in growing severity, for in 1915, out of approximately 600 living feeble-minded and epileptic Jukes, there are only three now in custodial care."

IS the noose, the reform school and the prison bar the best answer of society to the problem of crime? Or is "an ounce of prevention" which is worth many pounds of such a cure? I do believe that there is no subject more important than this for our consideration, and I am publishing the following letter with much gratitude to its writer. We all have a healthy contempt for those who would send sweet peas to the murderers and utter sentimental poetry over the thieves and thugs. But are we not infinitely more blamable than these sentimentalists in the methods of which we do approve? The bringer of sweet peas is a fool, but what of you and me who permit the criminals to whom the sweet peas are brought? Yes, we do permit them. He is your fault. He is my fault. And here is how he might be prevented:

Favors Clinics

"Dear Jerry:

"Granted that our method of handling the criminal is all wrong, that we have no right to judge any individual with a view to punishment. Yet these persons are a menace to society. Therefore what to do with or for them?

"The medical profession, especially those men and women interested in the insane, feeble-minded, drug addict and other psychopathic patients, have long been vitally interested in this question. A great deal of real constructive work has already been done and other excellent suggestions have been made.

"Among these suggestions it seems to me the most constructive and far-reaching solution is the establishment of state psychopathic hospitals and out-patient clinics. The problem of the so-called criminal, drug addict, social offender, feeble-minded and mentally diseased is essentially one of individual mentality, and as such can only be properly handled through the psychopathic hospital and out-patient clinics. Much preventative work could be done by the establishment of the out-patient clinics in charge of a trained diagnostician and attendants and by trained workers in the schools, rural districts, factories, etc.

"In 1918 the State Board of Charities and Correction suggested the establishment of psychological clinics in the courts and educational centers; also a traveling clinic in the rural districts. As a result psychological clinics were established in the Los Angeles San Francisco and Alameda courts, which are doing excellent juvenile work.

"Since 1920 an act promoted by this same board was placed before the legislature entitled 'An act to establish psychopathic hospitals, laboratories and out-patient clinics for the study of the mentally diseased and abnormalities and the dissemination of knowledge derived from such study.'

Criminals Unbalanced

"I'd like to go even farther than this and say that all prisoners, even those not declared insane, should be treated in psychopathic hospitals. Criminals are certainly unbalanced, either mentally, morally or emotionally.

"If every criminal could be tested by a licensed psychological clinic before being tried, how many would be tried? For these clinics not only test the mentality, but study the individual's heredity, environment, personality and [illegible].

"Unfortunately our present court clinics are handicapped because the law prohibits medical examinations of the adult before trial and the court calendar makes it very difficult to call cases up for examination after trial.

"When it is is realized that California alone loses $2,000,000 yearly because of retarded pupils and that this is a problem not merely mentality, is it not time for the layman to "sit up and take notice?"

In 1920 $3,000,000 was spent for state institutions for the mentally diseased and increased to $3,440,000 in 1921. Many of these patients would now be happy, useful citizens if they had been helped in time.

"The psychopathic clinic and social worker would discover many potential criminals, drug addicts, etc., and save them to the community as well as themselves. Every such person is an asset instead of a liability, saving many dollars daily.

"A large and hard part of this work lies in educating the public to this end and this part falls heavily on the nurse. The fear and stigma attached to this class of people must be removed. It should be realized that they are mentally sick and no more to be shunned, abhorred and locked up than any one with appendicitis or measles.

"Since the laws are made by the people, it is up to them to study the question. I sincerely hope the vital need for psychopathic hospitals is soon realized and that real constructive legislation will be backed by a thinking, understanding public.

"May I say just a word here on the present law for sterilization of the unfit? California, ahead in so many of these questions, has such a law. Because of the lack of understanding of the people it is not strictly enforced. Through all the literature and official reports concerning the insane and other social offenders the need for enforcement of this law is emphasized. The official report of the State Board of Charities and Correction says: 'Two imperative obligations are laid upon society, first, that the lives of defectives should be made as comfortable and happy as possible, and second, that these defectives should leave behind them no progeny to carry on the tainted and unhappy stream of heredity.'

"I have tried to condense this, but find the more I write the more I can, this subject has so taken hold of my heart. BEE"

Golly, but this is a nice letter. I'm actually PURRING—and no one need call me a cat, either.

'Dear Jerry:

"I've been a member of your gang for a long while, and so far have been content to sit by and read others' troubles and bunions, but now I'm going to write, not about troubles but just a few 'opinions.'

"First: You! You're just great. The jim-dandiest person I've ever had the pleasure to know. I don't know you face to face. No, but that isn't the only kind of knowing, is it? I hope not, for if it is I'm very sadly 'out of luck.' I like you Jerry and please keep up the good work.

"Now for the gang! In last night's paper you said that we would all like 'Just a Girl.' Well, I do. I like her fine. I've never really been in love so I can't say anything about those kind of feelings, but she has my ideas when it comes to that idea of letting a fellow kiss you. I'm not a prude, Jerry, but personally the only fellows I like to kiss me at present are my dad and my brothers. Some day perhaps a husband, but I'm only eighteen and I've lots of time yet. I go out with fellows, never a 'steady.' Have lots of good times and when I get through school I'm going to try to do something worth while.

"As for Serious Sam, Jerry, the only trouble in this world with him is he's too serious. Why doesn't he change to Happy-Go-Lucky Sam for a while? Maybe he'll change his ideas. J. H. is all right, Jerry. He sounds like a good sensible fellow. He's 'played the game and he's not through yet.' Jerry, can I use your column to wish him the best of luck?

A College Girl

Perhaps it's rather late to bring up 'Constance,' but I'm a college girl, Jerry, and I'm going to stick up for them. Jerry, she's not the representative type of college girl at all, for if she was 99.9 of the girls going to college now would throw their books in the fire and become stenogs. I would anyhow. I have no idea in this world of ever being turned out of college such a self centered, narrow minded person like that. I go to U. C. and will finish in two years. College life is just dandy and I just wish every girl could go. Wouldn't it be [illegible], Jerry?

Perhaps there's nothing in this letter that will cause you to print it. But I've promised myself that some day I would write to you and I've done it, and it's not time wasted, either.

'Mother and dad read your page, too, Jerry, and dad says if I would only follow some of your advice, I'd be doing good.

"Lots of love, Jerry,
"FROM CO-ED, 1924."

"P. S. My only trouble is: I've just come back from my vacation and I have heaps of freckles. I tried creams, but they don't work. Know anything?"

Huh! I put powder on mine and cover 'em up."

Geraldine

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Gives you freedom from agonizing diets-dangerous internal drugs and vigorous exercises which at best give but indifferent results.

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Two simple home tests

Low Melting Point Easy Digestibility

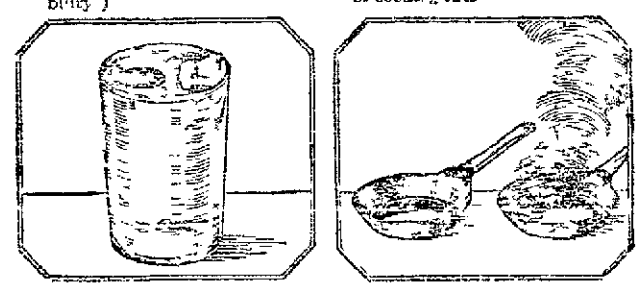
Into half a glass of lukewarm water drop a small lump each of Crisco and any other shortening. With a spoon gradually add hot water until Crisco melts. You will find that few other fats melt at this point. Food authorities say that an easily digested fat should melt near body heat—98½ degrees. Crisco, you will find, melts even below this temperature. It melts at 97½ degrees. (This test does not necessarily condemn the digestibility of the other fat, but it *will* aid you to establish Crisco's fine digestibility.)

Avoid Smoke and Odor!

Put into separate pans equal amounts of Crisco and any other fat. Heat slowly for eight minutes or until they reach a temperature where a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds.

Notice that the Crisco, unlike most cooking fats, does not smoke at this proper frying temperature.

You will find that frying with Crisco will be very helpful in keeping your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fats.



HERE WE MEET our young acquaintances, Conny and Prudence and Jack and Jim in the lot back of their quaint little home. Like most young savages, Jack and Jim *insist* on playing football. But unlike most mothers, *their* mother doesn't worry—too much. For she knows that wholesome *digestible* foods make young warriors who easily shake off knocks and bumps. And mothers of other boys and girls will find, below, some interesting new thoughts about *their* family foods and *their* children's health.

What official examinations show about children's health

And how this digestible shortening rewards careful mothers

MOTHERS can hardly believe the reports that one-third of all our boys and girls are under-nourished.

Yet, official examinations of 101 different groups in different parts of the country show this to be true. They reveal a pressing need for more thoughtful home care.

Speaking of the surprising number of under-nourished children disclosed by this health survey one authority says:

> "Wherever comparisons have been made, it has been found that the proportion among the so-called better classes is as great, or often greater than among the poor and immigrant group."

Answers to some food questions

Any mother who reads this will naturally ask: "How can I assure healthfulness in foods I serve to my own boys and girls?" And thoughtful housekeepers will be especially anxious to secure a wholesome digestible shortening, because they know that children must have fats to supply youthful energy.

There is a simple way, mothers, to make sure that your shortening is perfectly digestible. If you will adopt Crisco as your one family shortening you may discard all anxiety about the healthfulness of your cookies, pies, cakes and fried foods.

For Crisco is a *vegetable* shortening and digests readily.

Crisco naturally costs, during an average week's baking and frying, a few cents more than do average shortenings. But thoughtful mothers, we find, would no more deliberately choose indigestible shortening than they would deliberately choose inferior milk.

The few extra pennies you spend for Crisco will bring you, then, two welcome rewards.

First, freedom from anxious doubts about the digestibility of many family foods and a carefree satisfaction in giving your children, in healthful form, the foods they crave. Then, a new pride in your delicious, wholesome Crisco results. Digestible fried foods with a crisp crust and a delicate flavor! Digestible pies, cakes and pastries which are just as delicious as any you ever tasted!

The really progressive grocer, you will find, prefers to sell the most healthful food ingredients. He is more and more recommending Crisco to take the place of shortenings whose ease of digestion may be questioned—such shortenings, for example, as are often sold in bulk.

How to use Crisco

IN PAN FRYING as in deep frying, Crisco has reached proper frying heat when it browns a bread crumb in 40 seconds. (Do not wait for Crisco to smoke.) By straining Crisco you can use it again and again. AS SHORTENING use ⅓ less of Crisco than you would of animal fats.

For delicious, digestible cakes
For digestible and flaky pastry
For crisp, digestible fried foods

YOU [illegible] when you find a bakery, hotel or restaurant which uses Crisco.

These proprietors, of course, pay considerably more for Crisco than they need pay for "average" shortenings. But thoughtful owners, wide awake to their customers' interests, seldom hesitate over these few extra pennies per pound. For Crisco, they have learned, assures to their foods healthful digestibility.

Digestible Vegetable Shortening

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COMIC SECTION

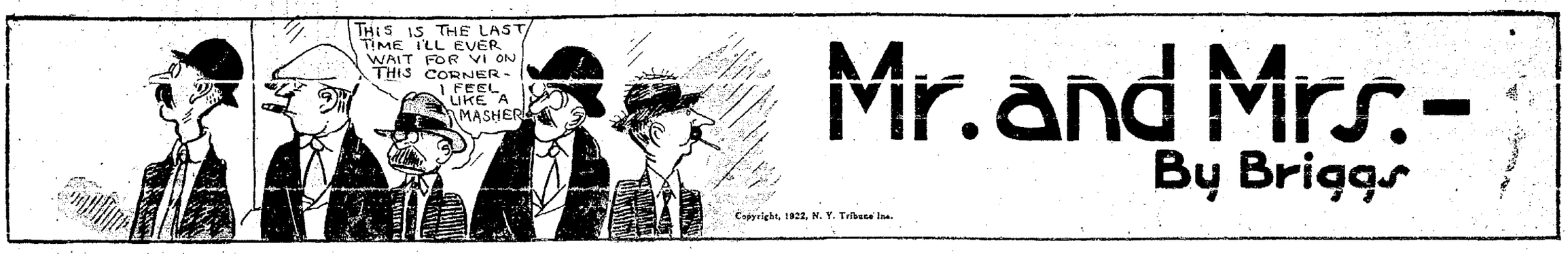
Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

COMIC SECTION



Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

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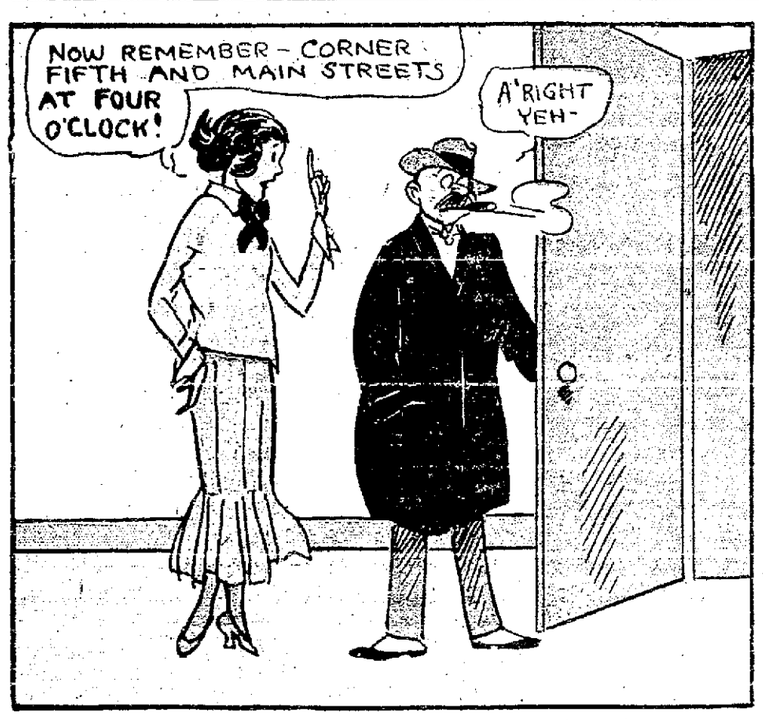

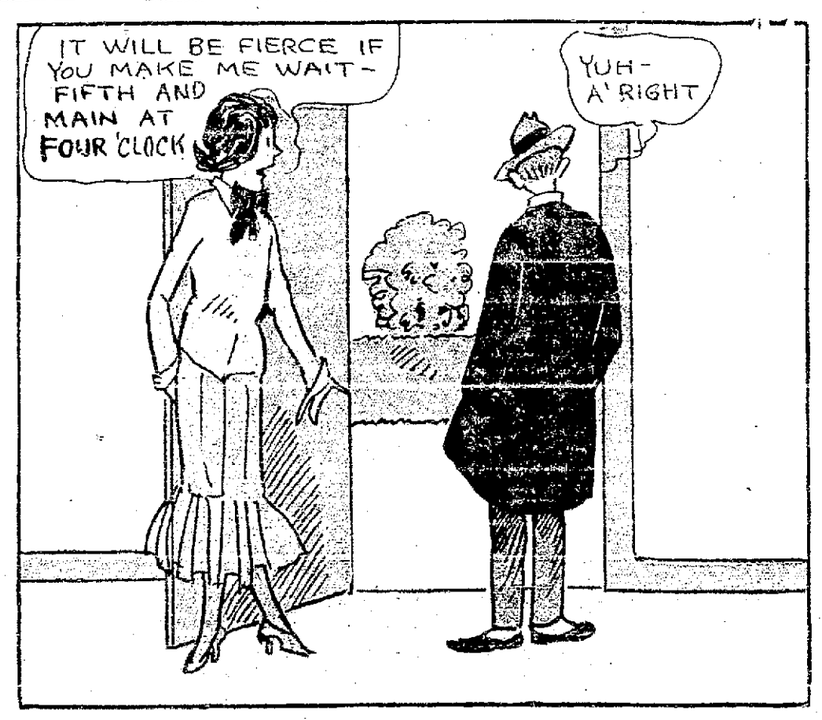

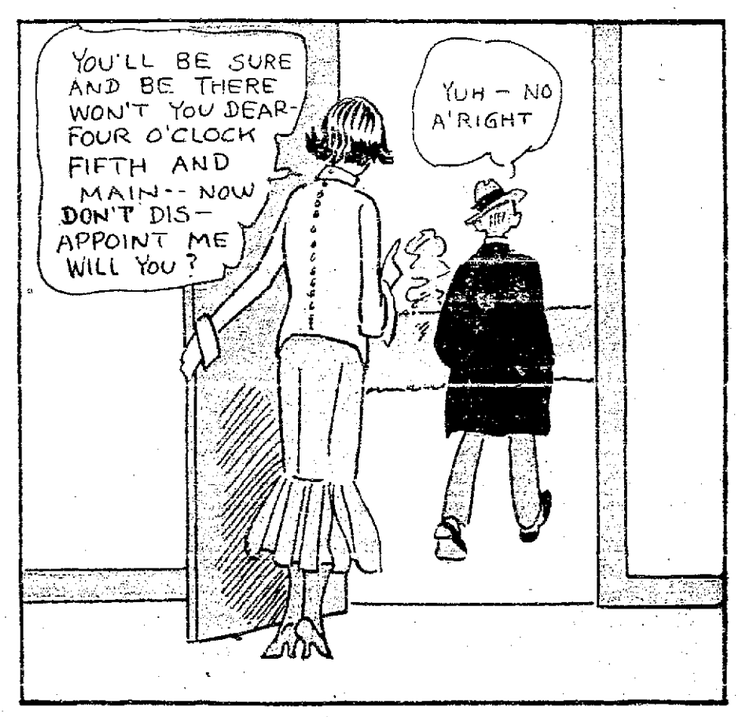

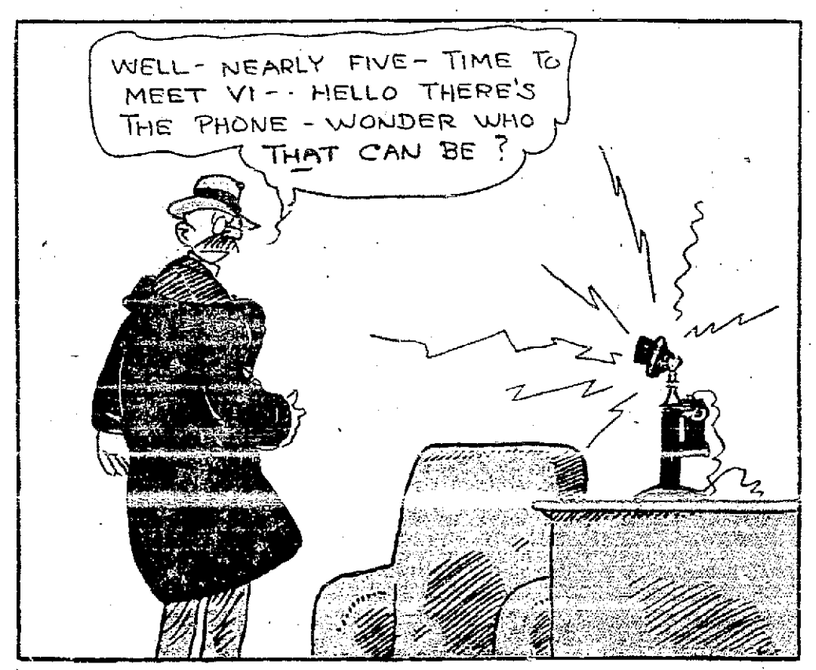

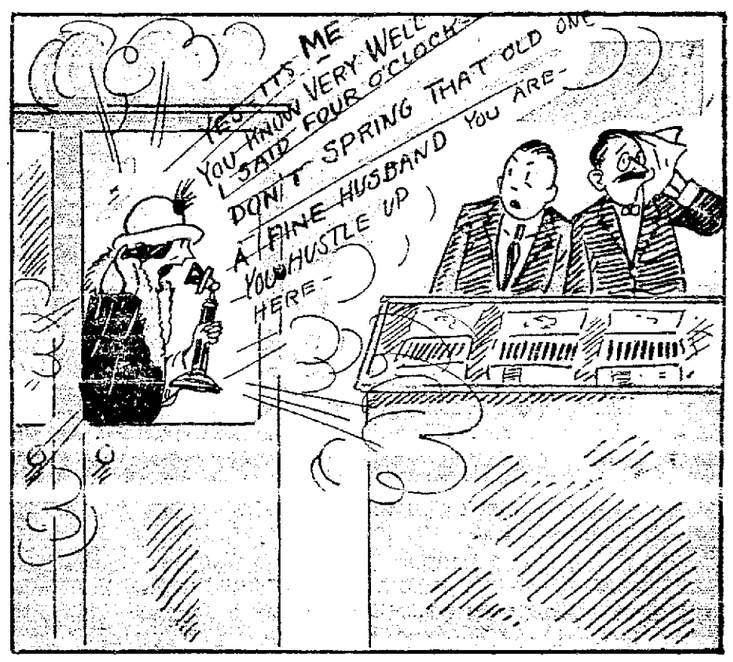

WHAT'S THAT DIG SILVER THING?
THAT'S THE CUP FOR THE ICE CREAM EATIN' CHAMPEENSHIP OF THE WORLD! I JUST WON IT
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
DIDJA HEAR ABOUT THE "SPECIAL" UP AT THE ICE CREAM PALACE TO-DAY? "THE ANGEL'S DREAM" IS THE NAME OF IT! IT'S IN A BOX TO TAKE HOME AN' A SPOON! STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM, CHOCOLATE FLAVORING, BANANAS, NUTS AN' WHIPPED CREAM! A GREAT BIG BOX FOR TWENY CENTS!
I'LL PUT IN A DIME IF YOU WILL 'AN' WE'LL GET ONE BETWEEN US!
GWAN, BEAT IT! YOU CAN'T COME WITH US! WE'RE GONNA GET ICE CREAM UP AT THE ICE CREAM PALACE AN' YOU HAVEN'T GOT ENY MONEY!
WELL CAN'T I GO WITH YOU AN' WATCH YOU EATIN' IT?
"PUDDIN'HEAD'S LITTLE BROTHER "BUTTONHEAD" DUFFY
I TELL YOU WHAT PUDDIN'HEAD! LET'S TAKE A WALK INSTEAD
AWRIGHT!
WE'LL FOOL 'IM BY WALKIN' AROUND THE BLOCK FIRST AN' THEN RIGHT INTO THE "PALACE"
WE GOT RID OF 'IM EASY DIDN' WE!
YOU'D THINK HE'D HAVE BETTER SENSE THAN THINK WE WERE GOIN' FOR A WALK WOULDN'CHA?
AW! HE'S ONEY A KID! WHAT DO KIDS KNOW? IT'S RIGHT AROUN' THE CORNER! LET'S SNEAK IN QUICK BEFORE ANYBODY SEES US!
ICE CREAM PALACE SPECIAL TO-DAY "ANGEL'S DREAM" 20¢
I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOIN' FOR A WALK! LIKE FUN YOU WERE! I KNEW IT ALL THE TIME!
WELL CANT WE WALK PAST THE ICE CREAM PALACE IF WE WANT?
THERE'S NO LAW THAT SAYS YOU CANT WALK PAST IT IF YOU WANNA!
DON'T SAY A WORD! WE'LL JUST WAIT HERE FOR ABOUT A HALF AN HOUR! HE'LL GET SICK AN' TIRED WAITIN'!
SURE! HE'LL GO WAY IN A FEW MINITS!
WELL WHADDYA KNOW ABOUT THAT? HE'S STILL RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE DOOR GEE WILLIKENS!
I'VE GOT A GOOD SCHEME! HERE COMES "BUMP" HUDSON! I'LL ASK 'IM AN' SEE IF HE'LL DO IT!
WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR BUMP? THEY'RE HAVIN' A SPECIAL AT THE ICE CREAM PALACE CALLED "THE ANGEL'S DREAM" THEY COST TWENTY CENTS! WILL YOU BUY ONE FOR MY MOTHER PLEASE AN' WE'LL WAIT AROUN' HERE FOR YOU! THERE'S A CERTAIN REASON I DOWANNA BUY IT!
SURE!
YOU COULDN' GUESS WHO I MET RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE ICE CREAM PALACE! YOUR LIL BROTHER BUTTONHEAD AN' HE SAID HE WAS GOIN' RIGHT HOME AN' TO TELL YOU NOT TO BOTHER. HE'D CARRY THE ANGEL'S DREAM HOME HIMSELF
I'LL SELL YOU MY SHARE OF CENTS RIGHT NOW!
I'LL LET YOU KNOW BUY IT WHEN I KETCH 'IM!
OPEN THAT DOOR! OPEN THE DOOR! OPEN IT!
THERE'S NOBODY HOME ONEY ME AN' IM AFRAID OF ROBBERS SO YOU'LL HAFTA WAIT A LIL' WHILE!
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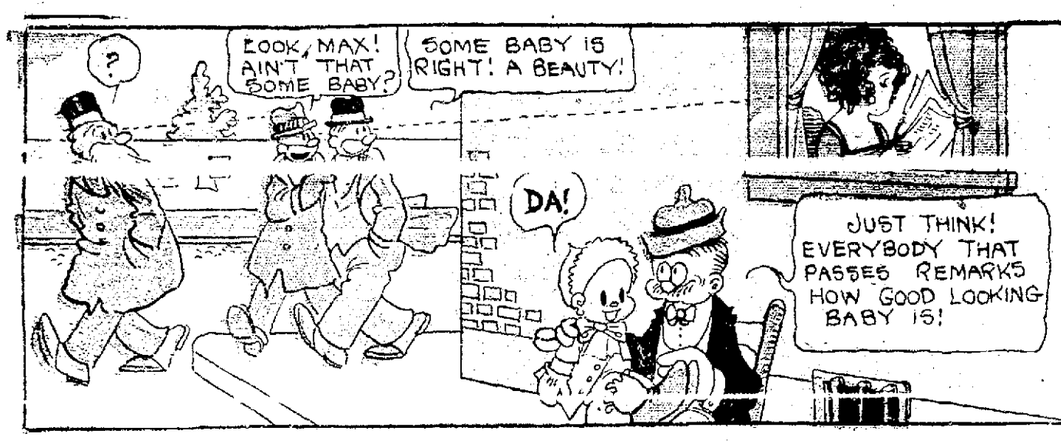
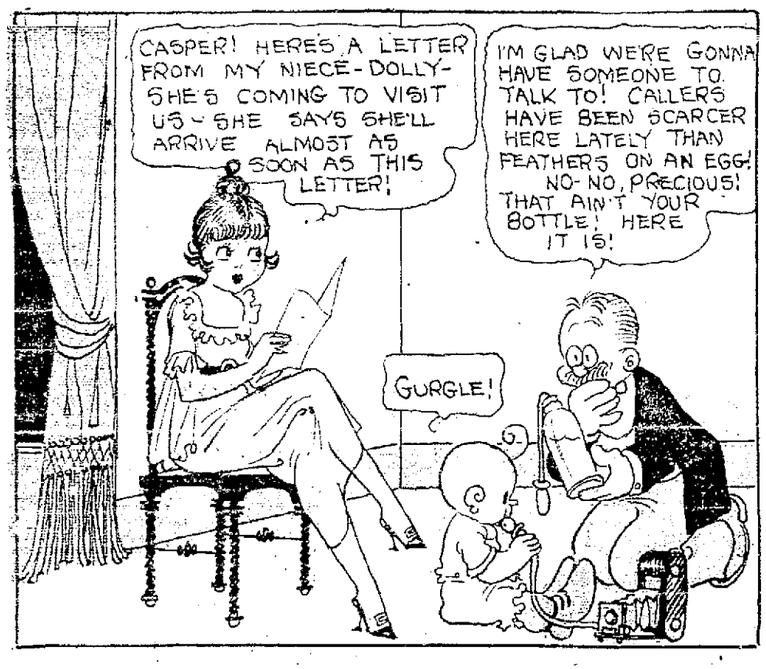
THE KATZENJAMMERS
Such a Home Coming Vot Iss!
HOME AGAIN! ACH SUCH A FINE FEELING VEN YOU GO AWAY UND DEN COME AGAIN BACK TO HOME SWEET HOME
DOD-ROT IT! I HAFF LOST DER KEY!
NEFFER MIND DER KEY CAPTAIN I VILL CLIMB BY DER VINDOW IN UND MAKE DER DOOR OPEN!
OH!! FRITZ'S NEW BATHING TUB!
OOH! NAUGHTY FRITZ!! HOW COULD HE BE SO CRUEL!
MAYBE IT WON'T WOIK NO MORE MIT SUCH A BUMP IN!
CHUST VAIT VEN I LEAN MY HANDS ON YOU!! OPEN DOT DOOR YOU LUBBER!
HEY!
OH LOOK, CAPTAIN, DER MOTH BALLS DIDN'T WOIK ON DER TIGER RUG!
CHUMP UP HANS! IT'S DER VIDN FAUND OF MY LIFE VOT YOU CAN DO- CLIMB IN UND OPEN DER DOOR!
YOU BET! BOOST ME A LITTLE MORE UP!
HURRY UP HANS UND YOU GET A NICKEL!
SH-H!
I GUESS A LITTLE SCOOP-FULL WILL DO DER CAPTAIN GOOD!
FLOUR
AHA FRESHY! YOU WILL GET GAY MIT TIGER RUGS-YES?
HEY!
HAW! HAW! YOU SHOULD KNOW BETTER DEN TO MONKEY MIT ME!
FUFF!
SO! MAYBE YOU LIKE A LITTLE ALSO -YES?
HE! HE!
HA! HA!
SHAKE OLD SPORT! WE HAF MORE SERIOUS BUSINESS DEN DISS!
YOU ISS RIGHT OLD PAL- HELP ME MIT DISS BARREL!
HELLO! WELCOME BACK TO FRIENDS UND HOME - VOT ISS IT MIT YOUR HAT, CAPTAIN?
HOW-DO INSPECTOR -AIN'T ITS DER SAME OLD T'ING - DOSE DOD-GASTED KIDS!
DOORS OR NO DOORS DISS ISS TOO MUCH!
FLOUR! ACH HIMMEL ALL MY FINE FLOUR!
ME TOO! I AM MIT YOU!
I DON'T SEE 'EM IN DER CLOCK!
DEY ISS NOT UNDER DER SOFA!!
AHH!! HERE DEY ISS!
BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

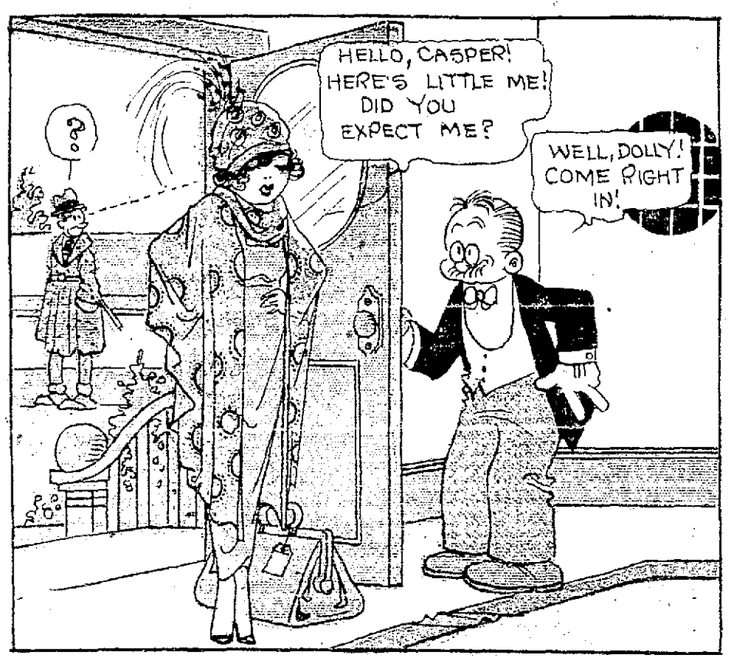


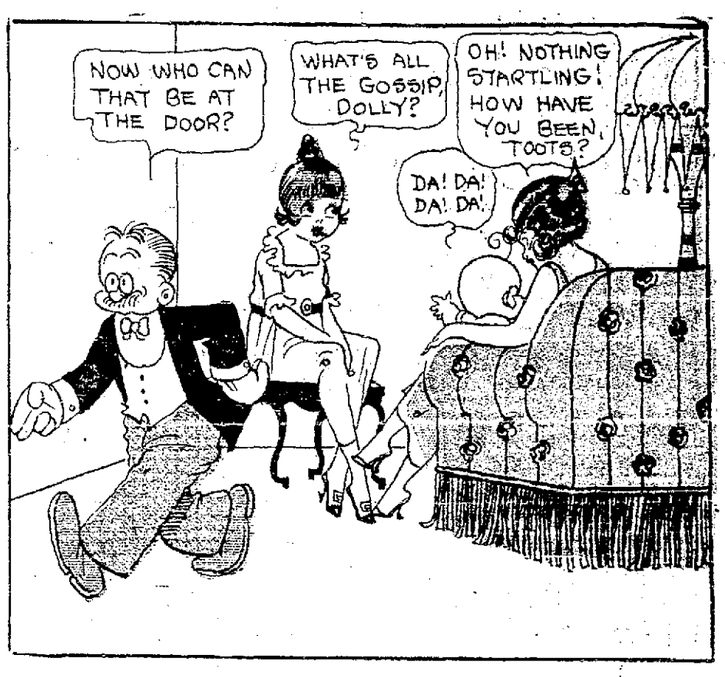
The Oakland Tribune

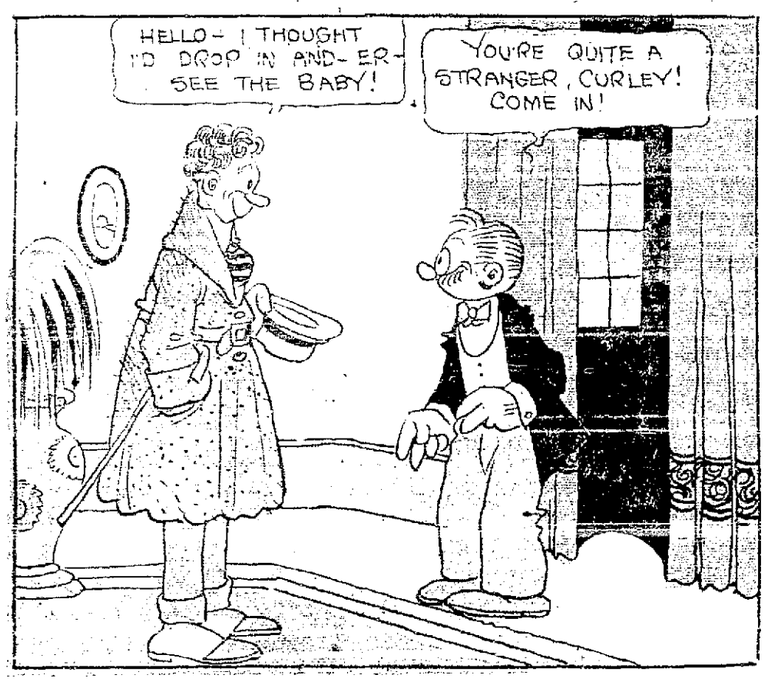
Sunday, November 12, 1922

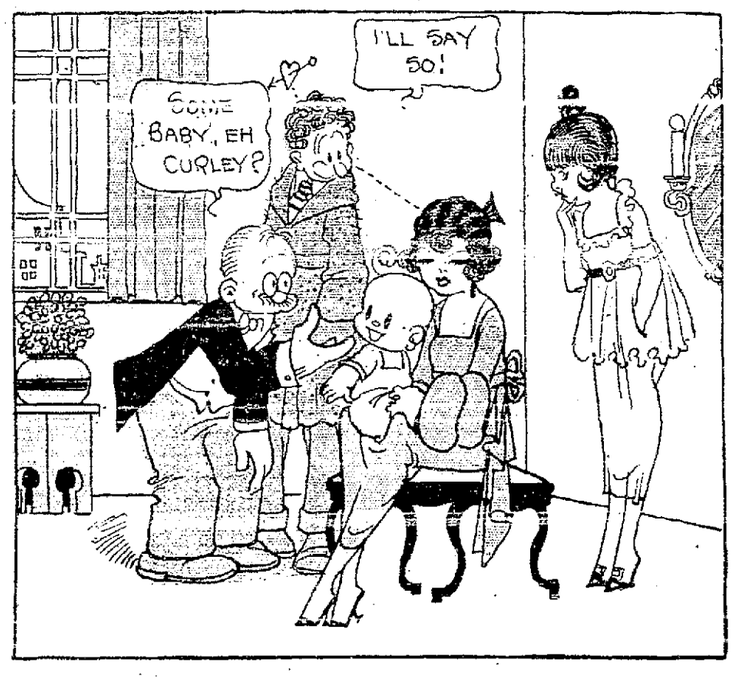
TOOTS AND CASPER

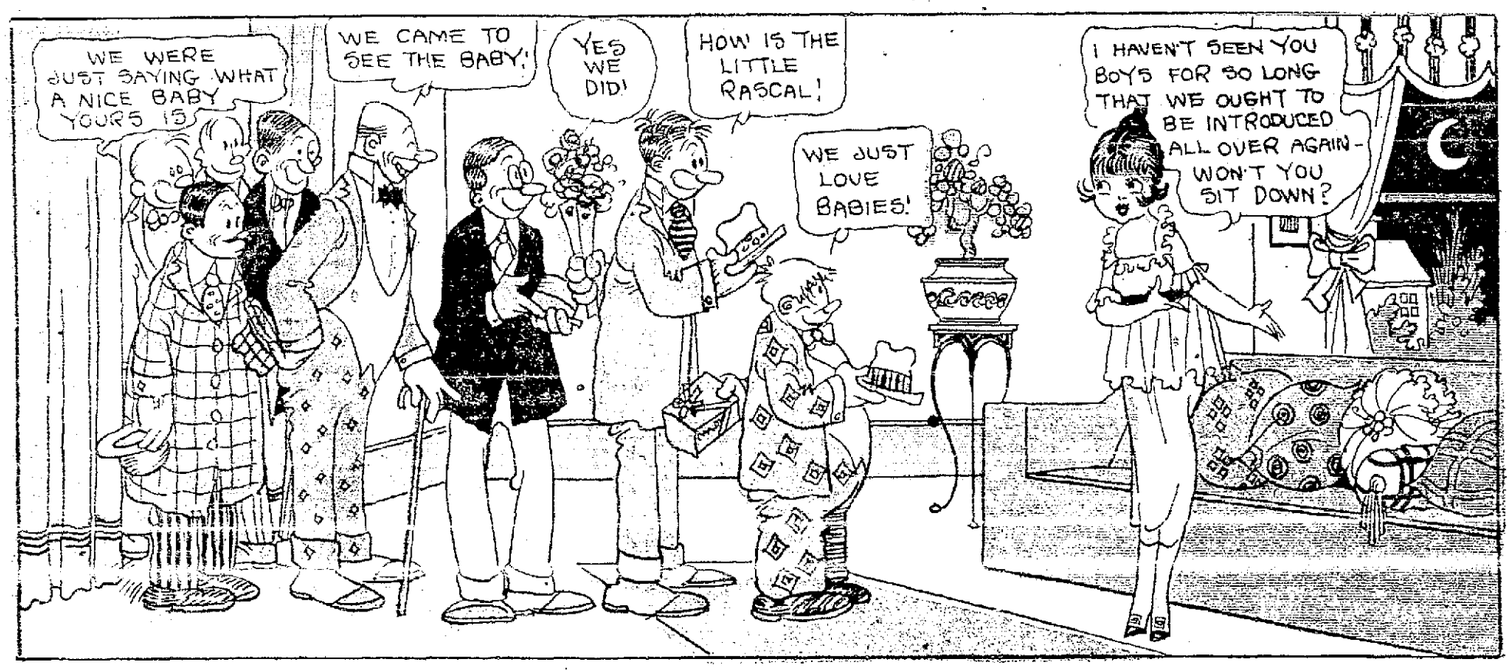


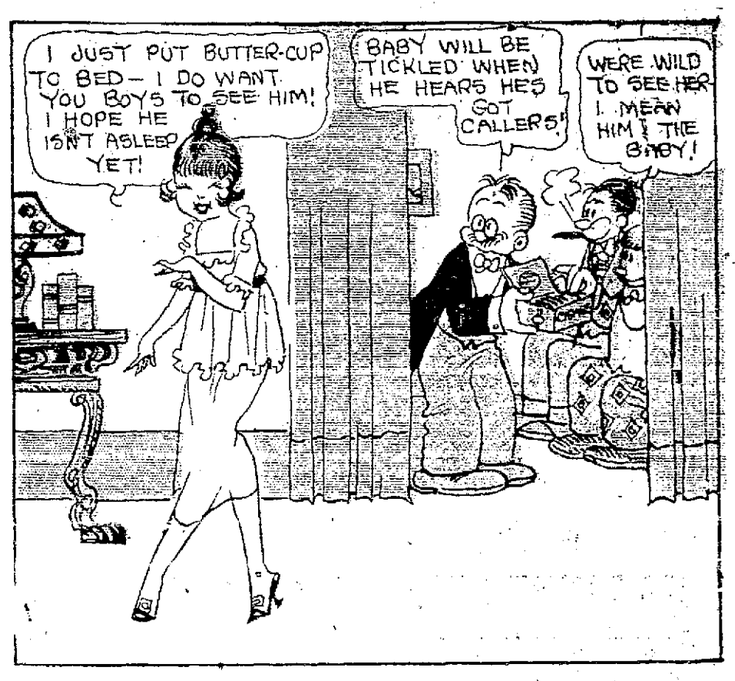












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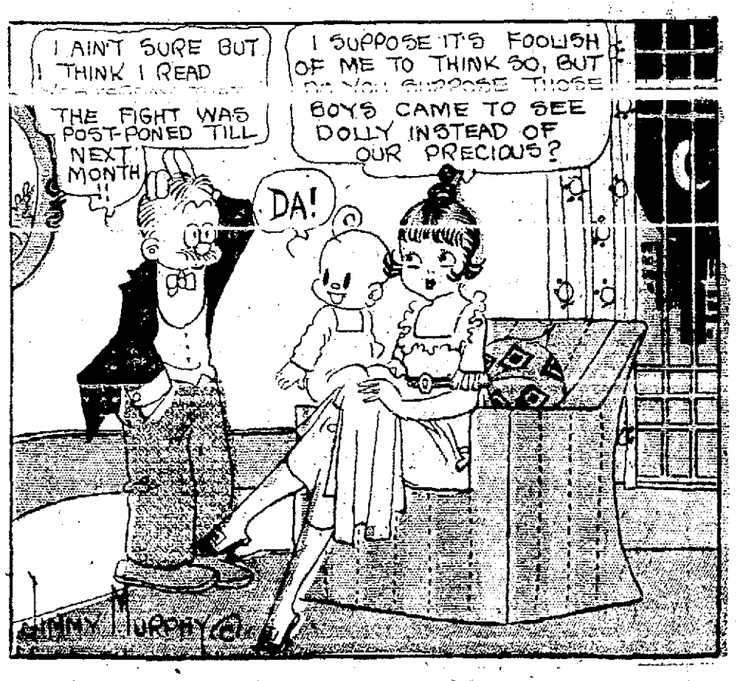

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

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FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, November 12, 1922

One look at this wonderful wild and woolly Western story, and the pirates will be out to eat tomato cans! The witches will be so proud of Aileen they probably won't so much as speak to a pirate for a week.

AILEEN CALIHAN,
1701 Harrison St., Oakland.
(11 Years.)

THE TENDERFOOT.

(PRIZE STORY.)

One day a tenderfoot rode into the small western town of Dare. He rode with a very easy swing for a tenderfoot and had an old six shooter at his side, right where he could reach it. All the old timers were saying, "Hm—s'been a long time since I seen a city feller ride like that."

The young rider leaped off his horse quickly as if he had ridden quite a bit. He strode up to the Lucky Bar Saloon and was met there by five cowpunchers. Pretty soon it was known through town that the tenderfoot was Tom Markson, the owner of the largest ranch in the country, the Bar Six. Old Bill Bremen was the only one who wasn't glad to see Tom, for this reason: Bill Bremen had been the owner of the largest ranch until Tom came and now Tom would have the largest ranch. Bremen planned revenge on Tom so he swaggered casually up to him and said, "How would you like to ride Golden Eye, eh?"

Old Bill knew that Tom couldn't refuse before all the other punchers, and that was why he asked Bill. Bill of course consented, and later on Golden Eye was led out of the corral. He walked calmly, but his eye had a wicked gleam. Tom marveled in the thin slender legs and strong muscles of Golden Eye.

Old Bill walked up to Tom and tapped him on the shoulder. Bill said: "Remember, I'll give you Golden Eye if you can ride her. All ready to ride your last ride?"

Tom said, "Sure!"

He jumped over the fence and saddled Golden Eye. This was easy, for the horse started his daring work after the rider was on. Tom jumped into the saddle and Golden Eye immediately started. He jumped and swung, kicked, bucked, but to no avail. At last he tried sun-fishing but this didn't work, so he quieted down. Cheers rolled through the air as the onlookers saw that the awful Golden Eye was tamed. Tom led the horse over to Old Bill, who was smoking a big black cigar, and looking quite fierce. He muttered to Tom: "He's yours, but I'll get even."

Tom led Golden Eye to his own corral, and ever afterward he always rode the beautiful stallion.

One day some woodcutters rode into the town yelling the dreadful message, "Forest fire!"

Tom heard this message, and felt very sorry that he couldn't help. As Tom Markinsson sat in his big comfortable chair that very evening he heard the telephone ring and cut off suddenly as though something had happened. He answered the telephone and heard a broken message: "Need—through—fire—" the message was abruptly cut off. But Tom understood some one was on the other side of the large fire and was dying. Whoever this person was, he couldn't get a doctor, as the doctor was way over past Dare. Tom was quite a good doctor, so he quickly went outside and saddled Golden Eye and rode to the edge of the forest fire, and grimly pursing his lips, he threw a wet sack over Golden Eye's head and rode into the raging fire.

Thirty minutes later a ragged, burnt figure climbed up the steps of the doctor's house and told the doctor that somebody was dying on the other side of the fire. The doctor hurried and hustled over to the dying person's house, and who should be dying but Old Bill Bremen! He was saved just on account of Tom.

Ten days later Tom was looking [illegible] in which he was laying and he saw Golden Eye with a small network of scars over her graceful back. Only his head was in its own flaming glory. Golden Eye held her head high, however, and the scars made her look the more brave. Tom also heard Bill's booming voice saying, "Yep, Tom's the best feller I ever saw, and I'm proud to call him my friend."

Tom smiled a grim smile as he remembered the day he first met Bill Bremer.

AILEEN CALIHAN.

The Pirates will have to scuttle on deck and prepare for action! Here are the Witches invading their own stronghold, with piratical poetry. This one couldn't be better if a real Pirate had written it.

OVERLTON ROBERTA WARNER
645 E. Sixteenth St., Oakland.

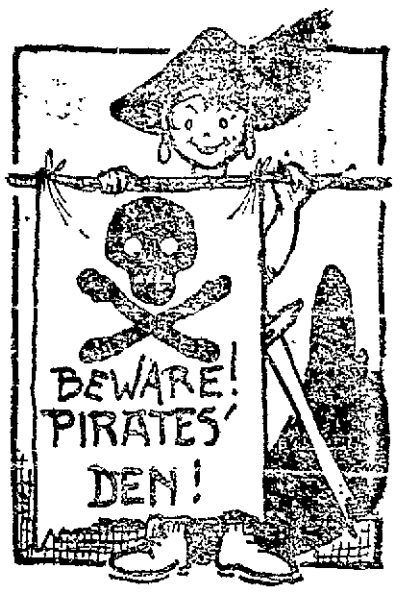
A PIRATE.

(PRIZE WINNER.)

A Pirate he did seem to me,
A Pirate sailing on the sea,
He wore eight knives, with sharpened blades,
And they did help to win his maids,
His hands they were with diamonds covered,
Which he had on other men discovered.
But none of them now remains
except the bones of
John and James.

A Pirate he did seem to me,
A Pirate sailing on the sea.
And when he passed the earth did
fall from under me.
The ship was laden down the gold,
As much as it could ever hold.

(Continued on Page Two)



EXTRA! EXTRA! Trip to Mars! Positively the most thrilling trip to Mars yet accomplished. Raymond has smashed all the records and dragged off the biggest prize this week. Best of all, he promises to have more stories, equally thrilling, for us soon.

RAYMOND E. CRINNION
519 25th St., Oakland.

A STRANGE TREASUE.

(PRIZE STORY.)

CHAPTER I.

Preparation for the Journey.

My dear boy, we have now completed the most perfect and only machine of its type, and now that I have recovered from my illness we will soon be on our journtey of the most wonderful known yet on record if we succeed," was what Professor Alden of the University of New York was saying to his boy Frank Alden, now attending that same college.

They were soon going to make the longest journey on record, a trip to Mars, and there Professor Alden in his scientific theories says there is a certain substance on Mars that will repay all the money put into this strange cruise into space to another planet. They were now staying at their home and workshop on Long Island, New York, and had just completed a machine or projectile which would take them exactly sixteen days to get there if they ever started at all. The machine they were traveling in was a wonderful structure, having been invented by Frank and his father. Being helped by John Arenz and Professor Burtore, late of the University of New York and a life-long friend of Frank's father. John Arenz was Frank's chum, and these four were the only ones who were in the party that would go on the journey.

The machine was one hundred feet long, twenty feet in diameter and made of good strong steel, and having two walls and between the walls a gas invented by Frank, who was also very highly up in chemistry, and who had performed many remarkable feats in that line. The machinery was in the backward part, next came the kitchen, storehouse, living room, cabin rooms for sleeping; then came the room where they generated gas for the balance of the machine, and air, water and electricity. Then came the two separate motor rooms for the two different motors, one for the earth's atmosphere and one for the etherunna, which is in space outside of about five million miles of atmosphere. There were also many theromontors and gauges to warn them of other heavenly bodies in the heavens. The next was the steering apparatus and that completed the structure. Just to say it had windows of heavly plated glass and every modern convenience in this age and many more invented by the professor.

The next week was given over stocking it with provisions and other necessities. They were to start Tuesday, 23 Sept., 1925, and this was only Sunday, 21 Sept., 1925, and they spent Sunday and Monday in the great anticipation that they would not start when they got in.

CHAP II.

The Journey Commences.

Tuesday dawned a day that we all love, a bright sunny day with a slight refreshing wind blowing.

[illegible] and they were all there early in the morning.

Mr. Alden and Mr. Burke went to the pilot house and held a brief consultation, but soon appeared and calling Frank and John, said "Come here, boys, if you want to see us start the motors going." John and Frank, after closing the only door in machine, went forward to the pilot house.

Jack (as we will call him, as it is better than John) stood in the doorway with Frank. Mr. Alden grasped a lever. He threw it over. There was a spark as the electrical contact was made.

"The atmospheric motor is now ready to start," he remarked.

(Continued on Page Five)

(Continued From Page One)

A Pirate he did seem to me,
A Pirate sailing on the sea.
But he is gone and the good ship, too,
Those days have passed and so have you.

I'm a witch, but I stick up for Pirates, too,
They're just as good as the witches, through and through.

OVERLTON ROBERTA WARNER
EVELYN GRAHAM,
1808 Fairview St., Berkeley.
13 years.

Evelyn, who recently won a prize, can always be depended upon for a good story!

THE STRANGER.

Aunt Mira shrugged her shoulders. "I don't know" she said, "but that's true. Mr. Smithers said they ransacked the house terribly. They took Clare's gold watch, and—"

"And Mrs. Smither's gold rings," broke in Bernice.

"Yes, I know they took those, for poor Paul came a-wailing up to me, saying they even took the one he gave her. Yes," continued Aunt Mira, "it's hardly safe any more to go to sleep without a revolver under each pillow."

"H'm," began Samuel, "they'd have a nice time trying to climb our porch, unless they climbed up the vine ladder."

He climbed nimbly down from Aunt Mira's lap, and with a satisfied air took his favorite place beside Bernice in the big morris chair.

"Oh, I don't know," Bernice hurried to say, "auntie's room and my room are quite the easiest to get at, if they are on the top floor."

"Bless me," exclaimed Aunt Mira, glancing at the clock, "we've been talking an hour. Toddle up to bed, Sammy, or burglars will come after you."

Sammy wrinkled up his nose and giggled, but he toddled off to bed, nevertheless, and Bernice followed his action.

Bernice's room was a large and spacious room, having five French windows which led to the long veranda. Long cretonne curtains frilled the windows, and many a time had they served as a hiding place for Bernice when she and Sammy would play. For several minutes as she lay in bed all was quiet, but presently as Bernice was watching the curtains she saw them move. Move? Yes! And suddenly she could make out the dim outline of the figure of a man, stealing stealthily, slowly toward her. She wanted to scream, her lips would not move, and she had a childlike fancy to creep under the covers, but no, she must act quickly.

Uncle had left his tobacco can on the little table beside her bed, and her own tennis racket stood near the table. The stranger grasped her jewelry box, and quick as a flash Bernice brought the handle of her racket down on the man's wrist and threw the blinding tobacco in his eyes!

Screaming then with all her might, Bernice brought Sammy, Aunt Mira and uncle up the stairs. Uncle came first, dashing into the room. He did not hesitate, but quickly slipped his bathrobe cord around the man's wrists and he was bound. Aunt Mira telephoned for the police, and after he had been taken away Aunt Mira went up to Bernice. "My brave little

around her.

EVELYN GRAHAM.

EDITH PENCOVIC,
4604 20th St., Chico, Cal., Route 3.

THE MYSTERIOUS MAN.

On the Bar T S X cattle ranch there was great excitement. A cowpuncher came running into the bunkhouse saying that twelve more steers were stolen. "That makes eighty-six steers stolen this month! This proposition won't do for us cowpunchers. If Miss Alice (the owner of the ranch) hears that she may fire us all!" said Red.

"Let's form a company," said Kid.

"That's all you know about it," sneered Fuzzy.

"Maybe Kid is right," said Red, in a tone that surprised all the others.

Well, anyway, the cowpunchers formed a company of twenty-five to hunt cattle. Miss Alice was a girl of twenty-one. She was tall and slender, with dark eyes and dark hair. She had an appearance that made you think she was sickly and delicate, but the truth was that she was the most active and healthy girl for miles around.

Miss Alice had a sweetheart who owned a ranch adjoining hers. He was called Slim Jim. Now, Miss Alice heard and knew about the robberies around, but did not want her cowpunchers to know that she knew it. Meanwhile the cowpunchers were hunting the steers, when they came to a cave that they had never seen before.

"You two guard the entrance while we go inside," said Red to Fuzzy and Bill.

"But we want to go inside, too," replied Fuzzy; "don't we, Bill?"

"Poor little babies, does oo want to go in so bad?" said Red mockingly, with a sneer in his voice.

"Well, now, ain't it too bad, but you can't go in. Poor little babies might get hurt!"

The rest went in and were met by a man dressed in a long black coat that reached to his feet a black mask and cap.

"Who are you?" demanded Red.

"None of your business, is it?" replied the man in black, and gave a mysterious laugh.

"Let him alone," said Kid, "Let's get Slim Jim."

"No, you don't," replied the Mysteriops Man.

"Who's commanding this band?" snapped Red.

"You may be, for all I care," said the Mysterious man, "but you don't get Slim Jim." And he disappeared into the darkness as suddenly as he had come.

"Let's go," said Red. So they all went out to hunt for the cattle, but found neither hoof nor horn of one of them. Things went on no better for two or three weeks.

At last Red got angry and said: "We gotta clear things up; Miss Alice is acting kinda queer lately. Let's investigate."

"Sure, Mike!" he was answered by two dozen voices.

All the men got their horses and started in search of the Mysterious Man.

"Slim Jim's been kinda scarce around here," said Kid, after a long silent ride.

"I'll tell the — Holy Mackerel! Whats' that? Ain't it the Bar T S cattle?" asked Red, in surprise.

"Yep—and who's that? Why—er—er—it's Miss Alice and the Mysterious Man!" said Mac.

They whipped their horses and rode up to Miss Alice and the Mysterious Man. "Why, Miss Alice, what are you doin' here?" asked Red.

"Looking after my cattle, of course," answered Miss Alice.

"Who's he?" asked Kid, pointing to the Mysterious Man.

"Slim Jim, of course," answered the Mysterious Man, taking off his disguise.

"We just playe da joke on you boys," said Miss Alice, "to see if you were loyal to me. So Slim Jim and I took the cattle while you were asleep, and hid them in Slim Jim's pasture at North Fork."

The men hung their heads sheepishly. "I don't call that a joke," said Red. EDITH PENCOVIC.

FLORENCE SWINNOCK,
1812 Prince St., Berkeley.

THE RADIO GHOST.

It was a dark night. The wind was whistling through the attic of a haunted house. This house was the only one on the block, and was surrounded by large trees that made the house look spookey. There was one boy that lived a couple of blocks away that said nothing nor nobody could scare him. His name was Bill.

Some of Bill's boy friends decided to see how brave he was. They planned that this night, which was very dark, would be a fine one because it would be more spookey. These boys had all fixed with a radio set to scare Bill. One boy had to stay home to send the message to the haunted house.

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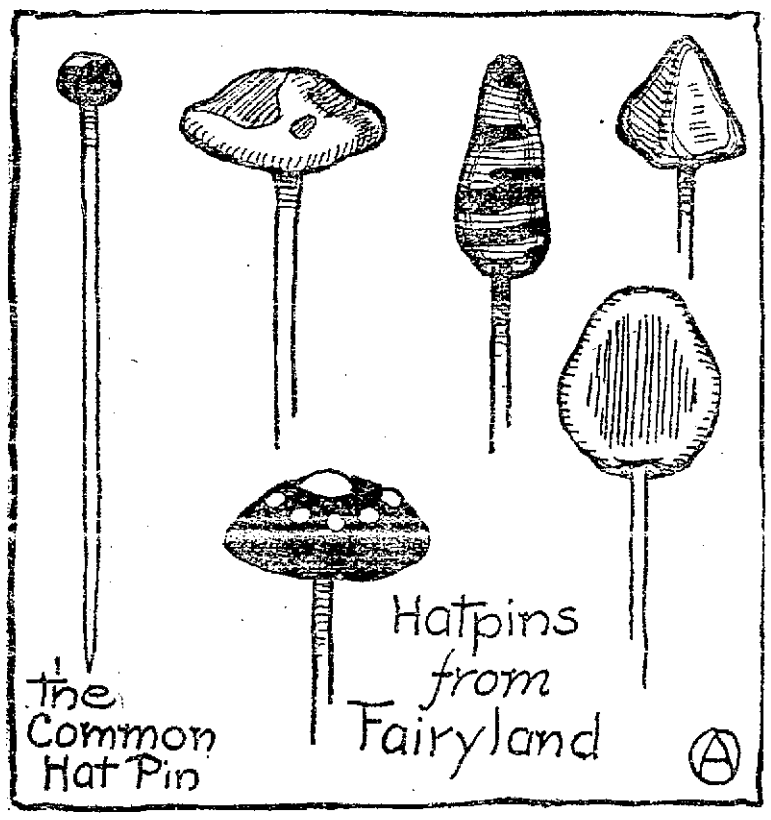


Betty could think of nothing but Christmas presents these crispy fall days, so she next decided to make hat pins for Sister Edith.

First she spent 25 cents of her bank money for some common hat pins with black or white heads. Then she rummaged through mother's desk and found several ends of old sticks of sealing wax in bright colors, gold and green and rose and blue. Then the excitement began.

She held the end of the stick of wax over a flame until it was soft enough to drop. Then she dropped a bit onto the hatpin head. She dropped only a little at first, adding more and more as it cooled. When it grew large enough and was still quite soft, she molded it into the shapes that she liked best. The picture shows some of these shapes. Some of the heads were long, some fat and bunchy.

When the shape was once made, they were dipped into cold water and then dried carefully. She used several colors in these hat pins and sometimes when they were quite soft she whirled them about so that they made gay little stripes. In some of the wax, while it was soft, she fastened little imitation jewels from mother's bead box. When they were done you never saw a lovelier set of pins. Now why don't you make some?

(Copyright 1922.)

THAT CHRISTMAS PARTY.

WHOOPEE! MAKE A NOISE LIKE A CHRISTMAS STOCKING AND HANG BY YOUR HEELS FROM THE CHANDELIER FOR THE BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY IS ALMOST HERE! Every year The TRIBUNE gives a magninormous to the Carrier boys, the members of the 60,000 and Aunt Elsie Clubs, and the little pals who are the wards of the Associated Charities. And Santa Claus—who is the specialist guest. This year the party will be held

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 21,
AT THE
OAKLAND AUDITORIUM

and it will be one wild explosion of FUN! Each year the parties grow jollier and more gorgeous and this will be the best of all.

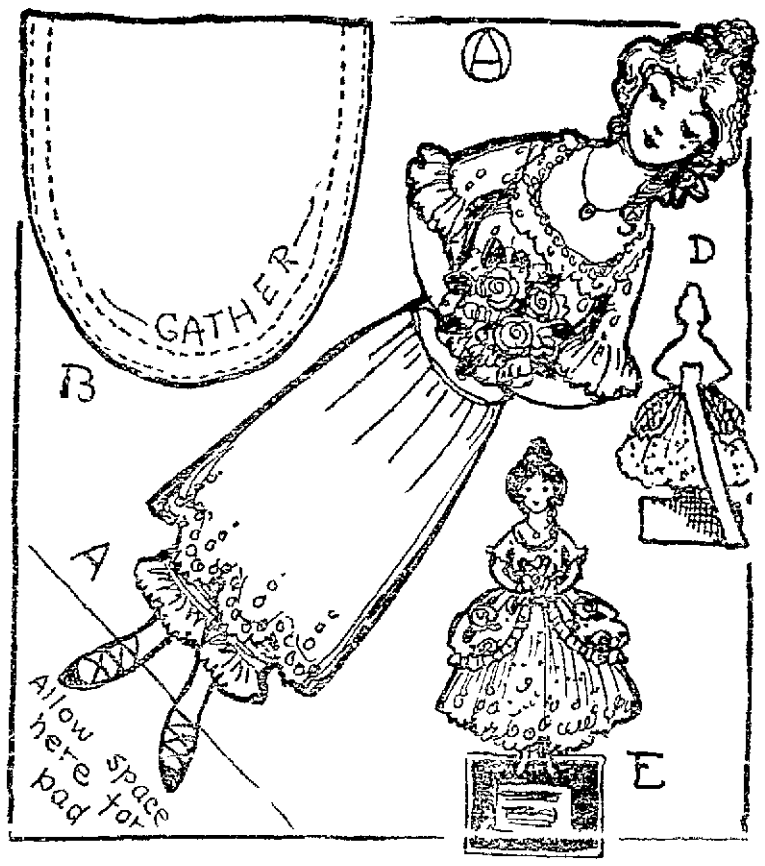
First on the program will be a Half Hour Grin over a moving picture. While the picture is going on the Nassau musical trio, known as The TRIBUNE'S Juvenile Orchestra, will pay. Then comes a half hour vaudeville program in which some of Oakland's jolliest Juvenile entertainers will take part. Following this comes the main event of the evening, a two act Christmas Fantasy entitled "In The Land of Make Believe," written by Dorothy Sunday of The TRIBUNE and coached and directed by Emma Gage. "In the Land of Make Believe" will seem very real to the boys and girls who see it and carry the grownups back to their childhood days, for in it are make-believe story folks we all love, and some new ones made up 'specially for this party.

Many of our favorite fun-making chums will take part, and some new ones whom you'll like in a jiffy. Here they are—Bernice Claire Jahnigen, Alberta Blair, Thelma Hubbard, Wilma Bradbury, Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh, Lorene and Evelyn Rowell, Bernice Blundon, Dorothy Matthews, June Savage, Dorothy Burke, Adele Leahey, Gladys Silva, Dorothy Daun, Bernice and Josephine de Pasquale, Kathryne Matthews, Shirley Ives, Lorraine Smith, The Krough Sisters, Florence, Vivian and Chrystal, Harold Joseph Perry, Dudley Manlove, Barbara Pfeiffer, Irma Frazier, Anita Uhl, Florence Vasen, Elaine Band, Sylvia Stecher, Mary Connelly, Molly Dyall, Ruth Nelson, Edna Adrian, Ruth Holmes and Dorothy Seager.

So put the curl papers on your grin and get ready. If you're not a member of the 60,000 or Aunt Elsie Club hurry and join, for only those who are members or who receive invitations may attend.

Yes, you may bring dad and mother—if they'll promise to behave.

MERRY MAKINGS
BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



The box of Christmas presents was beginning to look like a regular Santa Claus pack but there were still dozens and dozens of presents to be made 'Who's next?' asked the Neighborly Needle

'Cousin Ruth,' said Betty

'And what sort of thing does she like' said the Needle

Pretty, frilly things for her bureau and desk said Betty and pretty, frilly things cost just millions and I don't know how to make them

The Neighborly Needle snickered When a needle laughs it is one of the sharpest laughs you have ever heard, and Betty sat up and took notice. "I know more about frills, said the Needle, 'than Webster knew about the dictionary and if you will tell the Busy Paint Box to step around I will tell you a new one'

But the Paint Brush was already there listening with all his ears and in two splashes he was hopping away, making that present for Cousin Ruth And there's a present today for you to copy It's a little Calendar Lady, but it's quite unlike any other Calendar Lady you ever saw

First paste the little figure given in A on cardboard Color her daintily and cut her out If you wish to make her on nicer paper than newspaper, you might trace this picture onto white letter paper and mount that instead Allow as much room at the bottom as is necessary to hold the little calendar pad As I do not know the size of your calendar pad on you must judge that for yourself, but you may make it as large as you wish

Now take a piece of lace wide enough to reach from her waist to her ankles and gather this into a VERY full skirt. Next, take a piece of flowered ribbon or light weight flowered muslin, shaped like B Make a tiny hem around the curving edge Above the hem gather the piece slightly, as shown by the dotted line B. Now gather the straight top and you will have two little panniers. Tie these tightly around her waist and over them lay a fold of baby ribbon. Then give her a little support in back as shown in D and your Calendar Lady will be ready for her desk, as shown in E

(Copyright, 1922.)

This message was to capture Bill and murder him

Soon the boys were all ready and dared Bill to come and sleep there all night It was a certain room that Bill was supposed to sleep in, and it was said to be haunted There were fourteen boys dressed in white sheets and goggles to make them look more ghost like All the boys were dressed and had ready to walk in back of Bill to scare him

Soon Bill arrived at the house and started upstairs Bill really was brave but he pretended he was scared (as he saw the ghost in back of him) and thought of something dreadful to make the boys think he was frightened When all the ghosts get into the room in which Bill was to sleep Bill locked the door The ghosts were surprised to see Bill do this as they thought he was so scared. All of a sudden a voice was heard saying 'We will kill Bill the Bill that we were talking about this afternoon He is going to sleep in the hall We will murder him and hang his body on the pole in my front yard to let every one see' The Boy That Boasted He Was Not Afraid"

When this voice was through talking Bill suspected something and had a ladder at the window so he could get down Bill climbed out the window slid down the ladder and took it away The other boys could not get down because the ladder away The boys had to stay in the haunted house all night and they were so scared they could not sleep a wink

In the morning Bill came to open the door for the boys as he was a friend of theirs The boys were ashamed of themselves because they were the ones that were so scared! They all said they would always be Bill's friends

FLORENCE SWINNOCK

JUANITA JOHNSTON.

2523 Eagle Ave., Alameda

CIRCUS LIFE AND WILLIE

(PRIZE STORY)

Willie was very angry: in fact he was boiling all over. To him it had been a day of unfairness and disappointment. The circus was coming to town that day, and for weeks ahead Willie and Clyde had been planning to go early in the morning and see it unpack At last the great day came, but his mother, Mrs Perkins, refused to let him go He teased all the time he was eating breakfast until his mother drove him out of the house

Then he was late for school Miss Jackson was in a very bad humor that morning, and Willie had been given fifty lines to learn, just for shooting beans in school But the worst was yet to come. After school Peter licked him in front of his best girl. Then Peter and Dora walked home together, leaving Willie to follow with a very minus a tooth.

Yes, it certainly was a cruel world he lived in, and a dog's life he led He would run away and join the circus that very night, and then every one would think him dead They would all be sorry they had mistreated him

Slipping quietly down the stairs that night, he silently opened the door and away into the night he went Arriving at the grounds he found the circus preparing to leave town, Willie asked a burly looking circus man if he could stay. 'Sure, Bud, yuh kin stay Jist tote them poles over to the wagon where yuh see the camel tied"

but Willie tugged with might and main, and soon his task was done

"Aw right, Bud,' said his friend, "time to roll in"

Willie climbed into a wagon and soon was in dreamland

Next he was awakened by some one shaking him 'Come get up, sonny!" said the burly circus man. "Camels is thirsty"

Willie got up as best he could, for he was half asleep. After several trips to the spring his arms ached and his stomach was quite empty. Dropping the buckets behind an alder bush he started on a run down the dusty road to Fairview, thirty miles away, and Home!

"There's a kid what appreciates a good home!" chuckled the circus man as he saw the lad rapidly van-

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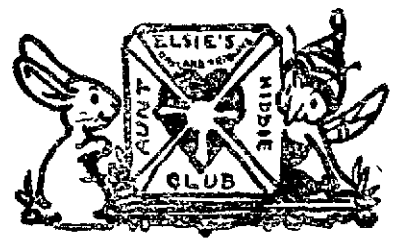

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it If you lose your card you may have another.

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fishing in the distance.

JUANITA JOHNSON.

DORIS FEDICK,
1898 Harmon St, Berkeley

A STRANGE VOYAGE ACROSS THE OCEAN.

One summer evening I was standing on a wharf when all of a sudden I heard a scream It sounded like my mother's voice so I rushed to our large fishing boat, ran to the deck, but found nobody there I looked down in the water, and here I saw my mother swept out of the current farther and farther out in the ocean.

At once I let the rope ladder down and I climbed down and swam out to my mother I brought her back to the side of the boat and climbed the ladder with her and laid her on one of the bunks

My mother had nearly drowned but she was getting better now All of a sudden I felt a motion of the boat I ran to the deck and found that we were afloat The rope had broken that held the boat

All of a sudden the sky became dark and great dark clouds rolled and I heard the thunder and lightning and knew there was going to be a storm I ran to the wheel and tried to take the boat back to shore but the water was so rough that I could not. I was frightened at the thought of being sent afloat in a storm

It was soon night and my mother slept in one of the bunks while I stayed at the wheel all night When daylight came the storm was still raging When my mother awoke she took the wheel while I slept awhile

We were afloat five days before we saw any ship But on the fifth day we saw another ship We looked at the flag and found it to be a Japanese ship The other ship saw our boat and we noticed a life boat lowered with three men in it. The life boat came toward our boat and when it reached our boat the men climbed upon the boat and approached us silently One of the men could speak English so he addressed us He said "We came to your boat to see if it was deserted for we saw nobody on deck Is it your boat?

We told him that it was I then asked him where we were He said to me we were about a day's voyage from Japan When we heard this we decided to go to Japan with the ship

We stayed in Japan for three weeks And during that time we had a good time. We bought many different trinkets to take home with us

One day while we were at a hotel a messenger came and told us that the boat that had rescued us was going to America The captain

with them We said that we would, so that night we set sail for America

After eight days of travel we sighted the coast of America, and with happy faces landed at San Francisco We got a ferry and went to Oakland to see our best friend, Aunt Elsie

So we had a strange trip across the Pacific ocean, and back.

DORIS FEDICK. ("Mystery Ann.")

DOROTHY KAIZER.
Box 304, Oildale, Calif.
10 Years.

Here's another of Dorothy's charmingly original stories:

THE DREAM OF THE OLD TEAPOT.

An old earthenware teapot stood

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the plots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top— I honestly made this all up myself" Then give your full name and address and age You can sign a mystery name also if you wish but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie Oakland Tribune Oakland, Calif"

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not You're all Aunt Elsie's pals

---

on the stove Old Mrs Hartworth called her husband to tea and started setting the table

As the old teapot stood steaming on the table its eyes (if that is possible) filled with tears Everything was so changed' And as the old people had their tea this is what the old teapot remembered

Two young people are sitting at a table having tea They are laughing and joking for they are really very happy A brand new earthenware teapot is on the table smiling, for it is happy, too

During the next ten years, three pretty children are born The couple are very happy There are two boys and a girl The little girl dies, making her parentss very sad.

When the children are grown up they run away, leaving their poor parents stricken with sorrow

Slowly the memories of the old teapot faded away The stillness of the atmosphere was interrupted by a loud rap at the door Before Mrs. Hartworth could open it two men walked in and threw their arms around Mrs Hartworth

The teapot then understood The two sons had come home! The eyes of the teapot again filled with tears But they were tears of joy!

DOROTHY KAIZER

RUTH RECTOR.
567 Sixth St., Richmond, Cal
MOONSHINE.

One Sunday morning in May two boys set out for a hike The boys' names were Billy and Rufus. Billy was 15 and Rufus was 16

Each boy had a knapsack strapped on his back Neither of them knew where they were going but they told their mothers when they started, that they were going to look for adventure

When they had gotten well into the woods, they struck a trail of heavy footprints At once they started to follow through the woods Soon they caught sight of a cabin Rufus motioned to Billy to 'lay low' Crouching on their hands and knees, they crept up to the cabin and looked in through a knot hole They were not surprised at what they saw Two men stood stirring something in great kettles On a table were about a dozen demijohns Picking up a dipper the larger of the two took some of the stuff and tasted it He said 'It's done," and filling the dipper passed it to his partner. The other said the same thing, and they both took a dipper and proceeded to dip the stuff into the demijohns Soon the two men had emptied the kettle and they each put on a coat

The boys rightly surmised that the moonshiners were going to deliver the stuff, so they crept into the bushes and concealed themselves In a few moments both men came out, each of them carrying a carefully covered box They walked down about a hundred feet, and put the boxes in a truck and got in the driver's seat. Under cover of the throbbing engine, the boys got into the back of the truck and covered themselves over with the ragged piece of tarpaulin that

were about a mile away from the cabin, the boys got up and each took a demijohn and smashed the men over the head. Then Rufus stopped the truck and the men were tumbled over into the back so the boys could get in front and drive

When they reached town, they drove to a police station, where they turned over the men and "hootch"

Half an hour later they separated and went to their homes, each with $50 in their pocket, and the words on their lips, "We've had enough adventure for one day, anyway."

Some day when the boys have

(Continued on Next Page)

some children, they will tell them of the day when they captured moonshiners, and perhaps their children will do the same some day.

RUTH RECTOR.

"CANARY BIRD."
2205 23d Ave., Oakland.
12 Years.

Aunt Elsie loved every word of Canary Bird's story, and I'm sure the Witches will too.

ROSAMOND AND THE TURKEYS

Once there was a little girl named Rosamond who was staying with her mother on her uncle's farm. Her uncle had eleven turkeys and a gobbler, which made twelve. It was getting near her father's birthday (he was staying home) and she was wondering what to send him for his birthday. At last her uncle said, "Why not send him a picture of yourself?"

So she said she would. On the day the picture was taken she put on her best clothes and started going down town where she was going to have the picture taken. But every one she saw on the road looked at her and laughed. At last she looked behind her and there were the twelve turkeys marching along in back of her!

She gave one look at the turkeys and one look at the people and turned for home, her eyes filled with tears. She told her mother the story and said, "I am never going down town again, and I am never going to feed those horrid turkeys any more."

Then a few days later she saw a package at her plate at dinner time. When she opened it there was the picture of her with the turkeys in back of her. "Oh, what a nice picture!" she exclaimed, "where did it come from?"

Then her uncle said, "I was down town the same time you were when the turkeys followed you and as my kodak was fixed for a snap I took it."

Then she said, "I am going right down and mail it to father as soon as I feed my dear turkey friends some corn.

"CANARY BIRD."

And there is another nice story from Canary Bird.

THE PRINCESS OF THE MOON.

Once there was a young man that said he would like to see the moon and what was in it. So one night when he went to sleep he dreamed that he went to the moon. When he got to the moon he saw something shining in the distance. "I wonder what that can be?" he said.

When he got closer he could see that it was a castle. He walked up to it and knocked on the door. When the door opened a servant let him into a large hall. There sat a princess dressed in silks and satins. She was so light and delicate that a dragon fly could have carried her off—and that is what happened. The young man was soon introduced to her and she said, "The only enemy I have here is a large dragon fly that is always trying to carry me off, and the one that can kill it is to be my husband."

She had scarcely gotten the words out of her mouth when all of a sudden the princess was snatched up by the dragon fly who flew out of the window with her so fast that no one could see where it went.

When all of a sudden everything turned black and the prince found himself in bed. That made him want to go back to the moon all the more, for he felt sure he could kill the dragon fly and win the princess. But he never found a way to go, and I guess he is still thinking about it.

"CANARY BIRD."

FANNY HANSEN,
394 A St., Hayward.
(11 years.)

CAUGHT IN A SAND STORM.

Julie and Julius Forth were twins of about eighteen years. Their father and mother were staying in Paris for the winter while they were going on a tour of the Sahara. They left Paris by boat, out to the English Channel, around Spain through the Straits of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean. They stopped at Rome for a few days and then went down to Tunis. From there they started their journey across the Great Sahara.

Twenty camels, fourteen horses and thirty men, besides six or seven women servants. The first oasis was two hundred miles away. On the way they were caught in a sandstorm. They were in a panic. The leader of the caravan said, "Get off your camels quick. Throw your robes over your heads. Make haste! Kneel down, with your head to the ground."

Julia fainted and had to be lifted off her camel. The storm went on with such fury that they were almost covered up when it was over. They had to be dug out by the Arabs. Not one of the horses survived. It was a very forlorn party that wended their way to Tunis for new supplies and horses. The people said it was the largest sand storm heard of for years, and they were fortunate to escape alive.

Years afterward when they were old and gray and were grandpa and grandma they held their grandchildren on their knees and told them about their narrow escape in the desert when they were young.

FANNY HANSEN.

MARY JANE MALONEY,
2022 Damuth St, Oakland.

HOW A POOR BOY BECAME RICH.

One upon a time in the slums of New York, in Sunshine Alley, in a dingy shack lived Michael and his little sister Myra. They had no father or mother. Michael, for short Mickey, sold papers to provide for him and little Myra.

Mr. Whitney, a millionaire who Mickey sold papers to, was passing by once when Mickey was selling papers. When he passed Mickey he pulled out his handkerchief. When he pulled it out he accidentally pulled out a roll of bills. Mickey picked them up and handed them to him. Mr. Whitney said, "Thanks, Mickey."

but he would not take it. So Mr. Whitney said, "If you will not take the money, come over tomorrow night for supper."

Mickey said, "Thanks, but I can. I got to be home every night at six to get Myra's supper."

"Who is Myra?"

"Oh, she is my little sister."

"Can't you bring her, too?"

"All right."

So Mickey accepted the invitation. That evening Mickey told Myra where they were going the next night. After they had eaten their supper and the dishes were done Mickey washed Myra a clean dress and himself a clean shirt. Their mother was dead a year, but Mickey did not forget how she had taught him to keep clean.

When Mickey had tucked Myra into bed he said, "You must be a regular little lady tomorrow night, so don't forget now!"

"I'll be awful good, Mickey!"

So the next night Mickey and Myra went over to Mr. Whitney's. After Mickey and Myra went home Mrs. Whitney said to her husband, "What sweet children!"

So Mickey and Myra were adopted and live in a home in New York. They are now Michael Whitney Myra Whitney.

MARY JANE MALONEY.

PONCHETTA MILLEN,
956 35th St., Oakland, Cal.

SOME JOKES.

Peddler: "How do you do? Would you like—"

Lady: "Say, don't you see that sign out there on the porch?"

Peddler: "Yes, madam but I can't read"

Mrs. Sott: "And did you hear about Mrs. Forres, and could you beat that?"

Mr. Sott: "Yes, if you get me a stick"

PONCHETTA MILLEN.

DORIS TURNER,
607 9th St., Richmond.
(12 years.)

Doris' story is true, and very interesting.

A TRIP TO THE SHALLEY.

I was four and a half years old and my sister was three when our mother got up a party of friends to go to the Shalley on Mt. Revelstoke (British Columbia, Canada).

We started in the morning. The men wanted Jessie and I to go with them on the horses, but Jessie and I preferred to walk with the ladies. When we got half way up the mountain we were in a dense forest. All of a sudden it began to rain, and then came thunder and flashes of lightning. Just as quick as it came it stopped. We were all drenched to the skin.

When we were nearly up there we heard the tramping of horses. It could not be the men—they were up at the Shalley. Perhaps they had come back for us? They turned around a sharp curve in the path. It was the—

Chap 2

Men! They had come for us. We had ridden about a mile or two when all of a sudden some one shouted that some one was lost. The men found her and after that we didn't have any more adventures.

Every night bears came and pounded on our door. There was a lake and we went in swimming. We had lots of other adventures—so many I can't tell them all.

DORIS TURNER.

"THE HAPPY WITCH"
1731 Francisco St., Berkeley
(11 years)

The Adventures of Detective Jones.

"Do you want to try and get them?" asked Judge Murray of Detective Jones.

Judge Murray was speaking of some Chinese smugglers. "Sure I'll try," returned Jones—"I HAVE AN IDEA!"

That night we find a young Chinese girl sitting down on the steps of a lonely and silent house. Then around the corner comes Lee Sing. Lee is head of the smugglers' gang. The girl suddenly feels a sack pulled over her head. She is then taken away.

Chap. 2.

Finally she wakes up, but has enough sense to still play like she's asleep. And this is what she heard:

"We must get rid of this girl because if she happens to get away she will tell where we are hiding and where we hid our opium."

"Yes, continued another, but what are we going to do?"

"I have it," said another, "Let's take her to our own den in China. She couldn't possibly get away from there because she doesn't know that behind the big picture there is a door."

"Let's take her there," agreed the others.

Chap. 3

The next day we find the girl in the den. It was very dirty there. She noticed the picture the first thing. It was a picture of Lee Sing. Soon the men left. Quickly as lightning she moved the picture. Before her was revealed a doorway. She opened it and ran into the street.

People kept jabbering in Chinese to her, but she paid no attention to them, and kept running down the street. She soon reached the wharf and slipped on a boat, but was soon caught again for on the boat was Lee Sing!

Chap. 4.

The boat sailed on smoothly for six hours, then it stopped on a small island. They stayed there a few days then when it came time to leave they left the girl behind.

She stayed there a whole hour when a ship passed by. She at once built a fire but it just would not go. Soon another ship came by, this time the fire would go. Then the ship started for the island.

The Chinese girl at once started taking off her costume. The joke is this—The Chinese girl was JONES! He had meant to get caught, then escape to learn all their secrets.

Jones at once sent a cable to San Francisco to Judge Murray who when the smugglers landed, had them arrested.

Chap. 5

When the trial was held they were found guilty and sentenced to San Quentin for life. Jones soon became the favorite of every one.

"The Happy Witch."

MARBLE DUTCHER
R.F.D. 2, Box 220, Hayward, Calif.

Mr. Jones Adventure
(PRIZE STORY)

Mr. Jones lived in England. He was about sixty years old. He thought he would like to go to the new world. The next boat was going at 9:30 p. m. So he got ready and went.

When he was going on the boat he got acquainted with a man by the name of Mr. Smith. The boat struck a storm and sprang a leak so they had to get in the row boats. Mr. Jones and Mrs. Smith couldn't get in a row boat because it was too crowded, so they got some life savers on, and swam ashore.

On this new land there were many Indians. As they were walking along an Indian came up in back of Mr. Smith and killed him. [illegible] long walk by himself, some Indians captured him.

They were just going to scalp him when he told them he was a Medicine Man (which means Indian doctor). So all the Indians made a circle around him and told him to prove it. He took off his hat, and pulled his false wig off, and laid them on the ground. Then he took his upper false teeth out, then the lower ones, and laid them on the ground, too.

Then he put his hands on his head and under his chin and made believe he was going to take his head off. The Indians all got scared and ran. Then he ran and got the next boat for England. When he got home he said, "There's no place like Home Sweet Home."

MARBLE DUTCHER.

MERRY MAKINGS
BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

Betty was full of green and orange, purple and scarlet giggles. And so would you be if you had received the most wonderful set of paper dolls from far-away Japan. They looked as if they had been snipped from a rainbow and they were not in the least like regular American paper dolls. They had backs and fronts to their dresses and marvelous wigs with backs and fronts, and backs and fronts to the little dolls themselves. So it was really like having a little Japanese person, instead of a paper toy.

The Polite Pencil has drawn some of these little dolls for you today, and the Busy Brush says that you are to scramble all the colors in your paint box when you begin to paint them. The name of the little doll is Sujihara, and it means Moonlight-on-the-Water-Lilies.

Paste the back and front of the little figure together. She will last longer if you put pasteboard between the back and front. Paste the little tabs on the shoulders of the dresses together after you have folded them down. Paste the backs and fronts of the wigs together by running a tiny line of paste around the outer edge, and then sit right down and see if your giggles are as gay as Betty's.

(Copyright, 1922.)

(Continued From Page One)

"Push that knob, Professor Burke."

The professor pushed in a small, shiny knob. Mr. Alden turned a small wheel and closed another electrical switch. Instantly there was a trembling through the whole length of the projectile. Would it move? Would it leave the earth and go to Mars?

There was a moment of hesitancy, as if the great machine had not quite decided.

Then came a violent vibration. There was a humming, throbbing, [illegible] noise. Suddenly the boys and all within felt it swaying. A moment later it began to shoot through space like a great rocket.

"Hurrah!" cried Jack, "we're off!"

"Yes," added Mr. Burke joyfully, "we're on our way to Mars!" and he grasped the steering wheel and peered through the thick plate-glass window of the pilot house into the vast space before them.

CHAP III.
Through the Ether.

"Are we really in motion?" asked Jack, after a moment's silence. "It doesn't seem so."

"We are certainly in motion," declared Mr. Alden. "See this dial."

He pointed to one near the steering wheel. The hand on it was gently vibrating between some of the figures.

"We are traveling that many miles a second," went on the scientist. "The atmospheric motor is not working as I hoped it would, but we are going fast enough. When we start the etherum machine we shall go much more speedily."

"And when will that be?" asked Frank.

"I can't tell exactly, but we will be in it at least in twenty-four hours.

They were now traveling through space seventy miles a second. They were in perpetual sunlight because there was no shadow to hide them from the sun's rays.

The next day they were reading quietly when Frank happening to look and saw the pointer on a peculiar dial was moving violently to and fro, and then all of a sudden the machine stopped and then it began flying through the space to the unknown.

"Call Professor Alden," suggested Jack. Because the professor was sleeping. They rushed to him and coming up he studied the situation and said in these word:

"We are nearing a plantoid, or, as some call them, an asteroid, and also we have reached the end of the atmospheria and are now on the verge of the ether."

"But what about the plantoid?" asked Jack and Frank in one breath. "Oh, that!" exclaimed the professor, "there is no danger because the pointer has given us timely warning. I shall simply steer around it. It is a small unnamed planet flying around in space. There are many of them."

"Can we go close enough to it to see it?" asked Jack, who was a curious lad.

"I think so. I'll try it anyhow."

Mr. Alden made some adjustments to the levers and wheels controlling the motor, and by turning on a little more power on one side of the projectile, caused it to swerve to one side. A few minutes later he called out:

"Look from the window!"

[illegible] that they were rushing past a dark mass, that looked as if it was composed of heaped-up, black rocks, piled in fantastic masses, with great chasms here, and towering peaks there. It seemed to be several miles in diameter, and looked like a great ball.

"A small dead world," remarked Mr. Burke; "I suppose our planet will be like that sometime."

"I hope not by the time we get back to it," commented Jack. "I wonder if we will ever get back to earth again."

It was the first time any one of them had expressed any doubt on the score. "There's the last of the dead planet," Frank cried.

They looked to see the black mass vanishing into space.

"Yes," exclaimed the professor, "and we are now shooting along through ether at the rate of one hundred miles a second.

CHAP. IV.
Escaping a Comet.

It was on the second day after the accident, when the Annihlihator was speeding along, that Jack and Frank, who were i. the pilot house with Mr. Burke, notic ! a peculiar trembling of one of the needles on a dial designed to indicate the nearness of heavenly bodies.

"We're coming close to something," said Jack.

"We certainly are," admitted the scientist, with an anxious look at the instrument.

"Maybe it's Mars," suggested Frank.

"No, it can't be that planet."

"What is it?" inquired Jack. "Look, the needle went all the way around that time."

Mr. Alden bent over the gauge. Then he consulted some charts of the sky and made a few calculations.

"Boys, I am afraid we're approaching a large comet," he said gravely. "And what is worse, it is attracting us toward itself. We are in great danger!"

The boys looked at the German scientist. He was gazing as if fascinated at the swiftly moving needle of the gauge that had told of the nearness of the comet.

"How far from it are we?" asked Jack.

"Many thousands of miles," replied Mr. Alden, "but at the rate we are going we will be there in ten minutes."

They tried, but without success, not a bit could they turn the Etherium machine.

"It's no use!" he exclaimed. "We are heading right toward the point of the comet. We must prepare for the worst."

Nine minutes had gone by and the clock was striking 11 o'clock, one more minute of life.

"We'll be consumed in a moment," murmured Mr. Burke. "We are in the midst of the comet now."

CHAP. V.
Mars at Last.

Several seconds passed. There was no increase in temperature. After all, would the wonderful gas in the space between the two shells of the projectile absorb the terrible heat?

The light of the comet faded away. Only the glow of the sun remained. The Ruben, as the machine was called, shot onward. Mr. Burke rushed to the pilot house. He uttered a cry.

"We have escaped the comet!" he called to the boys and Professor Alden, who followed him. "We went right throug a small section of the tail. And I was mistaken, it was composed of flaming gases. It is only nebulous light. There is no harm in a comet after all."

They were hardly able to realize their escape.

"The motor has stopped again," exclaimed Jack.

"I know it."

"Has there been an accident?"

"No."

"What is the matter then?"

"We have completed our journey through the ether. The motor will only work in that."

"And that mean——" began Frank.

"That we have reached the atmosphere of Mars!" exclaimed Mr. Alden in triumph.

CHAP. VI.
Queer People.

"We're almost there!" cried Mr. Alden.

Mr. Burton adjusted the machinery. Sometimes he speeded it up, and again he slowed it down. He found he had the projectile under perfect control. Once again he set the motion, approaching Mars at a fast rate.

"Get ready to land!" cried Jack, "because we are there at last."

And indeed it was so, they were, and in a minute later landed on the shore of a small lake on Mars.

"Welcome to Mars!" cried Mr. Alden at a door of the craft, followed by his companions. They were at once surrounded by the queerest people they had ever imagined.

It was indeed so. They found, at least the portion where they had landed, to be inhabited by a strange race of beings.

There were men and boys and a few women in the crowd. They were the strangest race they had ever seen. Their heads were three tims the size of their bodies, their eyes, ears and noses were of extra- [illegible] forth in an unpleasant manner. Their ears were capable of moving in any direction; the same applied to their nose.

The travelers stopped a respectful distance away. Then from the midst of the assemblage there stepped forth a man who seemed to be a leader and inquired in a queer language where they came and what they wanted.

"I can't understand his language," remarked Mr. Burke. "Can any of you?"

They all shook their heads.

Just then Jack uttered an exclamation and pointing at the head of the ruler.

"What's he doing? Making faces at you?" asked Frank.

"No; but look at that triangle!" exclaimed Jack. "It's a right-angled one."

"Well, what of it?"

"This: If they understand triangle they must know mathematics and geometry."

"Let's try them with a problem?" said Mr. Alden.

[illegible] and drew a problem in geometry.

No sooner had he done so than the Martians set up a cry.

"What's the matter?" asked Jack. "I hope I haven't made them mad."

"No; they appear delighted," said Mr. Burke. And sure enough the Martians showed evidence of pleasure.

"Well, that appears to take their fancy," said Mark. "I can't understand it."

"I can," spoke the professor quickly. "The Maretians are a very learned people. That is why their heads are so large and their bodies so small. We have arrived of means of communication with them till we learn their language."

"Look, they are pointing for us to follow them," exclaimed Jack.

"Let us follow them and see this wonderful country."

And the rest agreed and came following after the Martians.

"Look what a strange land we are in" said Mark.

And indeed they were in a strange land.

CHAP. VII.
Seeking the Treasure.

At first glance Mars had not seemed to be much different from the earth they had left, but when they looked closer there were many points of dissimilarity.

In the first place there was much water about them. There were canals on all sides.

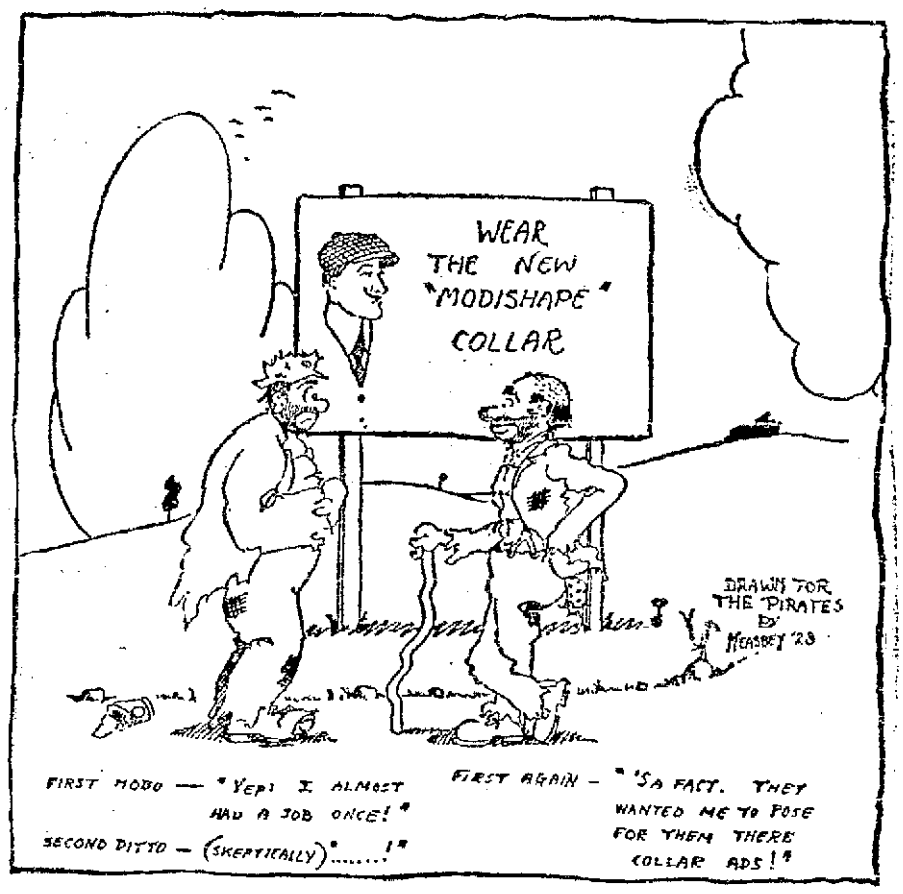
"These must be the canals the astronomers see," observed Jack.

"Yes," assented Frank. "There isn't much land to spare."

They got into a boat there prepared for them and started away to one of the cities, which they later found out was called Roumann and was the capital of that part of the country.

The city was made of marble

(Continued on Next Page.)



SOME WIRE "WITH SKIN ON IT"
CHAPTER VII.

"Oh, I know," said Shucks Jones. "We've got a doorbell that has a couple of spools of wire with the skin on."

"That's the kind exactly," said the Captain. "If we had some of that."

"You can have our bell," said Shucks, bravely.

"Huh," replied the Captain. "And what would your Maw say?"

"She'd say 'Let 'em knock,'" Shucks replied. "She says the doorbell makes her tired, anyhow."

"Never do at all," growled Captain Lady Letty. "Folks must hav a doorbell. They' never have a chance to be glad when it stopped ringin' if they never had one, would they? No sir-ee. Got to get some other wire, somehow. Never do to take Mrs. Jones' bell. Let me think."

"M'mother's got a wire woman in the attic she makes clothes on," suggested Fat. "Maybe I could get some of her."

"Too big," said the Captain. "Let me think. There ought to be some wrie around somewhere."

Snub Gibson, who hal been silent, suddenly jumped to his feet in great excitement.

"There's a spool of white wire with skin on in our garage," he said. "My father was fixing a burglar alarm once, and there was some left over. I know I could get that."

"Hum," said the Captain. "That might do. Tell you what—you run home and ask your dad if he'll let us have it. Tell him you're going to make Tom Edison ashamed he aint a little boy."

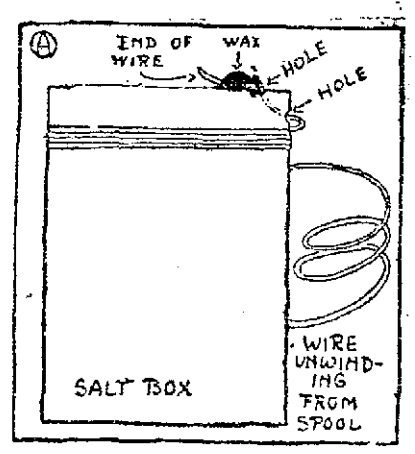
Snub sped away, to return in a few minutes with a spool of white cotton-covered wire about the size of a small darning needle. The Captain rubbed his nose several times when he saw the wire.

"Just the ticket," he said. "Just the ticket. Now if I've got a piece of sealing wax, I'll be all ready."

He hobbled across the yard toward his kitchen.

"Why Captain Lady Letty, you're lame this morning," said Pinkie, sympathetically.

"Nothing much," growled the Captain. "Slept with my wooden leg out from under covers last night and caught cold in my ankle. That's the trouble with spruce—it's mighty techy about cold weather."



He disappeared inside, to return with a stick of sealing wax in his hand, and a short piece of candle. Holding the wax over the candle, after he had lighted it, he waited until a drop of wax was just ready to fall. Then he held the end of the wire fast against the top of the box and pressed the wax down on it. The wax held the wire tightly, and in a moment, when the wax had cooled, the wire was fastened tight and fast to the box.

"Now," said the Captain, as he blew out the candle, "we can begin."

"What are you going to do?" asked Snub.

The Captain glared at him.

"Don't you dare ask me that!" he snapped. "Use your eyes and find out what I am going to do."

While the boys watched him, all eyes, he began to turn the box slowly in his hands, so that the wire that was wrapping around the spool would be wound around the salt box. He turned the box very slowly, taking care that each turn was very close to the next turn, and keeping the wire very tight.

"You've got to keep the wire tight," he said, "or it will slip off when you have finished."

"What in the world are you making?" asked Toad Ruggles, who simply couldn't hold in any longer.

"A tuner," Captain Lady Letty replied.

(Continued on page 6.)

and very brightly colored. There were no streets or if they were they were covered with water as the boat they came in came right up to the house where they were to stay.

The house on the inside was very luxuriously furnished with a luxury which was equal to that on earth from which they left.

The next day when they came out the people resented them and took no notice whatsoever for them, for which the travelers were thankful.

In a few weeks they learned the language, which was simple. They learned the ruler of the land which they were on was called Mercar Roulnous, and that he was a very wise and good king.

However, when they were there a month, they wished they were home, and began preparing for their journey homeward.

They learned of much treasure being buried in the hills and wishing to take some home went to the hills one day about two days before they would start for home. They came to the hills, gloomy and desolate.

"There is wonderful treasure here" moaned Jack. "A good bad cold is about the best."

"It looks so," assented Frank in a monotonal voice.

It was certain not a healthy place for anyone to live.

Then began a most dreary search for treasure supposed to have been buried by Jans Soula a rich king who conquered the country from a neighboring country and died before he could enrich himself by it and his followers buried the treasure there.

"Oh! look what I found," exclaimed Frank.

"What your old shoes," cried back Jack.

"No, a building sunk in the ground with a door on the top."

CHAP. VIII.

"Who Are You?"

They all came up in one accord and opened the door which was easy and descended into the cave or whatever you could call it.

They were in the midst of a palace of magnificent splendor which dazzled their eyes. But when used to it saw they were in a hall filled with jewels of every description and size and a vacant throne made of one large emerald stood in the middle of the dazzling heap.

Then they filled the sack and their pockets and every available part with the jewels they deemed most precious.

They were about to leave the palace about three hours later when some one called.

"Who are you? Who are you who dare come here in this immortal resting place of kings?"

"Who are you who address us so discourteously," demanded Professor Alden angrily.

"I am Jans Soula, supposed to be dead and I am living here in peace with my treasures and you disturb me and thus even steal my jewels," again spoke the voice.

"We only took a few and you are supposed to be dead you old miser anyway," exclaimed Frank considerably nettled by the tone they were addressed.

"I will have you killed as you are liable to tell the Parnes my detested enemy where I am and they would kill me."

"We will not tell and we are four to one so you can not stop us so there," cried Jack.

"We shall see," responded Jans Soula, "we shall see, guards advance and take these insolent people to the blood and bones chamber and let them die there."

There advanced hideously ugly men, tall as giants, who advanced to take the group of friends standing in the middle of the hall.

"Friends now we shall see who is the Pael around here." (Pael meaning boss.) As the guards easily overpowered our friends and took them captives. "Away with them to the chamber of death."

And then they were led away to the chamber and thrown into a place filled with blood and bones of dead men.

"There is one escape for you before the chamber fills with blood and that you are not able is to drink the blood," repeated Jans Soula, who had followed them to their chamber. "You will steal my jewels and find my hidden lairs, well you now take the consequences," and with that shut the door and left them to their fate.

Frank looked at Jack and Jack in turn looked at the professors.

Jack, "look the blood is fast creeping up. Oh! what inhuman cruelty to find in other worlds."

And indeed they thought there was no hope each setting on a bundle of bones and watching blood of other men fast coming up to soon cover them over.

When the door swung open and Jack forgetting himself asked in English "Who are you?" who thus save us at such a cricitcal moment?"

This was true because the blood had arisen much.

CHAP. IX.

"Can This Be True?"

"I am, Oh! never mind," but hurry or you will die," exclaimed a girlish voice.

And they certainly did hurry to get out of that chamber of torture.

And what met their eyes was astonishing for in front of them was a slim English girl.

"Who are you?" again replied Jack.

"I am Elsie Palmer; my father, an inventor, invented a machine to carry him to this planet and in doing so took me along, unsuspected as I was a stowaway. He left when I was twelve and now I am twenty-two and we were supposed to be back long ago but they captured my father. Jans Soula at the head and seeing me he took me captive here where he has kept me ever since and oh! look you are all covered with blood! Come this way and I will give you suitable attire as you are not able to go about that way," and as she spoke, beckoned them to follow her and led them into an apartment where an hour after they came forth clean and attired in the attire of the people of that world.

"We must escape tonight if we are going at all," said Jack and the others agreed with him after they were discussing the details of their adventures.

"All right, I will fix things for you, but be careful," continued the girl.

"But you are coming with us," they all said at once.

"Never, my place is here waiting for my father to come back as he escaped his captivity and is about the country somewhere. That is final? she answered and that was her decision after hours of discussion.

That night they did escape, filling their pockets and sack which the men had forgotten to unpack and got away to their machine, and started away from the planet of which lately they had grown to detest.

Jack said two weeks after when they landed safely from their long journey on their own earth again, and became rich from the treasure.

RAYMOND E. CRINNION.

"BLOOD AND BONES"—Alias Newell Barnett,

Suisun, California, Box 393.

"Blood and Bones" is one of our best Pirates. Here's a crackerjack story from him.

THREE BOYS ON AN ISLAND.

(PRIZE STORY.)

"Won't you please let me go with you?" asked John Carter, to his elder brother Tom.

"No, you are too small," answered Tom.

"Why not? I can take care of myself," begged John.

"Yes, you can—not!" answered Tom.

Just then a whistle sounded outside and Tom opened the window and looked out. "All right, Dick, just a moment."

John began again. "Tom, won't y———"

Tom's answer was to open the door and go out slamming the door behind him.

"Just you wait, Mister Tom." said John, going out of the other door.

Outisde Tom and Dick Stratten were waiting for the street car.

"How's that brother of yours?" asked Dick.

"Oh, he wants to go with us," answered Tom.

"Why not let him?" asked Dick.

"He's too small," answered Tom, "here's the car, Dick." So no more was said.

After they had bought their tents etc. they stood on the corner talking about the coming trip.

All at once they saw a man look at them intently and then walk away.

"Wonder what they wanted?" asked Tom.

"Oh, nothing, I guess," answered Dick.

Chap. 2

"Well, here we are at last," said Tom, as they stepped on the boat.

"Let's get a place to camp first," said Dick.

After they got the camp located and their tents pitched they started to explore the island.

After tramping through the underbrush for a while they came to a clearing. They crossed that and went into the woods again. They did not see a face which looked out of the top of a tree at them.

"We will have to be careful of those Kids," said a man as he got down the tree and walked away.

"I have a feeling that we are being watched," said Tom.

"By whom, rabbits?" laughed Dick.

"No, humans," answered Tom.

"You are getting sick, Tom, I do believe," said Dick, "didn't the man who owns this island tell us that there was nobody on it?"

"I guess so," answered Tom.

When they got back to camp, what did they see but John asleep in the sun.

Tom went over and tried to wake him up.

"Let me alone, Tom, it's not time for school yet," murmured John.

Tom looked over at Dick and groaned, "He's hopeless."

Dick laughed and said, "Throw some water on him that will wake him up."

Tom got a pail of water and threw it on John's face. The effect was like magic. John jumped up sputtering, "You big lobster, you, I'm going to tell dad on you!" Then for the first time he noticed where he was.

"W-w-where am I?" he asked.

"What I'd like to know is how you got here?" asked Tom.

"I-I ran away," came the hesitating confession.

"Well, then the thing you have to do is go right home again where you belong."

"Please let me stay. I had all the trouble to get away and I don't want to go home again."

Just then Dick broke in, "Let him stay, Tom, he won't be in the way and it will do him good."

"All right, then, but we'll have to send word to mother."

Chap. 3

"Fifteen men on the dead man's chest,
Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum;
Drink and the devil had done for the rest—
Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum!"

This song (if you could call it a song) coming out of the trees at precisely midnight awoke the boys out of a sound sleep.

"Who did that?" asked Tom.

"It came from outside," said Dick.

The boys looked outside only to see the stars in the sky twinkling at them. They looked at the river and what did they see but—A BOAT GOING DOWN THE RIVER GLOWING ALL OVER WITH A STRANGE FIRE AND AT THE WHEEL WAS A SKELETON, ALSO GLOWING ALL OVER WITH THE STRANGE FIRE. As they watched it they saw it vanish in a puff of bluish smoke and they also heard a faint splash. Just as they turned to go they saw a skeleton suspended in the air.

"Cap'n Flint! Cap'n Flint. Come back, Cap'n Flint, come back from Davy Jones," it wailed.

Then it gave a shriek and fell into the river.

The boys ran into the tent terrified.

"If anybody ever tells me that there are no ghosts I'll have him put into the insane asylum," say Tom.

"Wake up, Dick, before we see any more of those ghosts," said Tom as he rolled out of his bed.

"Let's not talk about them," answered Dick.

Suddenly Tom let out a yell, "Where's John?" he asked throwing the blankets about in his excitement.

"Why, isn't he there?" asked Dick.

"No," answered Tom.

"Do you suppose he just went outside for a minute?" asked Dick, in his heart there was a strange fear, suppose John had really become lost would they ever find him?

"I don't know but we can look around outside," answered Tom.

The two boys looked around outside but they did not see any sign of the missing boy.

"After we have breakfast," said Dick, "we'll look around the island

"Don't you think we had better take a lunch with us?" asked Tom.

"Yes, we had better," answered Dick.

They soon got the lunch packed and then they started out.

"Which way do you think we had better go?" asked Tom, "North, South, East or West."

"I think we had better look around the southern part today," answered Dick.

For quite a while there was level ground, but beyond a grove of trees there was a gradual slope finally gettting steeper and steeper The boys soon found this out for after a while Tom threw himself on the ground and said, "Whew, that sure was some climb. That

(Continued On Next Page.)

A TUNER.

CHAPTER VIII.

"A tuner," said Captain Lady Letty, "is the part of the radio instrument that tunes. That's plain, isn't it?"

Snub Gibson who was the nearest, shoow his head.

"What does it tune?" he asked.

The Captain stopped his work and scowled at Snug something fierce.

"Don't you know a single thing about radio?" he demanded.

Snub grew very red.

"Not very much," he said. "I'm only in the seventh grade."

"Hum," snorted the Captain. "The seventh grade is school. Radio is different. Radio is learned outside, like—well, like turning cartwheels." He snorted a couple of times more. "I see we shall have to stop right here," he continued, "until I tell you something about wireless."

And placing the salt box down on the ground, he began to explain, poking one finger into the palm of his hand every time he said a period, or a comma or a semi-colon.

"Wireless," he said, "is a most peculiar subject. So is radio. In fact they are both peculiar, for they are the same thing, and if one's peculiar the other has to be. Isn't that true?"

The boys nodded.

"You can't see radio, and you can't feel it, and you can't smell it, but you can hear it. That's what makes it peculiar."

"Oh, I know," said Toad, "like our cat in the basement, at night." Snub kicked him on the shin and he fell to rubbing his leg after saying "ouch" very loud.

The Captain paid no attention to the interruption but looked around until his one eye fell on a bucket.

"Fill it with water and take the tin cup on the window sill yonder and fill that with water and bring 'em to me," he said.

A dozen hands were at work in a second. The Captain put the bucket and cup in front of him. Then he stooped down and gathered up a couple of small pebbles.

"Watch what I'm doing," he ordered. He leaned down and dropped a pebble in the tin cup.

"See? What happened?"

"It made tiny waves," said Snub,

who was watching with all the eyes he had.

"Right," said the Captain. "Now I'll drop a pebble in the bucket. What happens now?"

"It makes waves too," said Toad.

"Yes," said the Captain, "but did you notice anything different about the last waves?"

"They were longer," Pinkie chuckled.

"That," he said, "is just what I wanted you to notice. Now that is exactly the way with radio. A radio station sends out electrical waves in the air, that are just like the waves in the water. A little tin cup station sends out little waves. Now if you want to hear these waves, you must have something that can listen to both big and little waves. To do that, you must have a tuner."

"Oh!" said the boys. They began to understand what he was doing with the salt box and the long wire.

"When a wireless station sends out waves," the Captain went on, "they go for miles and miles—sometimes clear around the globe. Every time they find a wire, or a thin roof, or a clothes line, or anything like that, they keep bumping on it. The waves go thump, thump, thump. If that wire is connected to a radio instrument, you can hear the waves bumping it."

"I heard ocean waves bump a wharf once," said Fat Hanson. "They went just that way—thump, thump, thump!" Just like the radio," said the Captain.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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hill didn't look half so steep from the camp did it, Dick?"

"No," came the answer.

"What are you looking at?" asked Tom.

"That," said Dick, pointing with his hand to some smoke that was rising from the direction they had come.

"Say, Dick, doesn't that look as if it was in the direction of the camp?" asked Tom.

"That's just what I was thinking of myself," answered Dick.

"Let's go down and take a look," suggested Tom.

"All right, let's go," suddenly answered Dick.

The boys ran down the slope and when they got to the botom they were glad enough to rest

When they arrived at the camp all out of breath, they saw all the leaves and brush afire around the camp. They immediately set to work and tried to extinguish the fire. After awhile they succeeded in getting the fire out.

"Dick, I hate to suspect anyone, but doesn't it look as if someone set that fire on purpose?"

"Why do you think so?"

"Because," and Tom pointed to a small bottle of kerosene which lay on the ground near them.

"What next, Mr. Sherlock Holmes?"

"I have not found any new clues," answered Tom.

"Well if your Sherlock, I'm his brother," said Dick, pointing to a note on the tent.

"Let's see what it says," said Tom going to the note and opening it.

In [illegible] the words, TO-NIGHT AT TWELVE—ELL O.

"What under the sun!" came from Tom.

"I've never looked to see," answered Dick gravely.

"Never looked to see what?" asked Tom.

"What's under the sun," answered Dick.

"Who asked you what's under the sun?" asked Tom.

"Why you did, just a minute ago."

"Oh, shut up," was Tom's answer.

"What does ELL O mean?" asked Dick.

"Now it's my turn," thought Tom.

"I'm not either," Tom answered in reply to Dick's question.

"Not either what?" asked Dick, astonished.

"An ell around," answered Tom.

"Nobody said you were," said Dick.

"Yes, you did just a minute ago," answered Tom.

"You poor boob, I said' 'What does Ell O mean,' " answered Dick.

"Oh, excuse me," said Tom.

"What does Ell O mean?" asked Dick.

"You said it. L O is what it means."

"That's what I said," answered Dick.

"No, I mean the letters, capital L and capital O. They must be the first letter of a word."

"All right. Say, Sherlock, listen, what the deuce does L O stand for?"

"Search me—— I got it!"

"All right, Sherlock, let's hear your suggestion."

"L O stands for LOOK OUT!" answered Tom.

Dick looked outside but drew his head in quickly, "Say, that's an awful trick, I put my head out and thence came mosquitos!" said Dick, as he drew his head in.

"You should not have looked out, sonny," answered Tom, "your uncle Tom is too wise for that."

"Look out for whom and what and how and where and when?"

"Oh, shut up, and let's get down to business."

"All right, listen, Dick, there must be other people on this island besides ourselves, unless John wrote that note and tried to play a joke on us."

"John wouldn't have that much sense," answered Dick, "so that I think that there are other people on this island besides ourselves."

"By the way, Dick, do you know what we started to do?"

"That's right, Tom, and we've wasted about an hour here, let's start now and hunt for him again."

Chap. 5

The boys had gone all over the southern end of the island and were now exploring the northern side.

"Oh, T[illegible] here's John's hat," said Dick, as they hunted along the shore on the northern side.

"Where, Dick?" asked Tom.

"Right here," said Dick, pointing to a hat lying on the ground.

"That sure is John's hat," said Tom.

"Pick it up and let's go on," said Dick.

"No need to go on," answered Tom, "for there's John."

"Where?" asked Dick.

"Over here in the bushes," answered Tom, "I saw his shoes sticking out."

Dick raced over to the bushes and began to pull on the pair of shoes that was sticking out of them.

"Ouch, quit that," said a voice within the bushes.

Dick pulled aside the bushes and there was John trying to get his leg free.

Dick released his hold on John's leg and helped him rise to his feet.

"How did you get here?" asked Tom.

"I went to see if there were any wild berries on the island and I went too far from camp and got lost."

"Did you see anybody around the camp?" asked Dick.

"No, why?" answered John.

"Did you write a note the words —TONIGHT AT TWELVE—L O— on it?"

"I didn't write naything," answered John.

"Have you seen anything strange on this island?" asked Dick.

"No, I don't——wait a minute, yes I do. There was a cabin in the woods over in that direction," and John pointed with his hand.

"Come on," and Dick started to go in the direction that John had pointed.

"Wait a minute, where are you going?" asked Tom.

"To see that cabin," answered Dick, "come on."

Chap. 6

"Could you lead us to the cabin that you saw?" asked Dick of John.

"I think I could," answered John.

The boys were pushing through the thick underbrush that grew on the island. After Dick had spoken to John, he gave up the lead to him. After about a half hours hard walking they came to a small clearing. In the center of this was [illegible] stopped because standing around the cabin were about five men. They all seemed to be very much excited about something as they all were talking rapidly. Finally they broke up into three small groups and went into the woods.

"Now's our chance; boys, come on, let's make use of it." This came from Dick who started to walk toward the cabin.

"What do you think those men are so excited about?" asked Tom.

"I haven't time to answer now," answered Dick, "but all you have to do is to show a little speed."

The boys by this time had reached the cabin and Dick proceeded to try to get in. First he tried the door but that proved to be locked. He then went around the small window that the cabin afforded and pried that open by means of a small iron bar that he found lying near after a little search. After he got the window he turned to the boys.

"Which one of you is the smallest?" he asked.

"John is, why?" answered Tom.

"All right, John, in you go," said Dick, ignoring Tom's question.

"Then what?" asked John.

"Go to the door and unlock it, then let us in," answered Dick, "you'll find a key on the inside."

"Give me a boost, it's going to be a tight squeeze," said John.

Dick did as requested and John scambled through the opening. When he got in there was the sounds of a struggle and then all was quiet. Tom looked at Dick with alarm written in his face.

"Something happened," he said to Dick.

"Suppose you go in and see what's the trouble," suggested Dick.

"I can't get through the opening," answered Tom.

Just then a cry was heard from inside, "Help, oh, Tom, help me."

"Tom forgot all about the opening being small and dived through. Dick laughed to himself and then walked around to the door, "Oh, Tom, open the door," he said. The door flew open and disclosed Tom.

"Who is in here, anyaway," he asked of Dick.

"You and John, I guess, why?" asked Dick.

"Who yelled?"

" I did why, did it scare you?" asked Dick.

in there," said Dick. "I knew that John could not find—— run, Tom, here come the men back."

"Where to?" asked Tom.

"The cabin, quick," answered Dick.

They ran into the cabin and Dick pulled a trapdoor up from the floor.

"Jump in," he commanded to Tom and John. They jumped or rather fell through the opening and Dick dropped in after them and closed the trap.

"Whew! that was a close shave," said Dick.

Just then a heavy tramping was heard over their heads and Dick said, "That's the men."

He pulled an automatic from his pocket and loaded it.

"I'll explain later," he said as he saw the others look at him with questions on their lips.

"Tom, crawl over in that direction and you will find a passage out. Go outside and lock the door, here's the key." He tossed Tom a key as he spoke. After waiting five minutes he cautiously raised the trapdoor and got out. He then looked down at John and said, "Stay down there and close that trapdoor."

"All right," said John and dropped out of sight.

Dick's next move was to take another revolver from his pocket and load it.

Tom outside all of a sudden heard a voice that sounded strangely like Dick's. "Hands up."

Chap. 7

The boys' vacation had a more exciting ending than they had expected. With the smugglers safe in jail and a reward of $5000 for each one in the bank they considered it a fine ending.

And I forgot to tell you, that the boys learned that Dick was a member of the United States Secret Service and he had been sent out to "get his man" (or "his men" as it was in this case), and he had gotten them.

NEWELL BARNETT,
"Blood and Bones."

And here's another Pirate who forgot to sign his name.

"HURRICANE"
No Address.

THE BATTLE.

One day the king of the Egyptians was sitting on his throne and a messenger came running up to him and cried, "The Barbarians are coming. They are coming!"

Then the king sent his army to fight. But before they began fighting the Barbarians' King stood up and said, "Each of us will put up our best fighter, and the one who wins between the two, well his side will take the other's country."

The best fighter of the Barbarians was Rufus, and of the Egyptians, Hector. Now Hector was a brave fighter and would do anything to save his country. But Rufus was a stronger fighter and better.

Then they began fighting. First was Rufus' turn to throw. He threw his spear and it went through the three folds of Hector's shield. Then Hector threw his and his spear went through two folds. After this they both threw their spears and hit each other's shields and broke their spears. Then they took their swords and Hector ran with great force toward Rufus and the sword went through his neck and he fell slowly to the ground, never no more to rise.

There was a great cheer from the Egyptians. But the Barbarian king got so mad he killed himself.

"HURRICANE."

MAURICE R. CLIFFORD
877 24th St. Oakland.
(9 Years.)

MY ADVENTURE IN BROOKDALE.

The first day I was in Brookdale I went out in a rowboat with my sister. Our house was on a bank of the San Lorenzo river. I had never been out in a boat alone, so my mother came out on the veranda to see me start. I pushed the boat from shore and I jumped in and was off. My mother told me to be sure and keep close to the shore.

But the current was too strong and it carried the boat and I into the center of the river. My mother became very excited and called my sister and she gave me instructions as to how and which way to row the boat. I never went out in the boat after that.

MAURICE R. CLIFFORD.

ALL ABOUT AERIALS

CHAPTER IX.

"Now," said the Captain, "as I was saying, to hear radio waves you must have some piece of metal hung up in the air—a wire usually. It takes about 100 feet of wire, about 50 feet above the ground, to hear them well. That wire is called an aerial. You always see an aerial wherever there is a wireless set. Sometimes the wire is used for sending out radio waves and sometimes for hearing them."

"Does it have to be exactly 100 feet long?" asked Toad, who liked to know things, and get them right.

"Not at all," said the Captain. "But folks who have experimented with radio a long time, say that 100 feet is the best length and we are not going to argue with them. 'Specially as we don't know who they are and anyhow they don't live in our neighborhood. Now where was I?"

"You were talking about the wire," Pooch said.

"Oh, yes—the wire. Hum! Well now—that wire can be 60 feet or 70 feet or almost any length, but it AUGHT to be as near 100 feet as possible."

"Are all radio waves 100 feet long?" asked Pinkie, who had been silently thinking about what the Captain was saying.

The Captain pointed a finger at him—his tweaker.

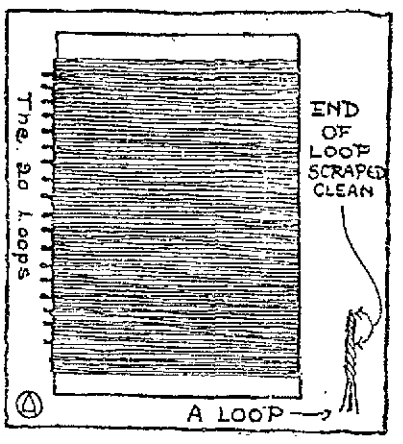
"Now you are coming to it," he said. "That is just what we need a tuner for. Sometimes the waves are longer than our wire. When that happens, we have to make our wire longer too. Now it would be mighty tiresome to climb up a tree and add 10 or 15 or 20 feet of wire to our aerial every time one of those long waves came along. Instead of that, we wrap another hundred feet of wire around a salt box and that does just as well. Then when a long wave come along, we just connect the salt box and we catch him!"

He snapped his jaw just like a trap when he said that and the boys almost jumped.

"It works just like another aerial—that salt box, I mean," said Freckles.

"Precisely,", said the Captain who occasionally used big words just to show folks that he knew them.

He picked up the salt box and began to turn it slowly in his hands, winding the wire around it as he went—'round and 'round just like a kite string wraps



around a stick. Suddenly he stopped.

"See that little gob of red wax at the top—the one that fastens the wire?" he said.

The boys all nodded.

"Keep your eye on that," he said. "That's Mr. T2 and I want to tell you right now that Mr. T2 is the most important gob on the box."

After that he turned, and turned, and turned the box, winding the wire around and around until he had ten turns. Then he stopped and made a little tiny loop in the wire about an inch long and twisted it close to the box. After he made the loop, the Captain kept on turning the box ten more turns, when he stopped and made another loop.

Toad Ruggles cocked his head on one side and tried to figure out what the loops were for. Every time he made a loop, the Captain put it directly under the one above. Finally Pinkie took a guess.

"Is that to put your finger through?" he asked politely.

The Captain did not say a single word until he had made five loops with ten turns of wire between each one.

"No," he said.

Then he started making loops every five turns, twisting each one close to the box, until he had ten in all. After that he fastened the end of the wire to the end of the salt box where the wire finished, and there was the whole box wound from one end to the other. And there were twenty loops on it.

"What are the loops for then?" asked Pinkie.

"They are radio windows," said the Captain, squinting at the box.

The next chapter tells what he meant.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

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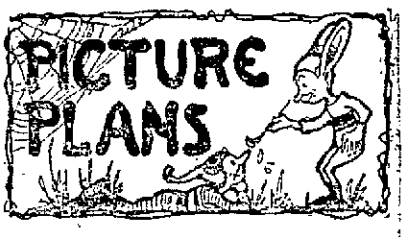

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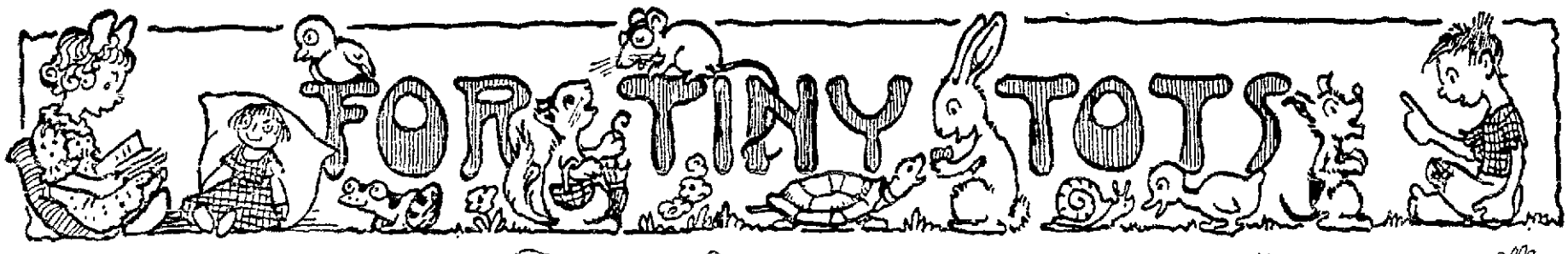
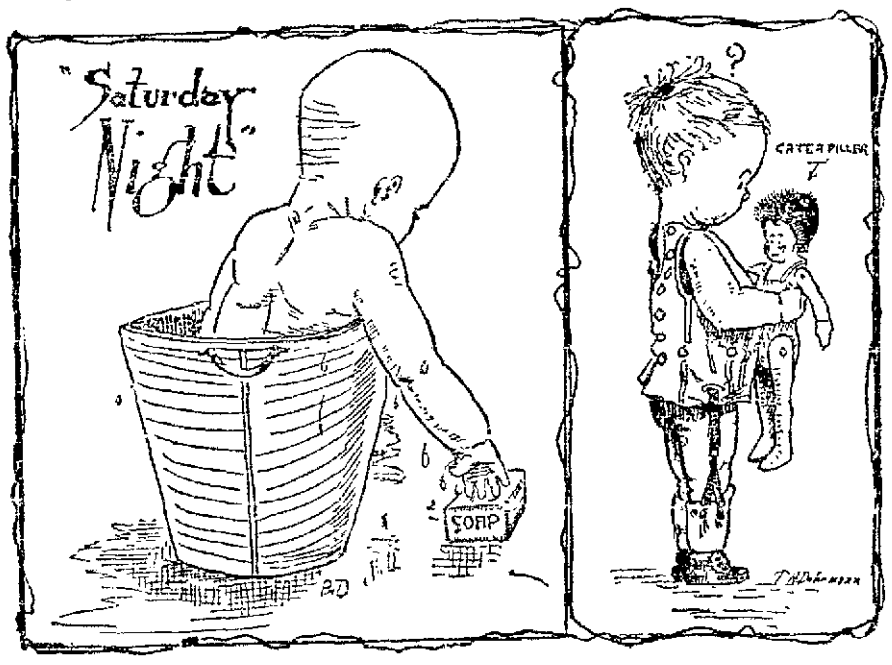




CRESSIE M. ROGERS,
2138 Curtis St., Berkeley, Calif.
(9 Years.)
THE HOTEL MURDER MYSTERY.
(PRIZE STORY.)

Once upon a time there was a man named Grant. Mr. Grant was a newspaper reporter. His sweetheart's name was Mildred. She was working with him. One day when he was going out to find some news for his paper, The Sunrise, he bought a paper and read "One man murded. His jugler vein bursted."

He went back to Mildred and showed her. She shaid, "Let's go and see if we can clear the mystery." So they went after it. When they got to their hotel that they were staying in they went up to the hotel keeper and showed him the paper and he at once fainted. When he came to he asked for the paper again and they gave it to him, and he looked at it and sat there, dumb for a while, and then he said, "I will get revenge." But he never said what for.

Then Grant and Mildred went up to their room and he went in her room and he said, "I believe he has something to do with this."

So that night Grant said, "I am going to keep a watch on him tonight."

At midnight he saw something that astonished him. He saw the keeper have a man by the hand and he said, "Go kill Grant. He is in room 13. Kill him at once or he will tell on us."

So this man was really crazy, and he would do what ever you told him to. Grant ran back in to his room. When he saw the door open he said, 'Don't kill me, and do what I tell you, but not what anywone else tells you to do." So then Grant went and woke Mildred up and he said, "We are going to put our story in the paper before anybody else does."

So he and Mildred put their story in and later took the crazy man to jail and questioned him and found out that the hotel keeper had him kill this man, and Grant and Mildred got married and lived happy ever after.

CRESSIE ROGERS.

MARGARET CRONAN,
198 Santa Clara Ave., Oakland.
(11 Years.)
AN ADVENTURE.

In the den of some pirates you could see a small person with golden hair and violet eyes that were red from crying. She held a silk handkerchief in her hand. Yesterday while she was sitting in her garden two men with masks jumped out of the bushes, gagged and blindfolded her and put her on a horse. She was the daughter of a rich oil merchant. And people said she was worth millions.

At home her father was nearly frantic. He said, "A million dollars to the one who brings me back my daughter."

Ted, a young man of the town, knew our golden haired Betty, and he thought he would try his luck.

Part 2

So he took two pistols and a rope and mounting his horse he started [illegible] when he heard noises. He got off his horse and crept up to a hedge that was near. The persons speaking were two men with pistols in their belt and a gun at their shoulder. Ted followed them till they came to a big rock. There was a button in the middle of rock, where one of them pressed. And the door swang slowly open.

Ted did the same, and when he got in the next there were ten men. There were shots of pistols, and one by one the pirates fell till only one remained. Ted was beginning to weaken. A flash—and he fell

Betty, although only a girl, knew the danger, and running to Ted's side, took his pistol, aimed it at the last man and he lay at her feet.

Part 3

She next got a cup of water, dashed it into his face When he woke she got him up and helped him to a chair. Then she waited two minutes and by main force made him come with her. Then he came to his senses and after they got out Ted tied the door firmly with his rope. Then they got on the horse, and got the town sherf to get the bad men.

Ted got his million.

Betty became his wife. That's all MARGARET CRONAN.

SHIRLEY TODD,
422 Sixty-second St., Oakland.
(9 Years.)
LONELY.

Nobody seems to love me,
Now don't somebody say,
"I love you, little girly,
I love you all the day."

I am so sorry that nobody loves me,
It seems like I'll have to go,
To someplace where somebody
Like my mother did, not long ago. SHIRLEY TODD.

CLAIRE KELLY,
825 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.
(8 Years.)
BURIED TREASURE.
(PRIZE STORY.)

Mr. and Mrs. Brown lived in the city. They had two children, a girl and a boy. Their names were Mary and Bobby. One day their mother and father took them to the beach to spend the day.

When they got there it was about twelve o'clock. So Bobby said that he wanted something to eat. After they finished eating their lunch Mary asked to put on her bathing suit. Her mother said they could if they didn't go far away. So they took their shovels and ran away.

When they had gone around a bend in the beach they started to dig and see how big a hole they could make. In a little while they struck something hard and shiny. When they got it out, it proved to be a chest. Bobby opened it, while Mary ran and told their parents. Mr. Brown came running fast. And there lay gold and toys in quantities.

Then it was time to go home. Bobby and Mary showed their playthings to the other children, and lived happy ever after.

CLAIRE KELLY.

MILDRED HUTCHINS,
3221 Liberty Ave., Alameda, Cal.
(7 Years.)
THE HOTEL.
(PRIZE STORY.)

Once there was a little boy that lived in the city. There was a hotel in the city. One day this little boy said he was going to the hotel.

The man at the door said that he should go in room number seven.

So the little boy went in room number seven. There was a little bed in this room and a little candle. So this little boy lit the candle but it blew out and he lit it again, but it blew out so every time he lit it it would blow out so he left it alone. Then he heard a chain coming up the stairs. It came into his room. They lasooed him and killed him.

When his mother heard he was killed she phoned to the plice. The plice caught these men and took them to a jail. The mother got $1000 reward and the lady lived happily ever after.

(not a true story)

MILDRED HUTCHINS.

CLARA LANDON,
3055 Dana St., Berkeley.
BE CONTENT.

Marjorie, they called her Mops for short, lay in bed with nothing to do. "I am tired of dolls. I want something interesting to do."

Just then she fell asleep. I forgot to tell she was sick. She had a dream and this is it:

She was walking with Virginia and Jean. "Let's go up that hill," said Mops.

"Yes," said Virginia, but Jean said "No! There is a robber up there."

"Fiddlesticks," said Virginia. "where does he live?"

"See that rock up there?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's where."

"Well, we can go up the other side."

"All right. When shall we go?"

"Tomorrow."

The next morning at six they started out. They went half way around the hill and started up. They were half way up when it was noon. They ate their lunch and started up. In an hour they were up.

"Oh, what a fine view," cried Virginia.

"Yes," said Mops.

"Be still or he will hear us!"

Just then a robber and two other men came out of the cave. "Lie down and creek over there."

On the way Mops found a piece of paper with queer writing on it and she tore it up. The men saw them before so "Here they are," said one man. They all held very still. But the men came and dragged them to the cave. Now the men came to get that piece of paper Mops tore up. When they found it was gone they searched them but did not find it. Virginia heard one may say, 'We are lost."

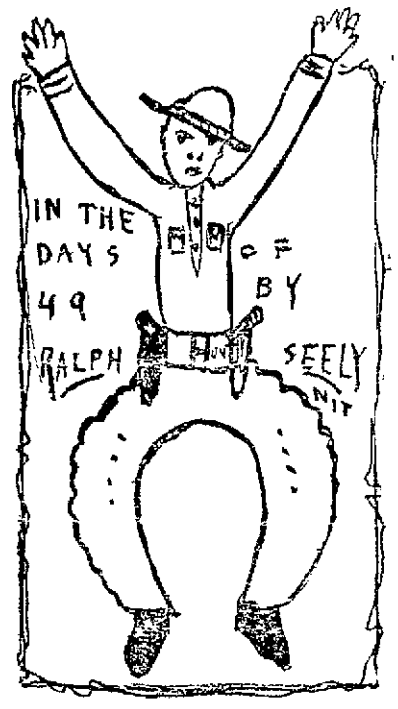
They were just going to shoot them when Mops woke up. "I am glad it wass a dream, aren't you Dollie?" she said, and began to play with her. And never did she say that about her doll again.

CLARA LANDON.

MARY AFUENTES,
2335 E. Seventeenth St., Oakland.
(9 Years.)
PEARL AND MARY'S LUCK.

Once upon a time there was two sisters, named Pearl and Mary. One day Pearl asked her mother if they could take their lunch to the park and their mother said they could. Pearl called Mary and they went to the park.

Soon Mary saw a ring in the grass. She thought it was funny to keep it. So she put it on her finger. When the girls got through Mary showed Pearl her ring and what do you suppose? It was a beautiful magic ring. So the girls went home.



The next day the girls were playing in the street and Mary happened to press the diamond and what do you think? A little box fell down. Mary was surprised and she opened it and they found gold, gold, GOLD. They lived happy ever after.

MARY AFUENTES.

ANN HALY,
750 Grand Ave., Oakland.
THE BROOKLET.
(PRIZE POEM.)

Down by the brooklet streaming,
While O'er head wild birds are screaming,

The ferns bend to look at the blue and rippling wave,
As they go dancing, prancing in every way.

The great trees make an arch and seem to know just how they look
And send their leaves to every nook.

The little fish go hopping and jumping and every which way,
As they play and stay, and are sure of their way.

ANN HALY.

UNKNOWN WITCH,
3238 Adeline St., Oakland.

This little witch forgot to put her name on her letter, but her poem is very nice:

A PET.

I have a little pet,
It is always so wet,
When I go to bathe it,
It always has a cole.

—2—

The funny thing about it
Is, it always likes to swim,
It ducks under water and
Up in a flop it comes.

—3—

It hasn't any water on its feathers,
It seems so funny you know,
To think that a duck could dive
Under water, and not get wet at all.

UNKNOWN WITCH.

HAZEL WILSON,
Hayward, Cal.
(7 Years.)

Once upon a time I saw a little dog and cat coming down the road. I picked up the cat and the dog said "Bow wow!" And then I put the cat down and I picked up the dog and the cat said "Meow!" And then I put the dog down and I said, "They must be good friends. Maybe they do not fight like other dogs and cats.

So I picked them both up and went home to see if my mama would let me keep them.

HAZEL WILSON.

GRACE GAMMELL,
838 Victory Ave., San Leandro.
(7 Years.)
THE UNKNOWN PRINCE.
(PRIZE STORY.)

A long time ago there lived a king who had a lovely daughter whom he loved veary dearly. Her birthday was to be a month from then and so he told the Princess [illegible] most beautiful present would get the kingdom and her for his wife. Now there lived a prince who fell in love with the princess at first sight. No one knew his name. So he was an unknown prince. Now all that lived knew about the Green Emerald, which the goblins had. They lived underground. The Emerald was under a spell. No one knew this spell except the goblins. The Prince heard about the emerald so he thought he would try to learn the spell.

At last he learned the spell. It was to count ten on your fingers and say "Lady Fingers"—and you would have the emerald in your power. He did and got the kingdom and the princess for his wife for he had the best present.

GRACE GAMMELL.

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, November 12, 1922

Mrs. Lawrence Fox Jr.

Miss Alice Requa

Miss Ethel Lilley

Photos by Church

Miss Catherine Wheeler

Mrs. Walter Shelton

Mrs. Douglas Short

At the approach of the holidays, philanthropic activities quicken. Here is a group of Junior League workers who are planning one of the most diverting shows of the winter, at the Fairmont. Miss Alice Requa, Miss Catherine Wheeler and Miss Ethel Lilley are actively interested in the details of the Revue. The others are throwing their energies into the scheme for which the Revue is to be given on December 11 and 12—the establishment of a nursery for babes whose mothers are wage-earners. Junior League affairs are nationally known for their high quality of talent and their pulchritude.

Cleverness and Beauty in Two Charity Shows

By Sylvia

"TO be happy we must do something" say the girls of the Berkeley Dispensary Auxiliary, who are planning a "Medicine Show" for the 16th, to raise funds for their activities for the children who come under their care. The "Show" is to be held at the Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley.

And it is to be a revival of those vivid performances of the black-moustached, frock-coated dispenser of sugar pills, hair restorers and pain-killers that in the old days furnished the theatrical thrills of Main street. And the star performers are well-known University men who are standbys of the Auxiliary in all its good work, flanking the chouses and dances worked out by the members.

And in line with the activities of the Berkeley girls, only on a larger scale, are the interesting doings of the Junior League, the national organization that includes in its membership a lot of clever girls from both sides of the bay with headquarters in San Francisco.

And from New York to Land's End the performances of the Junior League are classics. It was said of the last New York performance that none of the roof-garden shows could touch it for snap and quality and pulchritude

And coming nearer home, last year's performance at the Fair- [illegible] nearly all the girls of the winter figuring in the dances and songs.

The performance of 1922 is set for the evenings of December 11 and 12, with daily rehearsals going on on the terrace of the Fairmont. No group of professional players go after their work with more vim and enterprise, and it is not to be wondered at that the standard of professionalism looked for in Junior League performances rarely falls short anywhere in the country.

The League this year is raising funds to finance a nursery where little tykes can be cared for during the absence of the mother-wage-earners; and too, where little ones may be cared for awaiting a home in a childless household. A big contract—but work is the League's chief business in life, albeit it knows how to play, and play hard.

As for the Berkeley Dispensary's party, Miss Janet Knox, who, by the way, may some day espouse a musical career, will be one of the headliners, taking the solo in the Dutch chorus with the Mesdames Ross Mahon, Frank Morin, and the Misses Mildred Elam, Elizabeth Kruse, Cecelia Van Bokkelen, Betty Merrill and Josephine Park

The versatile Mrs. Vernon Smith will present a character sketch, with Miss Peggy Bates leading the dances, Mrs. Adams in the Siamese dance, Howard Milholland in readings, and the Poison Oak quartet (one wonders if they still have it) to fill in the interstices.

Professor Walter Weeks, Professor C. D. Neumeyer and Tracy Simpson will do the heavy work around the "Doctor's" torch-lit platform from which the old-time dispenser of cure-alls will do his stunts, with adequate help from the rank and file in the wings. Mrs. Ernest Haddon, president, is at the helm.

And as with the Junior League actorettes, the Dispensary girls are in the throes of daily rehearsals, with luncheons and informal dinners punctuating the day's work.

Between the two activities of the younger group of leisure girls on both sides of the blue water, there is a big stimulation in their interest in the arts that put the performances over.

Who knows what great singer or dancer may develop out of the nights herein set forth?

It has been through amateur affairs in San Francisco and the Eastbay that some of the luminaries of the stage, theatric and operatic, have been made.

BRIDGE

Honoring Miss Flora Edwards and Mrs. Frank Wishon—Betty Burns—Miss Carolyn Rodolph will be hostess at a bridge party, on the 21st.

Fifty guests have been asked to the affair, to be given at the Rodolph home.

Instead of "coming out" this year, Miss Rodolph has determined to travel. She and her mother will leave for Europe after the holidays.

Women's Exhibit Shows Measure Of Success

By Edna B. Kinard

FROM the tint that blooms—artificially, of course—in miladv's cheek to the latest device to revolving photography and electric appliances, the Business and Professional Women's Club will offer in a three-day exposition this week perhaps the most remarkable demonstration of feminine activities ever attempted in the Eastbay.

Although conceived originally to introduce the members to themselves and to create a consciousness of the power of the combined group in the commercial and financial life of the community, the project has taken on large proportions and has come to be an event in which the entire community is finding a keen interest. The clubrooms at 1741 Broadway will house the exposition, which will open Wednesday, continuing through Friday afternoon. Visitors will be received on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. The clubwomen are extending a wide invitation to the public to view the unique demonstration of the work of the members.

The days when a woman who went outside her home to perform duties not related to needlework and education are not so far in the past. Walls and exhibition tables will show how rapidly the independent woman has forged her way into the business and professional world. She has not left womanly things behind. [illegible] display of charming millinery from several of the downtown shops conducted by women. Wearing apparel for all occasions, from the underthings to the sports outfit, will be shown from other women's establishments. Corsets—the ordinary kind and those for surgical use—will have their joint exhibitors.

Creating beauty is not overlooked by the clubwomen in their seeking after economic independence. Care for the hair and the skin is no unimportant thing and has lent inspiration for the invention of a number of shampoos and creams by local experts. Putting color into cheeks and life into faces which lack it requires a special skill, the materials employed claiming a special place in the show.

Pleating and buttonmaking, embroidery and art needlework, head jewelry, art photography, in various collections made among the club membership, will be of particular interest to the holiday gift seeker. Coppers, china, baskerry, imported art goods, stationery will be representative of other groups.

Good things to eat will not be omitted. A caterer will display in [illegible] chocolates made famous by much advertising, and ice cream will be featured by a coterie of local women owners of important shops.

"Buy Your Own Home" will be a slogan of the real estate women

(Continued on Page 4.)

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Kathleen Kinney Becomes Bride At St. Mark's

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cabell Carrington of Claremont and Philip E. Bradley, which was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock in the chantry of St. Mark's church, Berkeley, was one of the notable weddings of the season. The services was read by Bishop Edward Lamb Parsons and followed by a reception at the bride's home for one hundred and fifty guests. Only the kinsfolk and closest friends attended the ceremony. Pink chrysanthemums and palms were used in decorating the small chapel, the altar being banked with colorful blossoms.

The bride's gown of white georgette was beaded in crystal beads and touches of rose point lace adorned the bodice. It was fashioned long and on Grecian lines and caught at the waist line with a girdle of orange buds, a cascade of the orange blossoms falling to the hem on one side. The veil of tulle was worn with a coronet of rare lace and fell in graceful folds to form the train. A handsome shower bouquet of white cyclamen, lilies of the valley and gardenias completed the costume.

Miss Mary Frances Porter, who attended Miss Kinney as maid of honor, was in a gown of crepe romaine of a becoming shade of green. Miss Katherine Bradley, a sister of the bridegroom-elect, wore a frock of the same material in light blue and both gowns were made alike. Both attendants carried showed boquets of pink cyclamen and snap dragons. Arthur Clement was best man for Mr. Bradley and Herbert Ormsby acted as usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley have departed for a honeymoon trip in the southern part of the state and upon their return will establish a home in San Francisco, where Mr. Bradley is connected with a Federal bank. Benjamin Edgar Bradley, father of the bridegroom, of Denver, Colorado, accompanied his daughter here for the ceremony. He is a well-known newspaper man of Colorado.

IN HOME TOWN

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander of New York on her recent trip to California, found herself wandering about Sacramento one quiet afternoon, having stolen away from her hostess to look over the home of her childhood.

And as the Art Gallery was a gift to the city by her uncle, Judge Crocker, she spent an hour in its quiet shadows.

Coming upon a canvas of William Retschel of Monterey, bearing a gift plate, she inquired if anyone was privileged to donate pictures—having in mind, no doubt, the restrictions that are put upon donations in the Metropolitan, because of the trash so often offered at house-cleaning time.

Being assured that her contribution would be an acquisition, being a Crocker, she lost no time in sending a good example of Edwin Blashfield and a canvas by a Dutch painter, Williams.

Going through one's home town awakens memories.

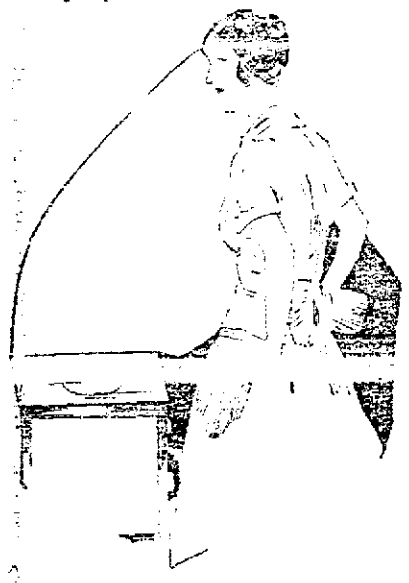
Mrs. Alexander crystallized her reveries into action.

As for the Ritschel canvas that brought about the gift, it was purchased by the Ladies' Museum Association whose business it is to keep up interest in the old gallery that is the repository for much that is good in the art of California.

Mrs. Alexander has set a precedent.

Who follows?

"Every Afternoon Your Own"



No longer a slave to your cooking

The time is gone when a woman must spend several hours a day slaving over the cook stove.

Now, with the

Westgate AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC **Cooking Cabinet**

she can put on dinner in the morning, set the alarm and forget all about it until time to serve.

This leaves lots of additional time free for the children, for friends, shopping, visiting the theater, whether she is cooking for two people or eight.

The food is far better tasting and healthier, too.

Not a fireless cooker.

Free demonstration. Sold on easy terms.

WESTGATE SHOP

Grand Ave. and Webster St. and Leading Stores

Miss Janet Knox, one of the leaders in the Berkeley Dispensary "Medicine Show," set for the 16th, at the Twentieth Century Club, to raise funds for the Berkeley Dispensary. The "Medicine Show" will revive the old Main street performances of itinerant vendors of cure-alls, offering opportunity for a score of dances and songs, new and old.

NEW HONOR

The Bohemian Club to a man was interested in yesterday's ceremonial that dedicated the General Pershing memorial, the work of the former president of the club, Haig Patigian. And the day ended in a congratulatory dinner, whereat the sculptor was the honored guest. He leaves on Monday for a three-year trip of Europe, incidentally.

As to the General's popularity, whatever it was up to a month ago, it has risen in the interregnum.

He has abolished the "high ball."

Not an ally of Mr. Volstead, but an ally of common sense.

In army parlance, the "high ball" is saluting on the street of officers and men.

And while the order was intended primarily to take effect on reservations, particularly in Washington, it is spreading to the rest of the country—to the everlasting joy of both officers and men.

Not much of an achievement after his World War record, but it is a bit of the human side of General "Jack."

FROM ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bird of London are interesting guests about the bay, making their headquarters at the Palace.

The first trip of the London woman has interested her mightily, losing never a moment seeing everything worthwhile. Mr. Bird is in the West to look after the interests of Lady Hesketh—nee Sharon; but the terrain is not new to him, but nevertheless interesting.

Mrs. Blanche Sharon Farr [illegible] Hillyer, her friend from Washington, D. C., many interesting features about San Francisco bay that are characteristically Californian—the queer little cul-de-sacs that secrete quaint bookshops, luncheon places and art shops; and, of course, through the labyrinths of Chinatown, with its park in the center, off which is the carpenter- [illegible] her confreres have their studio—often the scene of little assemblages for tea.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Stillman were dinner hosts to the London guests at their home in Broadway. The travelers plan to remain a week longer in the bay country.

CARMEL SORROWS

Wherever friends of Mrs. Ralph Harrison assemble, a deep sense of loss is felt, for few touched life at so many angles. Her friends were of no class, nor race, nor creed, though born of a family of great pride of birth; and few women in California were in such close touch with the art of living.

Believing that happiness was possible in spite of sorrows that assail us, she surrounded herself in her charming new home in Carmel with the richest of art treasures—rare paintings and prints by Whistler, Seymour Haden, and other masters that ordinarily would have been kept in a safe. She desired her friends to enjoy these things that were precious to her, and there they were on the walls on the fateful night when she sat [illegible] room alone, weary from a long ride, never again to greet the day from her doorstep.

"With her passing went a great lover of life and a consistent patron of artists, as well as a staunch friend," said a confrere in the art colony.

Miss Kate Conway of San Francisco, one of the closest friends of Mrs. Harrison, will be the possessor of what is left of the home—little more than the ground that overlooks the bay.

FAREWELL PARTIES.

Many of the interesting social events of the month are centering around Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morton of Crocker Highlands who are leaving soon for a six months tour of the Orient, and Mr. and Mrs. Burlington Carlisle who are planning to spend the winter months in New York. The Carlisles took possession of an attractive new home in the Piedmont hills a few months ago which has been the setting for a series of afternoon parties during the autumn. A score or more of the smart set from about the bay will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke Keeney at a dinner party next Wednesday evening. This will be the first social event at the new home of the Keeneys which is one of the attractive places in the exclusive Piedmont district.

The Keeneys spent the past summer at Mira Vista, the country estate of Mrs. Keeney's mother, Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw.

On next Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John J. Milburn will entertain more than seventy-five matrons at the Claremont Country club honoring Mrs. Carlisle. Bridge will be the diversion of the afternoon following the luncheon. Last Thursday, Mrs. Elinor Carlisle and Miss Anna Carlisle were hostesses at their home on Hawthrone Terrace, Berkeley, for the Piedmont matron.

Mrs. Bertrand York will be a bridge hostess next Friday, having bidden a coterie of her close friends for a farewell party. Mrs. James Tyson will honor Mrs. Morton at a bridge luncheon Novem- [illegible] also be a hostess for Mrs. Morton, assembling a group of matrons at her home on Kenmore avenue next Monday.

The Mortons will sail from Vancouver, B. C., the latter part of this month and will be joined in the Canadian city by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stanley, New York friends, who will travel with them.

AT MONTEREY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Berkeley are spending a short period of relaxation on the Monterey peninsula, planning later to proceed to Europe.

While abroad Mr. Hunter will find data for his social work, while Mrs. Hunter will reestablish her associations in the big centers that are familiar to her.

Mr. Hunter has thrown his intellectual interests in the direction of social investigation, writing and lecturing, east and west.

When they leave for the other side, their four children will accompany them.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bornemann have returned from a visit to their son-in-law and daughter—the John Walton Pearsons—in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Bornemann remained for two months. Proceeding to Washington, D. C., she met Mr. Bornemann, and they made a brief visit.

Matrons From Honolulu Are Entertained

Mrs. Philip Rice and Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Honolulu matrons, who are spending several weeks in the bay cities, are being extensively entertained by their many friends. Mrs. Rice will be remembered as Miss Flora Benton and Mrs. Wilcox as Miss Marian Waterhouse before their marriages of a few years ago, and both visitors are former Mills College girls. Mrs. Wilcox is now domiciled at the Clift Hotel across the bay but will be the guest of her kinsfolk the Wallace Alexanders in Piedmont, before her return home.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harold Eastman Havens entertained a group of friends at her home on Magnolia avenue, Berkeley, in compliment to Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Wilcox. The guest list included many of the former schoolmates of the honorees.

SELLARS-WHEELER.

The United Presbyterian church in Claremont was the setting on Thursday evening for the marriage of Miss Mildred Sellars, daughter of the Thomas Jefferson Sellars, and John Edward Wheeler at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. E. T. Smith read the marriage service in the presence of two hundred guests. A reception was held at the bride's home following the nuptials for the kinsfolk and closest friends.

Mrs. Wheeler was attended at the altar by her cousin, Mrs. Harold Bishop as matron of honor and the Misses Clare Hogan and Edna Wheeler as bridesmaids. Betty Layne, daughter of the Robert Laynes of Claremont, and Lucy Ayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ayre of Berkeley, acted as flower maidens. Little Richard Bishop, son of the Harold Bishops, carried the ring. John Crossley was the best man for Wheeler and the ushers included James Mercer and Orrin Gibson.

Wheeler is the son of the George T. Wheelers of Chabot Road. The young people will take possession of a new home in North Berkeley upon their return from their honeymoon trip.

WILL GO ABROAD.

Miss Alexandria Bernhardt, the young daughter of the William Bernhardts of Chabot Road, is contemplating a trip abroad next summer and already a series of bon voyage affairs are being planned in her honor. Miss Margaret Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cross of Claremont and a student at the A. to Zed school in Berkeley, entertained at an informal tea at her home yesterday in honor of Miss Bernhardt. The honoree is a sophomore student at the University of California, where she is taking an active part in many campus organizations.

AT FAIRMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simonds were hosts at a smart dinner dance at the Fairmont last night, honoring the Misses Harriet and Eleanor Campbell, fiancees for whom a flock of nice things have been done since the delectable announcements were made.

And tomorrow Mrs. Simonds is to be hostess at a tea for Miss Dorothy Dukes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dukes, likewise a recruit to the ranks of engaged girls.

The Simonds, though making their home at the Fairmont, spend quite as much time on the continental side of the bay, where they will again make their home. The heights of the Berkeley hills will be the new habitat, with a view of the world from the high spots—"Sunnyray" to be the name of the new place, unless imagination takes another flight.

FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. Lew Wallace Fase of Chicago will spend the winter with Miss Lulu Hickok of Broadmoor, the bearer of the name of the great story-teller holding a place of distinction among clubwomen of Chicago—perhaps the greatest clubtown in America. "It is the home of the finest women's clubhouse in the country," says a recent visitor, "from which issues much of the reconstruction work of the town. But—the men don't know it," she added discreetly.

If the visitor comes of a family known for achievement, so, too, does her hostess. She is a direct descendant of Edward Winslow, colonial governor of New England, of whom much is related in the early records of the tempestuous days of the first pioneering on the Atlantic.

HARRISON HOST.

Gwendolyn and Muriel Elliott, the little daughters of the Emory Elliotts of Alameda, were the honor guests at a Hallowe'en party recently, when Daulton Harrison entertained a number of little folks. Several score of the coming belles and beaux of the Encinal city were present. Among those who shared the pleasure of the affair were:

Misses—
Jean Jamison, Swendolyn Erskine, Phyllis Jack, Emily Bowser, Kitty Hall, Katherine Nichols, Emily Dodge, Jean Allen, Elizabeth Dodge, Betty George, Barbara McElroy.

Masters—
Jack Jamison, Donald Dewey, Hartwell Jordan, Billy Knowland, Tyson Welhe, Christian Klitgaard, Alan McKean, Frank Paul, Osborne Green, Jack Pembosch.

WILL WINTER HERE.

The James Balsoms, who have been the house guests of their kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maxwell on Lee street, have returned to their home in Colusa. They expect to return shortly to Oakland to make their home, and during the winter months will be domiciled at the Hotel Oakland. The Balsom home in Colusa is the setting for many delightful parties during the winter season.

Stringham Home To Be Setting For "Gondre"

Tanglewood Road, where the Frank Stringhams' home is set down, will be a populous lane on Sunday evenings, beginning Nov. 19, when a series of concerts, arranged by Miss Alice Seckels, will be presented—an aftermath of an afternoon of golf.

The opening performance will include Mona Gondre, the idol of the A. E. F. when the war took her from the Theater de l'Odeon, in Paris, to bring a cheer to their hearts; and Elise Sorelle, the harpist whom we grew to appreciate as a member of the Salzedo Harp Ensemble.

Among the group of music-lovers who are subscribers to the series are the Messrs. and Mesdames—

Charles Keeler, Raymond R. Morgan, Chas. Mallory Dutton, Parke Poston, Andrew Davis, E. Lee Hall, J. B. Havre, Victor Poss, T. Arthur Rickard, M. C. Tooze, G. D. Kieruff, Howard Wright, A. O. Leuschner, Walter Yale Kellogg, Vernon Smith, Charles Butters, Paul O. Tietzen, J. G. Berryhill, M. A. Warner, Maurice Anger, Leonard Bacon, Fletcher Amos, Glenn C. Barnhart, W. E. Boyer, George A. Wheeler, William de Fremery, Antonio de Grassi, Dr. Charles Dukes, Newton Woodworth, Dr. Clark Burnham, Charles F. Wieland.

The Misses—
Anna Head, Dorothea Johnston, Jean MacMillan, Mme. Lydia Sturdevant, Harriet Thompson.

The two artists will be heard tomorrow in the ballroom of the St. Francis, when the smart set—the part of it interested in music, will assemble, with tea the afternoon the second of the Seckels concert series.

ON HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Baty Mitchell (Ruth Helena Hero), whose marriage was an event of November 3 at St. Mark's Episcopal church, are spending their honeymoon in the southern part of the state and will establish their future home in San Luis Obispo. Rev. Alexander Allen read the marriage service in the presence of the kinsfolk and a small group of friends. A wedding supper at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Eva C. Mitchell on Lakeshore avenue, followed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gustav Hero of Fresno.

TO BE HONORED.

In compliment to Mrs. Kent Weaver (Emily Crow), a recent bride, Mrs. Clifford Ernest will assemble a coterie of close friends at her Alameda home next Wednesday afternoon. The following Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Thomas Watson will make Mrs. Weaver the motif for a smart bridge tea, having bidden her friends to her home on Grand avenue.

Last evening, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Makinson were hosts at a dance at their home, honoring the Weavers.

MISS OWEN HOSTESS.

A score of maids and matrons from this side of the bay were the guests of Miss Gladys Owen on Thursday afternoon, when she entertained at bridge at the Victor Hugo Owen home on Longridge Road in compliment to Mrs. Elwood Morse Tillson (Helen Suhr) and Mrs. Albert Reinke (Katherine Pauly). Mrs. Tillson with her husband recently returned from a visit to the Orient and Mrs. Reinke is a bride of the season. She is a former University of California girl, whose home was in Bakersfield.

Miss Owen received a degree from the University of California with the class of 1922, and was prominently identified with the Kappa Delta sorority and the Treble Clef club. Her guests on Thursday included:

Mesdames—
E. R. Mansfield, David Garrett, Estolv Ward, Robert Robischung, Arthur Nottboff, William Ross.

Misses—
Lorene Johnson, Lorraine Bales, Dorothy Seawell, Katherine Adams, Joan Feigndler, Mercy Meyer, Lois Turner, Jewell Hobson, Agnes Horton.

GAMMA PHI'S

The Gamma Phi Betas out of college, keen to establish a scholarship at the University of California, are to be hosts at the bazaar on the 17th at the Hotel Whitecotton, that promises much in the way of acquired exchequer and social divertisement.

The booths will open at noon and will remain active until the dance in the evening, of which Miss Charlotte Moore is to be chairman. Assisting her will be the Misses Elizabeth Preston, Elizabeth Allardt, Virginia Byrne, Helen Roberts, Helen Deamer and a half-dozen others.

Miss Mabel Williams of San Francisco, president of the alumnae, is a member of the active workers for the new goal of the sorority.

Claremont Club Opens Season With Dance

The first dance of the Claremont Club was a red-letter affair, almost the entire roster turning up at the premier affair.

For merry assemblages, where goodfellowship is king, there are few rivals to the neighborhood club that is set on the side of the hill.

Now that the season is on, the dances follow with no diminution of interest.

And a clever device of the club is the provision of a host, hostess or both at nearly all their periodic affairs.

BRIDGE TEA.

Miss Florence Kirkpatrick, bride-elect of Ralph Nicholson, and Mrs. Baxter Rice Sharp (Ruth Chatfield), a recent bride, were the incentive for an informal bridge party yesterday afternoon, when the Misses Bethany Westenberg and Florence Horton assembled a score of guests at the C. A. Westenberg home in Berkeley. Among those who accepted the hospitality of the hostesses were:

Mesdames—
Sterling Parr, William Donald, James Taylor, Harold Pierce, Reuben Irwin, Robert Lockhart, George Hosford, Ada Nye.

Misses—
Erma Pfitzer, Mildred Easterbrook, Alma Smith, Beth Cereghino, Ruth Jackson.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. Charles Kletz has bidden a group of friends to a bridge party next Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Mollie Kletz, fiancee of Melvin Harris. The Wild Duck tea room on Lake Merritt will provide the setting for the party.

Your Thanksgiving Preparations

may easily include Christmas Shopping and relieve the pressure that will come in the short twenty days that fall this year between the two holidays

In looking for a new center-piece give a fresh decorative note to your table, you will see compotes, vases, bowls and candlesticks in Venetian glass, Cantagalli pottery or Dutch silver. Why not make the selection of one or more gifts at once?

In choosing place-plates, you must exclaim over the delightful new breakfast and tea sets in English or Lenox china.

In matching your goblets, you will find punch sets, pitchers and jars. Just the things you may not have thought of.

While selecting a set of carvers to do justice to the turkey which perhaps this year will be of extra size, you cannot help finding suggestions for gifts among the silver desk sets, cigarette boxes, sandwich plates and bonbon dishes that are always so desirable.

Choose your gifts in November, leave your cards with them, stating the date you desire delivery, and your work is done

Gump's

S. & G. Gump Co. 246-268 Post St. Below Union Square

SAN FRANCISCO

TAFT & PENNOYER Company

Established 1875

Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

IN OUR

TOY SECTION

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13TH

THE

Wonder Persians

OWNED AND EXHIBITED BY

BETTY BRIGHT

For one week, commencing Monday, November the thirteenth, Betty Bright, assisted by Miss Hattie Carter, will give two performances each afternoon, in our TOY SECTION. SIX beautiful PERSIAN CATS will go through their repertoire of almost unbelievable feats, such as playing the piano, wheeling each other about in go-carts, boxing, etc., for the benefit of the children who care to witness the performance. It is an act which requires about half an hour, but is well worth the time spent.

MOTHERS BRING YOUR CHILDREN TO SEE BETTY BRIGHT'S PERSIANS

THEDA BARA — BILL HART
JERRY — DUNCE
MICKY — PEPPER

And the Two Cunning Kittens

PERFORMANCES

2:00 P. M. Daily 4:00 P. M.

Monday to Saturday Inclusive

Spend Thirty Minutes in "Katland"

HADDENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Smart Affairs For Young Fiancees

Honoring the Misses Gertrude Seaver, Dorothy Dukes and the Campbell girls—Eleanor and Harriett—Mrs. William Howard Haynes and Mrs. Charles Dodge will be hostesses at a bridge tea on Nov. 21st, the Paul Tietzen home to be the scene of the party.

The Tietzens, by the way, have spent much of the summer at their place at Paso Robles, returning to their Claremont home for the renewal of activities.

The Misses Campbell are to be honor guests at bridge on Thursday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs, the hosts.

And on the 23rd, Miss Azalene Eaton, sorority sister of Miss Eleanor Campbell—Delta Gamnas both—will entertain in honor of both betrothed sisters.

PURCHASE RANCH.

The Charles Howards have disposed of their Piedmont home and have bought a ranch at Walnut Creek. The place is one of the most attractive in that district and the fine old home, is surrounded by a number of acres. Howard's mother, Mrs. John L. Howard, Sr., was motoring through Spain when last heard from and plans to return to this country about the first of December. Mrs. Howard has been abroad since the early part of the summer and has toured a number of foreign countries. It is probable that she will come to this coast for the holidays. Prior to leaving for Europe Mrs. Howard was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Howard, Jr., in Harrison boulevard and of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffie in Berkeley.

The Sydney Howards have been spending the summer at Long Island but have taken an apartment in New York for the winter. It is probable that if Mrs. Howard, Sr., comes to California for the holidays that the Sydney Howards will accompany her. Local friends of the clever young playwright will cordially welcome his bride, who was Miss Claire Eames of New York before her marriage last summer.

PARTY NAMED

Miss Josephine Tynan, daughter of Joseph J. Tynan, has set the date of her marriage to James Tattersall for the evening of Wednesday, November 29.

Her bridal party will include Miss Margot Tynan, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. James Schlessinger (Gladys Tattersal), Mrs. James Talbot of Los Angeles, Miss Helen Hammersmith, Miss Doris Peshon and Miss Marjorie Costello, the five to be bridesmaids.

The marriage will be witnessed by several hundred guests to be assembled at the betrothal, with Archbishop Hanna reading the service.

The new home will be established in town.

BRIDE-ELECT FETED

Miss Leona Reichardt of San Mateo, whose betrothal to Harold Chesebrough of this city was announced at the home of the bride recently, will be the incentive for a tea November 18 to which Miss Delphina Hill has issued cards. The home of the Lawrence Hills on Arimo avenue will be the setting for the affair and a group of the intimate friends of the hostess will assist, including the Misses Muriel Stineman, Katherine Smith, Frances Henderson and Mrs. Howard Brill Hart.

Miss Hill is a student at the A. to Zed school.

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The death of Lyman Covell in Des Moines a few days ago came as a great shock to a host of friends and friends of his wife, Dorothy Sages to the home of the Percy Murdocks, where Mrs. Covell was visiting during the stay of her husband in Iowa.

Mrs. Covell had just returned from a hospital, where she had been critically ill, when news of the automobile accident was received.

Two little lads are with the young mother, who is still very ill.

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The Harry Hilliard Collins were hosts on Sunday to a group of friends, following a rather usual custom of the hospitable householders of keeping open house on Sunday evenings.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. Henry Haines, who with Brigadier-General Haines has recently come from Washington, D. C., to reside in Claremont, entertained the members of an informal bridge club at her home on Parkside Drive last Thursday afternoon.

The Haines with their two young daughters are being welcomed to the Eastbay smart set by a number of social functions. The personnel of the bridge club includes:

Mesdames

Carl C. Plehn — James H. Wright
Frederick Whitton — William E. Colby
Louis G. Harrier — Miss Mary Elizabeth
Carrie L. Switzer — Wilson

Miss Dorothy Dukes, for whom Mrs. Ray Simonds will be hostess at a tea at the Fairmont tomorrow. Miss Dukes, one of the newest of engaged girls, is a musician of taste and understanding, recently returning from Europe.

DINNER HOSTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Sanborn have presided as hosts at two dinner parties recently at their Claremont home, which are two of a series planned for the season. Saturday evening they entertained a score of guests and Wednesday evening covers were laid for a dozen guests at a dinner. Mr. Harvey left yesterday for a business trip in the east.

BRIDE IS HOST

Mrs. George Stimmell—Elsie Bishop—will be hostess on the 22nd at the Fairmont in honor of Mrs. Malcolm McClure, guests to be assembled from both sides of the bay.

The hostess entertained at bridge a few days ago for Mrs. Mildred Mattice Huntington of Seattle at the Women's Athletic Club.

Moore Luncheon To Include Large Group

Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore will assemble seventy-five guests at luncheon and bridge on the 22nd at her home in Piedmont—quite the outstanding affair of the month.

But few homes are arranged where so many guests may be looked after, the ballroom solving many problems.

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Miss Winnifred Brown entertained a group of friends at the home of her parents, the William E. Browns on Asmount avenue, last Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Mountbattens Hold Attention Of Washington

By BETTY BAXTER.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Lord Louis and Lady Mountbatten held the center of the social stage this week, with the debutantes and smart concerts occupying society's attention between the acts, as it were. Lord Louis, you know, is a cousin of King George of England and Queen Victoria of Spain, and his wife is the richest heiress in Great Britain. They arrived with their host, Colonel Robert M. Thompson, the first of the week.

Every minute the Mountbattens have been in town they have been feted, some parties quite formal; others less so. Wednesday Colonel and Mrs. Thompson gave them a large dinner party and that afternoon, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend entertained them at tea. Tuesday Mrs. Croll Frazer had them at dinner and the Thompsons gave them a luncheon, asking a group of young people, and mostly navy people. Their dinner guests were all rather old for the Mountbattens, who are so very young. Mrs. Frazer's guests were mostly older people, too. She is a great navy leaguer and close friend and "right hand man" of Colonel Thompson.

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Friday night the British Ambassador and Lady Geddes gave a dinner for the Mountbattens, but wasn't it too bad that Sir Eric Geddes, the noted English statesman and brother of the ambassador, didn't arrive in time for the dinner. He was expected but didn't quite make it, though he arrived in New York that day. He came just for a friendly little visit; no mission of any sort. Friday afternoon they luncheoned quietly at home, after being relieved at noon by the president. Today they spent the entire day at the naval academy as guests of the Superintendent, Admiral Henry Wilson, and tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNeal Beall, will give one of their famous Sunday luncheons or "breakfasts" at "Friendship," their suburban estate, for the Mountbattens and latter they will dine Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., at their apartments in Sixteenth street. When the Mountbattens go to New York from here they will be guests of General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Lord and Lady Mountbatten called on the Lawrence Townsends when they were here a week ago. The Townsend tea was small, since the Townsend house is small, and was informal in character, but very delightful, since Mme. Helena Marsh, a young American soprano gifted with a golden voice, sang for the guests.

Miss Marsh, also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend and Miss Margaret Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kahn of New York, formed a house party at the Townsends for the occasion.

Lady Mountbatten was stunning that afternoon in a chic costume of soft black broadcloth. The skirt barely escaped the ground. The bodice was long and slightly bloused and had a coat effect. The medium sized collar was of white satin, laid back flat, reaching at the shoulder, and was about three inches broad. Under it were three other collars exactly like it, and all were faced with the same material. Around the edge of the lapels, which continued on down the full length of the front of the bodice and skirt, was monkey fur caught under an inch wide piping of king's blue. Her hat was a small nondescript model of black.

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The "little session," during which the younger set are the center of things, is underway; paper chases, bridge parties, informal dinners and dances are every day occurrences now. The debutantes had something especially for them every day in this week. They are getting together beautifully before they actually come out, and their favorite sport seems to be bridge parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman have resumed the custom of entertaining at paper chase Sunday afternoon, and this week gave the first of a series they have planned. All walked miles on foot and returned to the Tuckermans' lovely home in Edgmoor for tea.

And the concert season is on with a bang. There were several last week, which were attended by the cream of Washington's society. I don't know when I recall so many in one week. I saw so many people for the first time this season, notably Mrs. John W. Weeks, wife of the secretary of war, who is just back from their summer place at Lancaster, N. H.; and Mme. Jusserand and Princess Lubomiska were wearing the very large hats which are so smart this year; came from Paris undoubtedly. Mme. Jusserand's was broader on the sides than in back and front, though quite wide that way too. The brim is backturned up the least bit on the very edge, turned rather abruptly. Around the crown in back were clusters of curled feathers which looked like the spine of quills with all the feathery part scraped off. Mrs. Denby, wife of the secretary of the navy, was there, too, and she wore a modish hat of tan felt with brim turning down all around scooped down.

A long reddish green spotted soft, narrow parrot feather ex- dropped down until it touched each shoulder.

Household HINTS

A Knotty Problem.

The knots in children's shoestrings can be undone readily with the aid of a pair of pincers.

Did You Know.

That a hotter oven is required for anything mixed with water than for things mixed with milk?

Old Stockings.

If you expect to move save your old stockings to wrap the legs of the prized tables or chairs. They will not tear like paper and yet are easily manipulated.

Macaroni.

The best way to cook macaroni is to have a large amount of water already boiling before the macaroni is put in and keep the water bubbling until it is tender. Macaroni will take less time to boil in this manner and will not stick to the bottom of the pan

Bows on Nighties.

A good way to have the bows always fresh and dainty on beribboned nightg wns is to work two buttonholes wherever the ribbon is desired and pull it through these and tie. The ribbons can be removed when the gown goes to the laundry and are like new with each wearing.

Our Girls' Shop

Reich and Lievre

1530 Broadway

Shop in Oakland's Daylight Store

Now Showing

Polo Coats

Sizes One to Six $8.85 $9.75 $12.75

Seven to Sixteen $14.75 $18.50 $24.50

Complete line in Polo or Camel's Hair; leather buttons, buckle belts and sleeves; with or without fur collars; colors range from light tan to dark brown!

Novelty Coats

Bolivias, Velours and Broadcloths comprise the beautiful materials in this assortment; and the styles are particularly flattering to growing girls! At Reich & Lievre prices these are very exceptional values!

Special Prices Range:

$10.75 $14.75 $16.75 $24.75

Mothers will find an unusually large variety of stylish new hats in our Girls' Department, making the matching of almost any coat a simple and economical matter!

HATS—$3.95 to $8.95!

Tomorrow

Reich and Lievre

Rich and Lee-a-ver

1530 Broadway

Shop in Oakland's Daylight Store

2500 New Arrivals

Dresses

Intended for Our Great Dress Event Last Week and Delayed by Snowbound Trains in the Mountains—Just Received and

Placed on Sale at

$38

Regular Values $89.75

Look at the sketches of a few of these new gowns—study the style detail; the individual ideas of smartness! Then picture in your mind the many, many others of which these illustrations stand as typical examples! All the new style successes will be found in the tremendous assortment, including plenty of Poiret Twill street dresses in the new brown and navy! Sizes for misses and women, including out-sizes!

See the New Dresses at $38.00 In Our Windows

Materials

Poiret Twill
Crepe Mystic
Silk Velvet
Crepe
Satin
Canton

Mail Order Service

If you live at a distance from a Reich & Lievre store you still are enabled to take advantage of these sales by sending your order by mail!

Street Dresses---Afternoon and Dinner Gowns---Velvet Evening Gowns---Coat Dresses---All Styles

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Women's Exhibit Shows Measure Of Success

(Continued from Page 1)

who are arranging a unique display. Insurance brokers, stock brokers, bankers, hotel owners—all women: others interested in motor companies, multigraphing concerns, building and loan businesses, sanitariums have taken over the wall space of the club quarters for a visual demonstration of their callings.

A new apparatus which is capable of taking twelve negatives at a single exposure and a revolving chair which affords a photographer opportunity to take a series of interrupted child pictures has been introduced into a local gallery owned by a woman. The apparatus will be on display. An X-ray laboratory will also present a demonstration. Gas appliances and electric conveniences for home and business will be shown by the club women handling them. Special advertising features will claim interest.

While the Women's Exposition is the outstanding event in the calendar of the club this week, it has not overshadowed the dinner which will be given in the Broadway rooms tomorrow night. The choral section will make its debut in a group of numbers at this time. A special musical program has been arranged by Miss Zanette W. Potter. The men who acted as hosts on the little journey which the clubwomen made to the various projects of the Eastbay Water Company this summer will be the honored guests.

A building site at Webster street where it will be intersected by Fifteenth is being purchased by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Definite plans for erecting a downtown structure will not be undertaken until the purchase price of the fifty-foot lot is in hand.

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GLENVIEW WOMEN TO HAVE BUSY DAY ON THURSDAY.

Glenview Clubwomen have in anticipation a busy day on Thursday, the November program occupying the afternoon hours and the turkey whist bringing them back to the clubhouse in the evening.

Glenview talent will contribute to the early program, which has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. William H. Rost. Mrs. H. O. Welch, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Washburn, Mrs. L. Sewell, Mrs. H. A. Stout. Mrs. C. B. Smith will preside at the tea tables.

The card party is designed to swell the holiday treasury which will finance the substantial larders finding their way to many a humble home on the day before Thanksgiving. The philanthropic section, Mrs. L. L. Farrel, chairman, is looking after the distribution of the thoughtful gifts.

Mrs. H. J. Platts is president of Glenview Club.

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Mrs. J. N. Gilman will be hostess to the members of the Monday Study Club tomorrow afternoon, opening her home in Woolsey street for the interesting hour. The program is announced as follows:

Roll call, quotations from Edgar Guest; "History of English Pottery: Wedgewood, Lustre ware, Ironstone China," Miss Elizabeth McKellow; "History of Copeland, Minton, Derby and Worcester China," Mrs. D. A. Porter; Life of Edgar Guest, and Readings, Mrs. W. C. Cattell.

MRS. JENNIE M. KEMP, widely known temperance worker, is leaving immediately for Illinois, where she will be associated in an important position with the national headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Before coming to the Coast, Mrs. Kemp was affiliated with the magazine staff of the national organization which she will represent.

Club Women Will Discuss Symphonies

"Symphony appreciation" is the general theme for an unusual program which will be offered to Twentieth Century Club women and their guests on Monday through the courtesy of the music section. Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 B Flat will inspire the study. The following program is announced:

(a) Descriptive themes of various movements of the score—Thomas Frederick Freeman.
(b) Beethoven Piano Selections—Mrs. George N. Calfee.
(c) Group of Beethoven Songs—Miss Doris Barr, Contralto.
(d) Beethoven Selections by The Arion Trio—Josephine Holub Joyce, Holloway Bartelson, Margaret Avery.
(e) Bassoon Solo—Explanatory remarks on the mechanism of the bassoon and its value to the Symphony orchestra.

Tea will be served.

Twentieth Century women will gather at a prettily arranged card party on Thursday afternoon, their pleasure being designed to increase that particular fund which is set apart for the clubhouse. Mrs. Walter D. Hart is chairman of the afternoon.

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Fiction and drama will be combined in the program which will be enjoyed on Tuesday, following the November luncheon of the book section of Town and Gown Club. "The Betrothed" (Manzoni) and the one-act play, "Sicilian Limes" (Pirandello) will lend theme to the afternoon's discussion.

The bridge benefit on Saturday announced by the social service section will be an outstanding event of the week in Berkeley clubdom.

All members of Town and Gown Club are members of the Needlework Guild of America. The annual collection of garments which is the only responsibility incurred in the affiliation is now in progress. Mrs. Victor Robertson, Hotel Northgate, is in charge of the task. An appeal is made for undergarments for children between the ages of 4 and 8 years. Each member is expected to contribute two garments annually, the supply being distributed among local philanthropies.

Three Dobson Playlets Picked For Wednesday

Three Austin Dobson playlets, "Ninon and Ninette"; "The Cap That Fits," and "Goodnight, Babette," will be featured at the evening of drama which will assemble several hundred members and guests of the College Women's Club to the Twentieth Century clubhouse in Derby street (Berkeley) on Wednesday. A nonsense drama in verse, "The Witch and the Wooer," will supplement the Dobson offerings. A reading will also be offered by Mrs. Rose von Sonmidt Bell. The program has been arranged under the direction of the drama section. Mrs. Lillian Hope McFarland, chairman.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Mabell Fleager, Mrs. Lillian Hope McFarland, Mrs. George L. Bell, Mrs. Rose Marx, Mrs. H. H. Nickerson, Miss Jean MacMillan and Mrs. Edith Tibbitts.

Members of the art section, of which Mrs. Helen B. Camp is chairman, will meet Tuesday evening in the studio of Roger Noble Burnham at Hotel Claremont for an interesting hour.

"Contemporary British Literature" has been adopted as the program of study for the Literature section this year. The members will hold an interesting discussion tomorrow afternoon in the Bancroft Way clubhouse. Mrs. Louise Phillips Conrad is chairman.

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The new home of Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of the Oakland League of Women Voters, let the setting for an elaborately appointed luncheon last week at which she entertained twenty-five active club women. Members of the board of directors and committee chairman were included in the hospitality which was in the nature of a housewarming for the Broadmoor residence. An informal discussion of civic interests followed the luncheon.

Among those for whom covers were laid were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. A. T. MacDonald, Mrs. C. A. Morrison, Mrs. George Herron, Mrs. J. A. Innes, Mrs. D. C. Golden, Mrs. A. W. Rickey, Mrs. Gay Rosenberg, Mrs. B. C. Eddy, Mrs. Charles H. Seccombe, Mrs. F. H. Boren, Miss Mollie Connors, Mrs. Arthur Thomson, Miss Hedwiga Reichter, Mrs. R. E. Danford, Mrs. F. G. Law, Mrs. O. P. Cole, Mrs. H. E. Kinard, Mrs. Mary Merrill, Mrs. Luella Ketcham, Mrs. A. B. Glasier, Mrs. Schrader, Mrs. Fred McDonald and Mrs. Nellie Bullock.

Freshmen's Mothers Asked to Meet

Many vital problems of students and parents never reach the conferences of educators and organizations working in their interests. It is to bring these matters before them that Fremont High School Parent-Teacher Association has summoned by personal invitation the 300 mothers of freshmen students to an open forum in the school building on Thursday afternoon. Leaders in the parent-teacher movement, H. D. Brasfield, principal of the school; Miss Patricia Moorshead, dean of girls, and the four freshmen advisers will participate in the informal program. Mrs. George Herron, president, in making announcement of the unique symposium, makes it clear that not alone members of the association, but all mothers of students are urged to attend the conference, which will be the first in a series planned to bring together the parents of all classes in turn. Tea will be served.

A Citizenship program in which several foreign groups of the city will participate, will be presented before the regular meeting of the Fremont Association on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Edwin Pond James will direct the presentation. Mrs. A. R. McPherson, local chairman of citizenship, will be chairman of the day.

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The Soroptimist Club in exploiting the interests of its members, also holds an important place in the week's calendar. With an idea to bring to the attention of their sisters, the holiday stocks of the 100 or so business and professional women, tomorrow's weekly luncheon will be given over to a special program on advertising, supplemented with small exhibits from those desiring to make showings. Guests will be permitted at the noon program at Hotel Oakland, although no great efforts have been put forth to interest the public in the undertaking.

Miss Elizabeth R. Watson, local advertising woman, will be chairman of the day. The "Soroptimist Christmas Ads" program has been arranged by her.

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To arrange a "Fathers' Night Supper," Mrs. W. H. Cohen, president of the Parent-Teacher Association in Oakland Technical High School, is urging all members to be present at the regular meeing in the Broadway school tomorrow. The supper is an annual event when graver matters give way to festivity. The men and school faculty become the guests of honor at an elaborate program, happily combining speech-making with music and drama.

Arrangements for the big benefit ball which will bring to a conclusion the two-day County Fair of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs in Aahmes Hall on Saturday night, have been left with Technical Association which has become famous for its dances. The entire machinery for handling the several hundred guests will be perfected tomorrow.

U. C. Writer Will Present One-Act Plays

Miss Virgina Whitehead, University of California graduate, writer and director of plays and exponent of the newest art in interpretative dancing, will present two one-act plays on Thursday before the Home club members and their guests, following the November luncheon. Miss Whitehead has been in New York for the past several seasons, studying and achieving many personal honors. Her welcome to her former home is being emphasized in the eagerness with which invitations are being extended to her to appear in program.

"A Marriage Has Been Arranged" will be supplemented with a modern play which will be announced at the beginning of the program.

Mrs. R. W. Glenn will be hostess for the day. Assisting will be Mrs. A. W. Porter, Mrs. P. C. Stoddart, Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. F. B. Taylor, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. E. D. Vaughan, Mrs. G. B. Waddell, Mrs. E. D. White, Miss Emma Wellman, Mrs. F. C. Wells, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. E. A. Whitaker, Mrs. R. E. Warner, Mrs. C. H. Newton. Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse is president of the East Oakland Club which is pledged to all that goes into creating high standards for the home.

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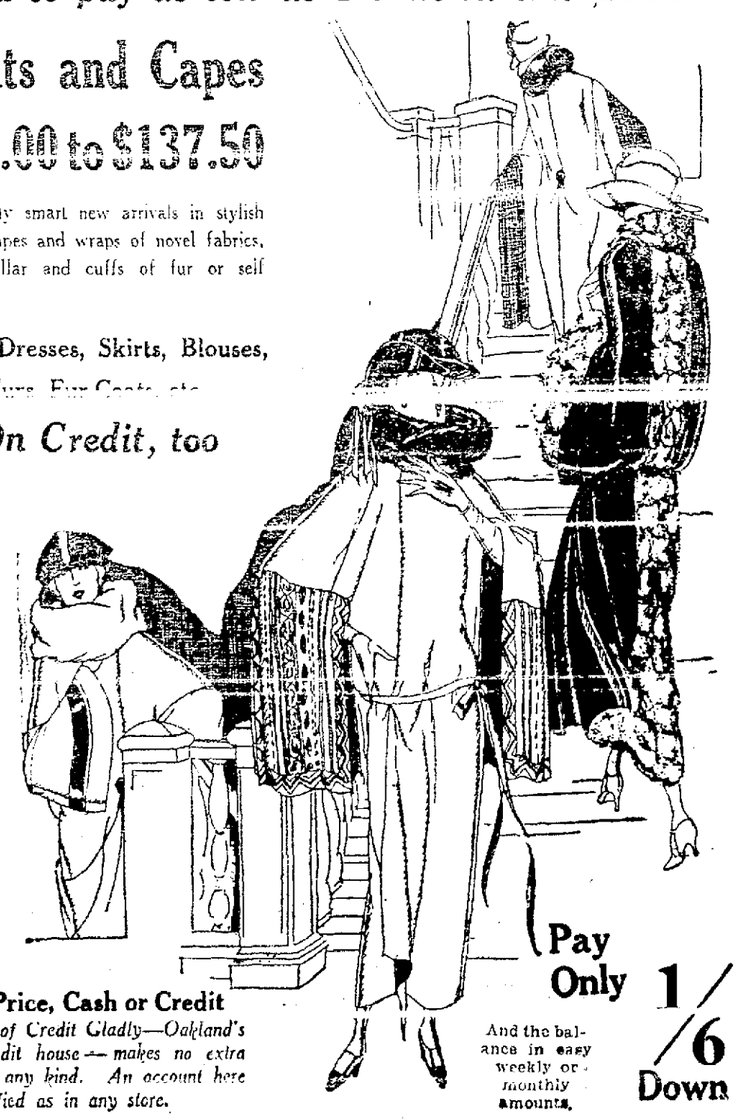
"Glimpses of the Moon," the book offered to current literature by Edith Wharton, will be reviewed by Mrs. W. W. Dickinson on Thursday afternoon before the members of the new book section of the Adelphian Club.

Mrs. F. B. Weeks will be the principal speaker before the art history section tomorrow afternoon. She will review the life and art of Hans Holbein.

A luncheon will assemble the members of the dramatic section for an informal hour following a morning's study with Miss Mae O'Keefe tomorrow.

Elaborate plans are being made for the Thanksgiving luncheon on Monday, November 20, when Adelphians will present the dollar each has earned to the Adelphian building company.

Eastern Outfitting Co.
581 Fourteenth Street
Compare Our Prices With Those of Other Good Stores
You'll find that credit prices here are as Low as Cash Prices Elsewhere
Credit Gladly (with no extra charges) allows you to pay as low as 1-6 down this week
Coats and Capes
$25.00 to $137.50
Decidedly smart new arrivals in stylish coats, capes and wraps of novel fabrics, with collar and cuffs of fur or self trimmed.
Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Furs, Fur Coats, etc.
On Credit, too

Pay Only 1/6 Down
And the balance in easy weekly or monthly amounts.
One Price, Cash or Credit
The home of Credit Gladly—Oakland's pioneer credit house — makes no extra charges of any kind. An account here is as dignified as in any store.

EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY
Hersh's
HATS TRIMMED FREE
832 MARKET ST. San Francisco
FALL'S most charming hats at moderate prices — three floors of millinery for Miss, Maid and Matron. Make your selection now! We invite you to
Charge It!

The White House
FREE DELIVERY Service every day in Oakland, Piedmont, Berkeley and Alameda.

Sale of Magnificent Imported Linens
at about importers' prices
Rare and exquisite linens and lace pieces obtained from the same famous importer and art connoisseur who sent us those priceless linens displayed last February, which caused such widespread comment among women who appreciate the finest in table napery.
The laces and embroideries were made by hand in Italy, France, Spain, China and the Madeira Islands. Some of the smaller pieces will astound you with their unexpected low prices. And whether you are buying for your own home—or for Christmas gifts—we doubt whether you have ever before had such an opportunity to choose linens of such rare beauty at such low prices:

Real filet pieces
In round patterns and other unusual designs—
Filet round Doilies, 5-in., doz. . . $4.50
Filet square Doilies, 5-in., doz. . . $4.50
Filet oval serviettes, each $1.35
Filet Scarfs, very beautiful $25
Filet sofa backs $16.50
Filet chair backs $1.25

Mosaic linens
Very elaborately embroidered on natural color linen—
Mosaic Oval Serviettes, 14x23 in. $5.50
Mosaic Round Serviettes, 36-in. $12.50
Mosaic Table Runners, 18x36-in. . $10
Mosaic Table Runners, 18x45-in. . $12
Mosaic Table Cloths, 52-in. sq. $32.50
Mosaic Table Cloths, 52 in. round $32.50
Mosaic Baby Pillow, very dainty . . . $5

Madeira linens
Madeira Doilies, 5 and 6 inch, ea. . 15c
Madeira Doilies, 10 in. size, each . . 65c
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WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Club Studies History Of Fruitvale

"The Bible and Education" will be discussed by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, before the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Fruitvale Women's Club. Reminiscences of pioneer days in the Fruitvale district will be recalled by Rev. Franklin Rhoda, the son of an early settler who owned large acreage in the then remote section. A study of the history of their own community is being made by the Eastend club women who are discovering some interesting marks of the pioneers in their own gardens.

A group of songs will be contributed to the program by Mrs. Agnes Jones of Piedmont. Mrs. W. E. Gibson, president, will preside as chairman of the day.

Thursday, November 23, has been fixed as the date for the benefit entertainment designed to swell the funds which will meet the obligations of stock to the value of $200 which the club has subscribed in the Hopkins street building which will be erected by the Fruitvale Progressive Club.

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Many will cross the bay tomorrow to attend the guest day program of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association in Sequoia clubhouse. Mrs. Nellie Strong Stevenson will be the principal participant in the afternoon's entertainment, being announced for a paper on "The Moral Responsibilities of Opera Composers"; a review of the story of the opera "Juggler of Notre Dame", and two groups of piano numbers. She will be assisted in program by Mrs. Lucille Bresse Hammon, vocal, with Mrs. W. L. Neelands, accompanist.

Fete in New Oakland Club to 400 Guests

More than 400 guests have signified their intention of enjoying the card party at which the Oakland Club will entertain on Wednesday in its new home in Montecito avenue. Miss Alice Russau has been named chairman of the day. In the receiving line will be with Mrs. Frederick E. Adams, president: Members of the board of directors, Mrs. E. R. Tutt, Mrs. Daisy Kidd Bunnell, Mrs. David Sinclair, Mrs. F. H. LeBlanc, Mrs. John C. Chestnut, Mrs. E. F. Fenton, Mrs. W. H. Wharton, Mrs. W. J. Murphy, Miss M. C. Brooke, Mrs. Frederick R. Adams, Mrs. A. C. Harvey, Mrs. E. L. Buttrick, Mrs. F. W. Kimball.

Among those who have taken tables for the day are: Mrs. F. Ahlgren, Mrs. Ella Andker, Mrs. Charles Bullwinkle, Mrs. James Bassett, Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. George Curtiss, Mrs. Lincoln Church, Mrs. A. L. Conger, Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. George Coolidge, Mrs. H. Cheesebrough, Mrs. A. L. Comstock, Mrs. L. Dey, Mrs. Linder Denton, Mrs. John Earle, Mrs. George Eggers, Mrs. H. C. Fisher, Mrs. Rolla Fuller, Mrs. A. J. Glasier, Mrs. J. H. Grindley, Mrs. E. Henion, Mrs. J. F. Hughes, Mrs. W. W. Hamen, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Bert Hopps, Mrs. H. Huffschmidt, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Porter Mickel, Mrs. William Morton, Mrs. C. B. Merserean, Mrs. F. Ellis Miller, Mrs. Chester Mylick, Mrs. W. McKinnon, Mrs. A. T. McDonald, Miss Kate Maher, Mrs. Mary Nenan, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. D. O'Brien, Mrs. H. C. Petray, Mrs. John N. Porter, Mrs. John Pape, Mrs. Joseph Rosefield, Mrs. John Ronald, Mrs. A. Swigart, Mrs. Mary Swan, Mrs. M. A. Smythe, Mrs. L. B. Smout, Mrs. E. Spare, Mrs. Elwood Shaw, Mrs. Charles L. Taber, Mrs. E. C. Wagner, Mrs. Thomas Moran, Mrs. J. P. Plane, Miss Mary Lambert.

Lassen Volcano Is Lecture Theme

Winfield Scott is announced as the speaker before Ebell on Tuesday following the November luncheon which will assemble several hundred guests in the Harrison street clubhouse. The Lassen Volcanic Peak, which is making California famous in a new way, will lend the theme to the lecture which will be illustrated with stereopticon.

Joaquin Miller's writings will be called upon to furnish selections to the roll call preliminary to the study of the Modern Authors section on Wednesday morning. Mrs. John Morse Bartlett will review "The Breaking Point" (Rinehart) as the feature of the program. Mrs. W. W. Blair is curator.

The Applied Psychology section will meet on Thursday afternoon to listen to the lecture of Professor J. V. Breitwieser, associate professor of education, University of California, on the general theme of learning and education. Mrs. Elon L. Warner is curator of this study group.

Mrs. S. W. Burtchaell will give the talk before the Friday meeting of the Travel section of which Miss A. G. Wilkinson is curator. She will describe "Windsor Castle."

Camilla Kenyon and Miss Lois Atkins will be the speakers on Saturday before a meeting of the fiction section of the California Writers' Club in the Young Women's Christian Association building. Mrs. Kenyon is a writer of fiction who is meeting with wide success. Miss Atkins was a former fiction reader. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, chairman.

The local writers of plays are interested in an announcement which has been made that the Forest Theater of Carmel is offering a $100 prize for the drama most suited for their production. February 1 is named for the conclusion of the competition.

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Mah Jongg, that fascinating Chinese game, that has taken even the most conservative club circles by storm, is inspiring the organization of a section in the National League for Women's Service. Lessons in the popular rival to bridge will be instituted as a preliminary to forming a group which will meet regularly to test out their skill. Members who are interested are invited to register in the San Francisco headquarters.

Classes in design are held on Monday evenings under the direction of Miss Marea Van Vleck. Wednesday evenings are given over to a study of representative masterpieces in literature under the leadership of A. E. Anderson of the University of California.

Women who enjoy a game of bridge are affiliated in a card section which meets on Tuesday night.

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The Music and Drama section claims the large place on the week's calendar in Lakeview Club, a program of unusual interest being announced for tomorrow afternoon at the residence of the curator, Mrs. I. F. Chapman. Mrs. W. A. Carroll will read "The Riders to the Sea." Reading on the Community theater will be presented by Mrs. L. C. Campbell, assisted by Robert Chapman. Interpretations will be offered by Mrs. C. A. Breirer; Miss Ann E. Bruce, Mrs. F. G. Wight. The life and works of E. M. MacDowell will be reviewed by Mrs. James Neeley.

Thanksgiving baskets will be distributed by the philanthropic section in homes where holiday cheer will be lacking. The clubwomen under the leadership of Mrs. E. D. Clarabut are busily engaged in collecting a stock of foodstuffs, candy and nuts as well as money to carry out their kindly schemes.

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A Thanksgiving party from which all guests will be excluded is being planned for Wednesday by the Laurel Hall Club of San Francisco. The officers and directors will act as hostesses for the holiday function which will be inaugurated with a luncheon. The Eastbay is largely represented in the executive board. Its personnel includes the following well known women: President, Mrs. Harry J. Schueler, Berkeley; vice presidents, Mrs. Edward H. Kemp, Mrs. Winfred H. Kellogg, both of San Francisco; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas Douglas MacMullen, Berkeley; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank M. Jones, Oakland; financial secretary, Miss Amelia Frapolli, San Francisco; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Snell, San Francisco; directors, Mrs. Minnie Kestler, Alameda; Mrs. Harry L. Dewey, Mrs. B. M. Harris, Mrs. A. G. Stoll, San Francisco.

"Abbe Pierre" (Hudson) and "Glimpses of the Moon," (Wharton) will be reviewed tomorrow by the literature section, Mrs. Frances L. Wright, chairman. The Poet's Corner, Mrs. George W. Haight, leader, will meet on Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie Little Barry of Berkeley inaugurated a monthly current review lecture last Friday under the auspices of the current events section, Mrs. Agnes Aldrich, chairman.

A bridge tea is anticipated by the members of the bridge section on Tuesday. Mrs. George R. Puckett is opening her Sacramento street home for the informal afternoon from which outside guests will be excluded. Mrs. W. G. Thompson is chairman of the card group.

Pardon Is Sought for Life Termer

Leaders in the Federation of Negro Women's Clubs of California, Northern Section, are giving their efforts toward obtaining a pardon for Lucius Lechman, a life termer in San Quentin. Petitions are being circulated by the officers among members of their race in a campaign to secure additional signatures to the petition for pardon. A delegation of club women recently visited Lechman at San Quentin.

Ministers are being asked to devote a Sunday to prayer and supplication on behalf of the Dyer Anti-Lynching bill. The colored women are supporting the proposed federal legislation activity.

The Federation is affiliated with the California Civic League of Women Voters and with the Women's Legislative Council of California. The November board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 836 Thirty-fourth street.

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Mrs. Jennie M. Kemp, widely known in temperance circles of the state and campaign secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of California throughout the Wright Prohibition Bill drive, is leaving for Evanston, Illinois, where she will have a position in the national headquarters.

During the World War, Mrs. Kemp was field agent for the federal food administration in Oregon and was accredited by Herbert Hoover with making more addresses than any other one person in the United States in that period. Mrs. Kemp was for ten years on the staff of the Union Signal, the official organ of the W. C. T. U., and for three years was president of the Oregon branch at the time that state voted dry. She was also engaged in temperance work in Kansas when prohibition was carried in 1880.

Mrs. Kemp plans ultimately to return to San Francisco to reside.

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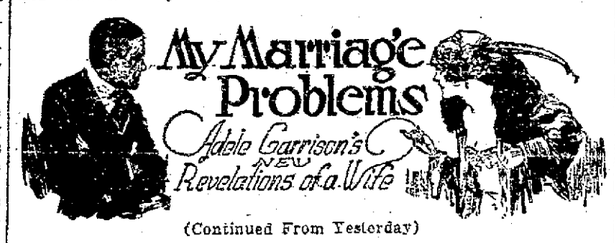
More than 200 tiny garments, daintily hand-made, have been put away in a layette chest which is the particular treasure of the Gold Star Chapter of the Oakland War Mothers. These women whose own sons—or perhaps daughters—sleep in France, have a care for the boys who came home. They realize that the advent of their babes may be attended with anxiety. To see to it that the proper wardrobe awaits the coming of the infant, they are putting aside their regular meeting days to the loving task of preparation. The stock of miniature garments is rapidly growing to large proportions. Gifts of the layettes will be made to ex-service men and their wives who need such tender aid from the Gold Star Mothers.

Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse is chairman of this group of patriotic Oakland women. Fifteen Gold Star mothers are included in the membership of the local chapter.



(Continued From Yesterday)

WHAT "NERVES" BROUGHT TO MADGE.

Never have I felt so overweening an impulse to shriek aloud as when the lights were suddenly blotted out from the train which had unaccountably stopped in the tunnel beneath the East river. And when a scream of terror did cut through the darkness I was for a shamed second or two almost obsessed into believing that I really had lost control of myself.

Then as I heard a man's voice in half-tender, half-scolding reassuring accents, I realized that the scream had come from another woman in the chair car, and that her escort was taking care of her.

I clutched the arms of my chair and tried to stare into the darkness, which was like a muffling garment settling around my head. I knew that the chairs next to me on either side were not occupied, and the knowledge made me feel doubly deserted and alone. How I longed for Dicky!

My imagination suddenly pictured Dicky—sitting in the next chair, leaning toward me with reassuring words, putting his hand protectively over mine. I gulped back the sob that rose to my lips at the picture, gripped the arms of my chair tighter, and listened tensely to the more or less audible conversation in the car.

With the exception of the woman who had screamed, my fellow-travelers appeared to be poised men and women, who, whatever their secret apprehensions, were not betraying any discomposure. There was but one uneasy question, that of a child about Marion's age, whom I had noticed sitting with a middle-aged woman, evidently her mother, not far from me.

"What is the matter with the train, mother?" she asked, and though her words and manner were composed, I detected a childish tremor in her voice, and instinctively knew thht she was sharing my terror. And I felt ridiculously reassured at the mother's calm, matter-of-fact answer, although I knew that she could have no more knowledge than I, and that she was no doubt stifling her own fears to keep the child from fright.

"Probably the power is off," she said carelessly. "Listen," as a chugging noise made itelf audible. "They are trying to start the motor just as we do in our automobile."

"It will be harder to crank if the starter doesn't work, won't it, mother?" the little girl returned with an amused chuckle, and I heard several answering chuckles from the unseen passengers near me.

"Hold up your wrist watch, dear," her mother commanded in a low voice, which, however, was distinctly audible to me, and after a second or two, which I guessed was spent in an inspection of an illuminated surface: "Let's have a guessing game as to how long it will take to start the train, and how many separate times they do this chugging."

The ruse, transparent enough to me and I guessed to the rest of the adult passengers, was eminently successful.

"Oh-h! Mother! How scrumptious!" the little girl carolled. "I'll tell you—let's do this way. I have these chocolates, and you have pennies in your purse, I know. If I guess nearest the time you must give me a penny, and if you guess nearest, I give you a bite of chocolate."

"No, we'll pretend that we each have pennies," the mother said decidedly. "It will be a good arithmetic problem for you, for I fancy they're going to make a number of attempts to start the motor. And I do not care for chocolate today."

There was a subtle undertone in her voice that made me start with a new thought. Did, perhaps, this woman fear that we might be in for an interminable stay under the river, and that her child might become hungry, and need the chocolate before we were extricated? The thought was sufficient to send my imagination journeying through many wild fancies.

"DO NOT BE ALARMED."

I thought that we were directly underneath the East river. Suppose that while we were held here there should spring a leak in the mass of masonry over our heads. Though I knew how utterly preposterous the idea was, yet my fancy clung to it fearfully, and for an awful second or two I imagined I heard a trickling of water, then a rushing—was the sea water above us really coming into the car?

No sooner had I shaken myself free from this obsession than another came. The lights were out in the car—suppose they were out all over the train, at the beginning and the end. What was to prevent other trains from crashing into us? The reasoning that if something were the matter with the power the other trains would also be incapable of movement did not occur to me until I had felt the cold perspiration of terror starting out upon my forehead.

At the farther end of the car a faint dull glow showed flickeringly. That most awful horror of all—the danger of fire—leaped into my brain. I felt myself give a quivering, gasping breath, then smothered it quickly with an iron determination to keep my terror to myself no matter what happened.

There was a swift, almost noiseless movement beside me, and an indistinct figure dropped into the chair beside me, brushing my garments.

"Do not be alarmed, madame," a foreign voice whispered. "It is only a trainman with a lantern."

The Home Kitchen

by JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON.

APPETIZING PUMPKIN DAINTIES.

Cream of Pumpkin Soup.

Take a quarter of a medium-size pumpkin and stew until tender. Then mash it very fine, adding to it a quarter-cupful of sugar, a heaping tablespoonful of butter, a half-teaspoonful of salt, the beaten yolk of an egg, and a half-cupful of heavy cream. Set the mixture over the teakettle to keep warm. Strain a pint of the pumpkin water into a pint of rich milk, then heat in a double boiler. When hot stir in the pumpkin mixture and stir until well blended and slightly thickened. Serve hot.

Italian Baked Pumpkin.

Cut pumpkin enough in two-inch squares to fill a pudding dish. Boil in salted water until tender. Then drain, dust with pepper, salt and a little sugar. Put in buttered pan and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake a delicate brown. Serve on a hot dish with a good brown sauce.

Pumpkin Fritters.

Make a good fritter batter of one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of corn-starch, a saltspoonful of salt, and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix well and add a tablespoonful of melted butter, the beaten yolk of an egg and a quarter-cupful of milk, then the beaten white of the egg. Beat well, then add a small cupful of the stewed and mashed pumpkin. Fry in deep fat, drain and serve in a napkin dusted with powdered sugar.

Pumpkin Salad.

Peel, seed and parboil a good-sized piece of pumpkin until done—but not soft. Drain, cool, then chop coarsely. Dust the pumpkin with a little pepper, salt and sugar. Add a half-cupful of chopped pecan nuts, a quarter-cupful of large, seeded raisins, a half-cupful of chopped, white celery tops, and the heart of lettuce cut in small pieces. Mix the ingredients with a cupful of mayonnaise, and serve on lettuce leaves.

Pumpkin Savories.

Peel, seed and parboil a quarter of a pumpkin until done, but not soft. Drain, cool and slice in half-inch thick slices. Dip the slices in melted butter, dust with pepper and salt. Lay in a buttered baking pan, dot with butter, sprinkle thickly with brown sugar, and put in the oven. Brown like sweet potatoes, and serve hot with the meat course. The savories take the place of potatoes.

Dry Potatoes.

Remove the French fried potatoes from the fat as soon as they are done and drain dry on brown paper. Then they will not be greasy.

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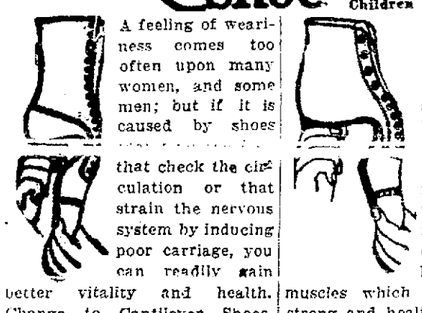

A feeling of weariness comes too often upon many women, and some men; but if it is caused by shoes that check the circulation or that strain the nervous system by inducing poor carriage, you can readily gain better vitality and health. Change to Cantilever Shoes. Cantilever Shoes do not bind the muscles, check circulation or press on the nerves.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Phelps

Book Which Will Undoubtedly Receive Most Warm Applause Is, Strangely Enough, "Human Nature in the Bible."

William Lyons Phelps has done it, and what is more, he has done it with a vengeance. He has written what will undoubtedly be accorded top-hole position as the most delightful book of the year, if not the decade and strange though it may seem, this book is called 'Human Nature in the Bible.'

Only the most inveterate and confirmed reader would give more than a passing glance at the title of this splendid contribution to the world of letters, but let him read the foreword let him scan over the writing in the opening chapter and he will pore over "Human Nature in the Bible" until the last word of the last chapter.

"I shall consider a (the Bible) as I would a play, an essay, a novel a poem,' writes Phelps in an explanatory charter 'The characters of the Bible are just as real to me as Theodore Roosevelt I shall therefore point out and try to interpret interesting and significant episodes and passages with the hope in the back of my mind all the time—that those who read these pages will re-read the Bible with renewed zest."

In this day and age that would seem an ambitious task, but it requires only cursory perusal of "Human Nature in the Bible" to realize that Phelps has accomplished what he set out to do. He has done more than single out the instances of human nature in the Bible, he has, with a few words, a well-turned phrase, an uplifted literary eyebrow, transformed his Biblical characters into twentieth century figures and has changed no shading of meaning in the original work.

Rather than discuss at length the virtues, the delicate humor, the general deliciousness of this new work by Phelps, a few excerpts will give a better idea.

"Adam does not appear to have been remarkable either for intelligence or for courage, but he must have been extraordinarily ingenious. He named all the animals In language he must have had creative ability and a large vocabulary. Any one who wishes to know what a mental feat this literary branding was has only to name six things in a row. The late Mr. Pullman gave one of his daughters a large salary simply for naming each new Pullman car Was it she who made them sound like a list of dramatic personae in Shakespeare"

"What the fowls of the air and the beasts of the field looked like in the Garden of Eden I really do not know, but it is impossible to mistake Adam and Eve. They were 100 per cent human. They were the average man and woman of 1922. The American poet, Vachel Lindsay, impliedly defines democracy in the phase. 'The people have a right to make their own mistakes.' Well, no development is possible without the power of choice, and human history begins with it.

"Abel has a keeper of sheep, but Cain was a tiller of the soil. No wonder Cain was ill-tempered. He had to drive oxen, whereas Abel merely sat and watched the peaceful sheep. Cain also had a Tom Sawyer hatred for good little boys, and perhaps Abel's piety and blamelessness became insufferable But Cain was really no hero; he was simply very human. Cain's descendants were important pioneers, the murderer Lamech had three sons—Jabal, the cowboy, Jubal, the musician, and Tubal-Cain, the smith.

"Nature was splendid, human nature evil—where every prospect pleases and only man is vile. The earth needed a bath and so it. The story of the flood is one of the best short stories ever written; no child [illegible] ing it once will ever forget it in maturer years. The sending of the raven and then the dove appeals to the imagination I have often wondered how long it took the mates of these two birds to find them.

'The absolute persistence of sin on the earth is the cardinal fact in human history; all the ocean and all the rain could not wash the wickedness off the land. Although Noah knew that the inhabitants had been slain because of their evil doing, and although he and his family had been miraculously spared, and although he built an altar and worshiped as soon as he touched the ground, almost his next recorded act was to get drunk. It was like going to church in the morning and getting drunk in the afternoon—still a familiar sight in certain parts of the world. Perhaps after so much water wine seemed attractive.

"I have much sympathy for her (Lot's wife). Lot lost some of his property, but she lost her home A home means so much more to a woman than a man that it is easy to understand why she looked back, Lot was thinking of his safety, but she was thinking of her house, and all the pretty things in it—all the furniture all the ornaments, all the family china—burning up She looked back to what she loved, even as Orpheus looked back to his most precious treasure coming out of hell.

"Abraham and Sarah are two of the very few characters in the Bible of whom it is recorded that they burst out laughing There is almost no laughter in the Bible, except the mocking daughter of destiny, yet laughter was regarded as good and promised to those who lived righteously. Both husband and wife were amused by the same promise—that they should have a son Abraham was shaken by uncontrollable mirth, so that he rolled on the ground in merriment Can't you see him holding his sides and then unable to stand up. Sarah also laughed at the idea, as became a lady.

"Accordingly King Xerxes (when his spouse Vashti refused to make a spectacle of herself at his drunken orgy) promulgated a law throughout the kingdom that every man should rule in his own house and the wives should give honor to their husbands, both great and small Can't you see in certain households capable wives sniffing contemptuously when their irresolute husbands quoted the law?"

So continues Phelps, Lampson professor of English literature at Yale and contributor of many gems to the field of letters down through the pages of the Old Testament he romps, explaining and making human the figures of the olden days, making them live anew by the aptness of his similes, his comparisons.

Phelps has accomplished something. He has found a new outlet for that sprightly humor of his and at the same time, as ever, he purposes to educate, to uplift and to lead as in the past many a person to a new worthwhile book.

Even if the reader doesn't re-read the Bible as Phelps hopes, he will be the better in more ways than one for having read the Phelps ideas on the Bible

("Human Nature in the Bible," by William Lyon Phelps. New York. Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.)

JOHN GALSWORTHY, novelist and dramatist, whose collected works are being issued in a limited edition by Charles Scribner's Sons.

"Imperial Washington," By R. F. Pettigrew

R F Pettigrew was Senator from South Dakota. His experiences in the Senate and his opinion of men in public life at the time he served are set down in a book which he calls, rather scornfully, "Imperial Washington" There is much of land-grabbing, hypocrites, boodlers, and liberties destroyed in the book. Pettigrew believes the country is headed toward imperialism and needs to be saved. He volunteers to aid in the saving.

("Imperial Washington," by R. F Pettigrew Chicago, Charles H. Kerr & Co. $1 25.)

Drama

Arnold Bennett's "Body and Soul" Satirizes British Society; Posthumous Work of Andreyev is Study of Forlorn Man.

By all means, if you like Arnold Bennett, read his latest play, "Body and Soul." It takes off British society, satirizes them as Bennett knows how, holds them up for indulgent laughter and throws into contrast a girl of the midlands.

Blanche Nixon gives up selling typewriters to become an understudy of Lady Mab Infold and is clever and adaptable enough to be more of the lady than her mistress. The reader will marvel at the way Bennett makes his characters walk the pages as they would walk the boards and will also appreciate the balancing of dramatic values. "Body and Soul" is a very readable play.

("Body and Soul," by Arnold Bennett: New York, George H. Doran Company, $1.50.)

Leonid Andreyev, for all his power to people drama with forceful and elemental persons, always fell a little short of convincing. It was as if he took a certain secret pleasure in piling up the anguish, in forcing his men and women to acts unexpected and evil.

"The Waltz of the Dogs," recently published, will not be remembered as the greatest play of a really great dramatist. It is artificial in spots. Andreyev was impatient of the preliminaries, of the explanations which would give his audience the story, and so resorted to the old soliloquy method. It is somewhat stilted to learn from an actor his name and business, to have him present himself for no reason and as no one would.

When the hero, or the central figure in this play meets disappointment in love he plans to be a thief. His brother schemes to murder him and his friend betrays him. And to this the cowardice of the brother, the duplicity of a woman and a suicide and the main themes and action of a sordid play are revealed. The loneliness and despair of Henry, a solitary figure planning to square accounts by being as villainous as any and failing, make an impressive play done in the style of a man who knew how to write.

("The Waltz of the Dogs," by Leonid Andreyev: New York, The Macmillan Company.)

"Ann and Her Mother" Is Enjoying Book

Perfect enjoyment to the reading of "Ann and Her Mother," the newest book to come from the pen of O. Douglas, demands a cosy room, an open fire, and grown-up sons and daughters gathered about their parents in reminiscent mood. The pages from the simple, wholesome, everyday life in the Scotch minister's household will bring memories of pranks and perplexities to almost every family, with a tender laugh, and perhaps a sigh for days gone by. No problem story is here; no sex conflicts, but a whimsical, refreshing, and utterly honest narrative of a woman who was content to be a wife and mother, and who found her life crowded to overflowing with parishioners and babies.

Ann, the daughter, who attains her heart's desire in building "Dreams," a "little white-faced house among the heather six miles from a station, up a steep road," to while away the hours, writes the story of her mother's life. The mother, who has followed Ann to the new home, but who confesses to feeling "like a pelican in the wilderness" and Margot, the old Scotch servant, together recall the past days, which the young author records. Family jokes, and crisises, continuous struggles and precious moments, weave the homely [illegible] happiness.

From the time when she donned "a prune colored bonnet, high in front, and worn with a prune colored silk dress and sealskin coat," and went away, the 17 year old bride of the young Scotch minister, until that hour when she sits in the little house of dreams, to regret with tears that she had not known mother is a human, comfortable and lovable person.

Although the family purse was ofttimes low and the children were mischievous, there were friends aplenty—quaint, kindly folk of the parish to help the minister's family over the stony road.

"For many years life was almost cloudless, except for the clouds I made with my own foolish fears and forebodings. Why did nobody shake me for my silliness," Ann's mother asks. "Fussing over trifles, worrying about the congregation, feverishly trying to lay by for an evil day. I wonder now how I could ever have made a trouble of anything when I had your father with me and the children about me. And I KNEW I was happy, but I daren't say it even to myself, lest I brought disaster. What pagans we are at heart—afraid of envious fates!" she regrets.

When the tale is done, Ann's mother says:

"I wonder who could possibly be interested in such an uneventful record? All about nothing and not even an end—"

And Ann replies, "I wonder," to [illegible] groups who this winter will laugh and weep their way through the pages of the story which will bring them back to their childhood days.

("Ann and Her Mother," by O. Douglas: New York, George H. Doran Co., $1.75.)

Poole

Author of "The Harbor" Has Written Another Novel of Equally High Literary Claims; "Millions" is One of Year's Best. Two Other Reviews.

The large number of books at hand in the season before Christmas makes impossible the allowing of space which one may deserve.

In the case of Ernest Poole, it is little more than necessary to record the fact that he has written another novel. He is the conscientious, painstaking artist, a man who is satisfied with nothing except his best and the record of his books is one of literary triumph. "The Harbor" will be remembered long after best sellers of next year are forgotten. So will "Millions," the latest Ernest Poole novel It is the story of a girl called from the cashier's desk in an upstate town to a city and a situation in which she faces the prospect of inheriting millions She is placed in a new strata of society, has to fight her way among people of a sort she has never known. Poole tells the story as it should be told. He has scored again.

("Millions," by Ernest Poole: New York, The Macmillan Company, $1.75.)

"The Day of the Beast," in which Zane Grey steps out of the purple sage, takes off his ammunition belt, hangs his saddle on the corral fence, gives his favorite pony a slap and sends it off to graze, and proceeds to the city for the purpose of telling the public what he thinks of the treatment awarded the disabled soldier and what his candid opinion of flappers is.

Those who are familiar with the novels of Grey will find themselves turning back to the paper jacket every so often to see whether or not they read the author's name correctly and whether or not it is really Zane Grey speaking. "The Day of the Beast" is quite the most scathing denunciation of the general public, the times and the flapper that has come off any press in many a day.

Grey does not like the way the ex-soldier is being treated, he does not like the modern flapper, he does not like her mother and he proceeds to give everything a verbal flaying in a modern novel, which is mighty good reading as a denunciation, but not so much as a novel.

In his eagerness to shout out his message Grey has been careless in his literary effort. The novel is disjointed, the characters are not clearly drawn, the climaxes are without that punch made famous by Grey, and the ending of the book, which might have been strong with a little attention, is rather weak and inane. He leaves a lot of things unexplained and gives too much explanation to others.

While there is truth in what he says, Grey would be better appreciated in his own western line, where all but the hero and heroine meet with sudden ends before the last chapter is concluded.

("The Day of the Beast," by Zane Grey: New York, Harper's.)

To the youth of the country, to the parents, to all, in fact, who ever were young, "Fool's Hill," by Leona Dalrymple, will prove a source of keen pleasure. In this engaging book the young will meet the familiar characters of their own world; to their elders it will recall the halcyon days that so long have been but a delightful memory.

Paul Northrop, with his seriousness and romanticism, seems to be an overdrawn and absurd figure until one commences to analyze his own high school days; his efforts to reform his father, mother, sister, brother and relatives in general seem ridiculous until one remembers his own attempts to reconstruct the family ideals. And then—Paul becomes the average American youth; his experiences are those of all of us, with slight variations.

Paul had all the contempt for women of one who has not, as his grandmother says, "climbed fool's hill." His mother was different, of course, but all others from his sweetheart's and his aunts to the coeds in his high school, were to him objects of pity or scorn.

And then came Minnie—and there need be added only the explanation that Paul could use his mother's automobile, that it was summer and that the moon shone brightly. And after Minnie came Mildred, and after Mildred came others, and with each came new chapters of delightful humor.

But Paul is not by any means the only worth while chacarter in the book. His two eccentric grandmothers, his Uncle Farley, the hero's long-suffering parents and, last but really first of all, little brother Teddy, all are little masterpieces of characterization.

This charming story is brought to a gripping climax and father confides to mother that "he's some boy" and even Teddy is gloriously proud of him to whom he has been forced to knuckle under.

("Fool's Hill," by Leona Dalrymple: New York, Robert McBride & Co.)

"Do's and Dont's for the Playwright," F. Cannon

The novice in playwriting and the more experienced writer desirous of preparing plays for the amateur performer will find much of interest in Fanny Cannon's "Do's and Don'ts for the Playwright." There are chapters on the story, the characters, sequence, scenarios, division into acts. The amateur actor is discussed, his ability and his audience.

("Do's and Don'ts for the Playwright," by Fanny Cannon: Chicago, T. S. Denison & Co., 75c.)

MORE BOOKS FOR HOLIDAY SHELF FOR YOUNG READERS

The "Little Cousin" books for children cannot be recommended too highly for they carry, with entertaining stories the spirit of times and countries. They implant enough of geography and history in the young minds to awaken the desire for more and to make a later study more interesting. In doing this there are no evidences of the teacher, no intruding pedagogue to rob the story of its zest. "Our Little Feudal Cousin of Long Ago" is the latest volume in the series. It is written by Laura E. Richards.

("Our Little Fuedal Cousin of Long Ago," by Laura E. Richards: Boston; the Page Company; $1.)

"Little Glad Heart" is a new book of gay times and laughing moments. It is a story for girls. Joan, her mumsie and daddy, the gayest party that was ever given, a strained friendship, the homecoming of Jimny and the ways one girl may pull the strings to make for good times and happiness are set forth in a way that makes for easy reading. Linda Stevens Almond knows what her readers like and she writes directly to them. It is safe to predict "Little Glad Heart" will make many little hearts glad.

("Little Glad Heart," by Linda Stevens Almond: Boston; The Page Co.)

A little girl moves into a new community where the boys and girls are strange and unfriendly. Then comes a little orphan girl and her dog Billy and a slow and interesting struggle which works both girls into the heart of the village. The dog and the orphan bring character to Constance. In "Love me, Love My Dog," there is emphasized comradeship and love for animals. It is a book which may be used by schools and recommended by librarians for its story and its influence. So long as there are children's books of this character no one may say the young reader is being neglected.

("Love Me, Love My Dog," by Carolyn Verhoeff: Boston; The Page Co.; $1.65.)

Here is news for the boys and girls who have been reading the Friendly Terrace Series. Peggy Raymond is back again and this time is "Peggy Raymond's Way," a story which carries the love of its whimsical and adorable character all the closer to the young reader. Harriet Lummis Smith has the secret of being able to write to the child of fourteen in such a way that the mother and father will enjoy the reading. She pictures young life in all its enthusiasms and adventure—and what could be more interesting?

The Page Company, each year, sends into the Christmas season a number of books for the younger people. These books are selected with care and the publishers take particular pride in what they are doing in the field. It will be noticed, perhaps, that all of the volumes under this head are published by the one company. They are all of this season's output and each is to be recommended. They are child's books of the kind the intelligent parent would like to have read in his home.

(Peggy Raymond's Way," by Harriet Lummis Smith. Boston; The Page Co.; $1.65.)

"DAVID IVES"—The growing boy will like a story of school life. David Ives has adventures at St. Timothy's, adventures which will inspire his readers to make more of their scholastic opportunities and will entertain them the while. There are real boys in the book and real masters There are few boys' books which carry so much of interest. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, $1.75.

"DICK AND LARRY"—Another school story, only this is of college and Dick and Larry are freshman. Larry does not like the butterfly sort and Dick just escapes the classification. Dick turns up his nose at the grind and studying is Larry's delight. Football interferes with classwork, fraternities offer complications. College life, fun and work make up a story for the boy, one he will not forget. Charles Scribner's Sons.

"HALF-PAST SEVEN STORIES"—Robert Gordon Anderson has written some delightful stories for the child of 6, 7 and a little older. They have a laugh-provoking quality that is often missing in juvenile literature and carry with them some entrancing pictures. This is one of the best of the new books for the small children C. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, $2.50.

"THE RADIO DETECTIVE"—The combination of radio and detectives should interest any live boy. A Hyatt Verrill has made the most of his opportunities in two books. One is the "Radio Detectives Southward Bound," and the other "The Radio Detectives Under the Sea" The boy who is interested in radio, and what boy is not, and the one who likes a good exciting story which will stimulate him to industry and fair play will read either of these books with a rare relish. Together they would make an ideal gift to the young radio fan. D. Appleton & Co., New York, $1 75 each.

"FAIRYLAND OF MUSIC"—If the daughter, or the son, in the house does not take to music with the same spirit she takes to jumping rope or reading stories, this book will supply an incentive toward an understanding and love of the subject. It puts a story into music, a game, and may solve a lot of problems as well as prove a treat. E. A. Dutton & Co., New York, $2.

"THE CHILDREN WHO FOLLOWED THE PIPER"—When Padriac Colum writes for children the child who may read is lucky. He is the man we would pick to write our stories were we to live the wondering age over again. This is a book for the child of from 6 to 8, a book of delight, of amazement and abiding charm. The Macmillan Company, New York, $1.75.

"MARY IN CALIFORNIA"—The Greek Theater, Mills College, Muir Woods, Tamalpais, all these places and many others figure in the latest story of the American Family Robinson. A child who lives in Oakland or the Eastbay will take an added pleasure in reading a story which is set right here. He will find the pictures a delight and the narrative interesting. The Macmillan Company, New York, $1.75.

"The Last Harvest," By John Burroughs

"I wish there were something to light up the grave for me, but there is not. It is the primal unending darkness. The faith of all the saints and martyrs does not help me ..... Death seems the great catastrophe. The silver cord is loosened and the golden bowl is broken. The physical aspects of death are unlovely and repellent."

Strange thought it may seem, the foregoing was penned by none other than John Burroughs. It is contained in his essay on "Facing the Mystery," the last essay in the chapter of Sundown Chapters of "The Last Harvest," a posthumous volume by the great naturalist written in this state during his last days on earth.

In "The Last Harvest" will be missed the charm and power of [illegible] during his life time. With few exceptions, these essays are the hurried jottings of a sick man who faces the great mystery and fears. Yet at a man as close to nature as Burroughs should fear the passing is strange, but it predominates his writings in this volume.

Burroughs is inclined to be petish in his writings. His thoughts are largely of religion and the possibility of life after death. He contributes two interesting studies of Emerson and Thoreau. Although Emerson was his mode in many things, Burroughs devotes one chapter, "Flies in Amber," to railing at the Concord Sage.

It is an interesting document, as anything from Burroughs would be—this "The Last Harvest"—but it is not as satisfactory as Burroughs in his prime and there is little to inspire. Those who are not acquainted with the Burroughs of old, the sage, the lover of nature, and the beautifully serene writer, will be inclined to picture him as a querulous old man, soured at his age and his physical failings.

("The Last Harvest," by John Burroughs: Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Co., $2.)

'Technique of Thomas Hardy,' Joseph W. Beach

A book of a limited appeal but one which will be welcomed with real pleasure by the lovers of Thomas Hardy is "The Technique of Thomas Hardy," by Joseph Warren Beach. Beach writes for lovers of good literature. He addresses himself to the thoughtful and appreciative and is content in his small part in helping to fix the literary standards of his day.

How many are there who have read "The Cosmic Spirit of George Meredith," or "The Method of Henry James," which preceded this volume and make a trio of critical attempts of high order? Hardy knows how to envelop his story in a "dense and shining atmosphere of poetry" and that is, perhaps, his greatest accomplishment. He knows, too, how to put a repressed power into his novels, how to make action appear elemental, and how a Jude or a Tess.

This book reviews the work of Thomas Hardy, picks out the flaws and exalts the virtues. It serves to place Hardy in a light more true and is an aid to the better appreciation of good books.

("The Technique of Thomas Hardy," by Joseph Warren Beach: Chicago, The University of Chicago Press, $2.50.)

Poetry

John Dos Passos, Versatile Writer, Has Color Poems of Charm; H. H. Knibbs Sings of the Saddle and George Elliston of Many Things; Maurine Hathaway

John Dos Passos as a poet is a cataloguer of rare colors and scents, a builder of bewildering mosaic. One seldom finds himself marveling at the quality of poetic expression or pleased at the rhythm and meter. Instead, strange places are pictured in the mind, bright shawls flash out of courts, oranges stale from the stands and gay crowds pass. The effect of the poem is the thing with Dos Passos and "A Pushcart at the Curb" proves him to be an artist.

("A Pushcart at the Curb," by John Dos Passos: New York. The George H. Doran Company, $1 50.)

Grace Elliston is a young newspaper woman of Cincinnati. The name is her own and not taken for pen purposes. She is a poet of simplicity and sincerity, one who surprises with unexpected meters and yet is never bewildering. It is not difficult to account for the popularity of this young singer if one reads "Changing Moods," a collection of her best work. There is more than promise in the book; a performance which stamps this young woman as one due consideration.

("Changing Moods," by Grace Elliston: Cincinnati, Stewart-Kidd Company, $1.50.)

Herbert Knibbs has long been known as a poet of the saddle, the prairie and the West "Saddle Songs" is his latest book, a book no better and no worse than the others. This means it holds to the same level of swinging, distinctive songs of out-of-doors and men.

("Saddle Songs," by H H. Knibbs Boston, Houghton Mifflin Company, $1.50.)

A poet to suit the general taste, one whose work would appear best in a newspaper, is Maurine Hathaway. She has such a startling versatility that in the run of a month there would be numbered among her admirers those to whom sentiment makes appeal, those who are stirred by action, the lovers of dialect and the ones who take to the poets for stimulus to energetic and worthy behavior.

It is difficult to believe the same woman could have written all the poems in "Fire Castles." One finds there some moral verses, narrative poems, reminiscent of "After the Ball" or "A Banquet in Misery Hall." They recite a story of a life misspent, of remorse, and shout rather than point a moral Then he will find something as exquisite as:

"I think this life as it should be
Is lived by leaves upon a tree;

"By leaves that swing aloft all day
Above where laughing children play,

'Or cast their shadow on Earth's breast
For weary folk to pause and rest."

There is more to this poem, which suggests Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." Of Miss Hathaway's verse it may be said, she is true to rhythm and form, is never inane, and is frequently inspired.

("Fire Castles," by Maurine Hathaway: Cincinnati. Sign of Pen and Pad, $1.50.)

Parents, Attention!

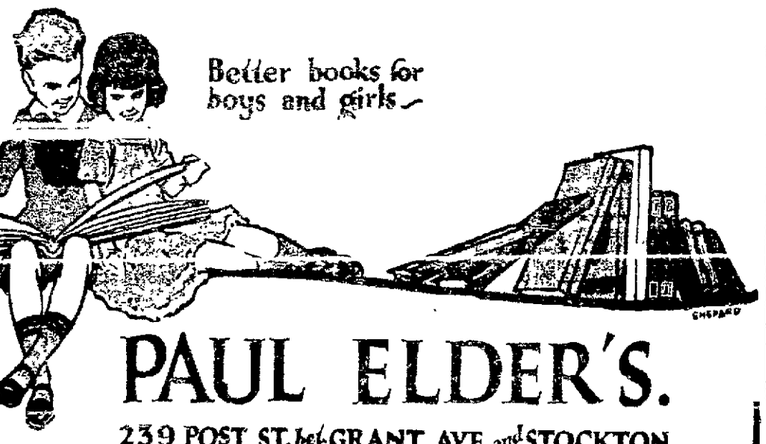
THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY'S CHILD STUDY DEPARTMENT embraces INSTRUCTIVE PLAY AND VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE.

This Department gives the parents a clear, practical knowledge of the 90 traits of character that the child should develop from birth to maturity.

Are you qualified to teach all of these correctly? The following questions hint at some of the laws of Character Building.

1. How may we teach Obedience in a way to bring happiness to the child as well as to the parents?
2. When is the best time and what is the best way to uproot Selfishness?
3. What is a sensible attitude to take toward quarrels?
4. How shall we encourage the habit of coming to meals with clean hands and faces?

[illegible] Bldg., San Francisco



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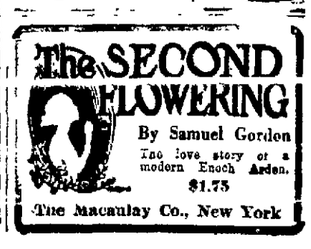


Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

THE outstanding art episode of the year is the Annual Exhibition. This year the show will open on Friday, the 24th, at the Palace of Fine Arts, and unless signs fail, the result should be a corking good show, for the men and women are working. And while it is true that many of the most promising among the younger group are up to their eyes in commercial work, nevertheless they are finding time—and most of them have the spirit—to do true creative work—work disassociated from beans, butter and breakfast foods, when they may.

They go out over the hills on Sundays and holidays, and when the days are long they are at work to catch what they can of a sailing cloud or a shifting shadow.

A number of new-comers should be found in the exhibition that tells the story of the progress on the retrogression of the artists who make up the California group of American painters.

Will the work reveal the tendency that prevails over the world—a return to the academic and the formalistic?

A case in point—the winning by William Wendt of Laguna Beach of the $1000 prize in the annual exhibition of the Chicago Art Institute.

William Wendt is one of the old guard of California painters who pushed on through the years with only a passing interest in the modern movement. As far as his attitude toward his art went, modernism failed utterly to register. If others felt the new spirit, that was right for them.

The fine color, the same noble modeling of trees, the thematic tendencies of our northern painter-poet, William Keith, are associated with Mr. Wendt—a bit more openness with the southerner, a bit less perhaps of religious fervor that chanted through the trees.

But here we are to applaud—that a Californian has won against a full field. And here's to him—may the happy circumstance be repeated.

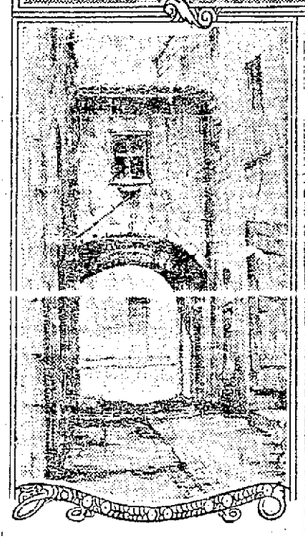
Frank Benson, whose craftsmanlike work became familiar to us during the Exposition, picked up the first prize on a still-life group, winning the Logan prize of a gold medal and $1500. And Mr. Benson is a thoroughgoing conservative.

And then there was John Singer Sargent too, in the show, to whom, of course, something should go in the natural order of things.

He won—a portrait for his theme—albeit the first flaming honors went to another. The Potter Palmer gold medal is, however, a thing not to be held lightly.

And all of these are "regulars." In spite of the war the "Independents" are waging to hold America open for the moderns, what will the harvest be with us of the West?

A canvas by Helena Dunlap, one of a group of interesting landscapes by a modern who loves color as well as form. Miss Dunlap is one of the Southern California group of painters who adds to the vigor and charm of California art. Below is a drawing by Architect Yelland, likewise one of a group on view at the Oakland Art Gallery.



OAKLAND ART GALLERY.

Oakland Auditorium, 1 to 5 daily.

Exhibition of Helena Dunlap's work.

Drawings by W. R. Yelland.

Permanent collection of paintings main gallery. Porter collection.

Miscellaneous group of California artists.

PALACE OF FINE ARTS, EXPOSITION GROUNDS

Nov. 24. Annual Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association.

Loan Exhibition of California painters.

Comparative Rooms of American painting.

Emanuel Walter collection of drawings.

French Room.

Gallery of peasant embroideries and costumes.

Oriental rooms, showing collection of lamps, embroideries and textiles; also a fine collection of Japanese prints.

Sculptures by California and other American artists.

GOLDEN GATE PARK MUSEUM

Paintings, sculptures, objets d'art in new museum.

PRINT ROOMS,

Collection of etchings by Anders Zorn, Beaufrere and Arthur B. Davies.

GUMP'S.

Composite collection of French and American painters—main gallery.

CALIFORNIA GALLERY OF AMERICAN ARTISTS.

Exhibition of leading California artists, showing sketches as well as representative work.

His Beard Was Woolly—But He Could Paint

He was sitting on his camp stool up in the Tuolumne Meadows, painting a pine tree that was russet at the top—the porcupines had done their work when the snow was white at its feet.

He was terribly in earnest and didn't want to be interrupted. The sun sets without much ceremony in the High Sierras, and as he was getting in his best strokes, a party of women hikers hove to and began the usual chatter.

Wearing a makeup of unshorn locks, beard full of burrs, feet through his shoes, and a Robinson Crusoe blouse and trunks, he made good use of it, and saved the day.

His wildman stuff was so finished that the women kept running until they put a good mile between them and "the hermit."

A few days ago two art-loving women wandered into a downtown gallery and saw a group of water-colors that recalled the wild man in the Tuolumne Meadows.

"How suggestive," exclaimed one, "this decoration and the work we saw up there."

"And here's another that I seem to recall."

Meantime a mild-mannered little chap stood by, listening to comments upon his work—one of the greatest indoor sports in the world.

The artist was duly presented.

And the story was told—the wildman and his capers, of the suggested likeness of his work to the things on the wall.

"Strange," quoth Joseph Sinel. "Strange."

But Joseph Sinal got that pine tree with its russet head against a turquoise sky on that inspired afternoon. It was too elusive a thing to lose.

And the interesting part of the story is that the hikers are promising themselves to own the Russet Pinetree when the exhibition is over.

Apropos of Joseph Sinel, he is one of the minstrel type of artists who paints only when he is en rapport with life—out in the open, without imposed conditions, without people, without distractions except the calls of the wild things and the hum of the bees. Then, his spirit set free, he depicts nature in a way that is vital and his own, develops the high country.

And betimes he works at applied arts. But whether he ranks with the devotees of the fine arts, let this little group of Tuolumne sketches determine.

In a poster spirit many of them are. But all in all, they are a happy contribution to the production of the younger group of men who are doing much to keep the lamp burning out here in the West.

Young Wood Finds His Inspiration in City's Street

Stanley Wood is another young water-colorist among the new contributors to the art of the town. He comes from the Philadelphia Art Academy, where he worked toward architecture.

But creative work with color and form lured him from the mother art, and following his discharge from the war, he cast his lot with the painters of San Francisco bay—"the wonderspot of the world."

His aquarelles are vibrant, colorful statements of bits of the city—a neighborhood street, a glimpse of the high hills between the eucalyptian guardians of the Palace of Fine Arts; a wet bit of cliff damp with fog and spray, after painting which he crawled home drenched to the skin—but happy. He knew he had recorded something, the sweetest reward that comes to men.

An exhibition of the young water-colorist's work is on view at **the California Gallery of American Artists, with a fuller group in the Fall Exhibition of Sketches and** Prints, opening tomorrow (Monday) at a private view.

Open to the public on Tuesday.

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Gardner Soper, the brilliant New York portraitist, is in San Francisco again, after having executed several important commissions during his first visit.

A group of his portraits were shown at Vickery's—a competent statement of the distinction of his work.

Another portraitist from New York—portraitist for some time—Bruce Nelson, is in Monterey, back on his own hunting-ground. Has he emerged from the captivating style that gave us "Summer Sea."

ABOUT WOMEN

A Swedish mother lays her child's head on a book in order that it may be quick to learn, and puts coins in its first bath in the belief that her action will insure the infant's future prosperity.

• • •

What is said to be the first training camp for farm women in the United States is in progress at Jackson Falls, W. Va. Eighty-five women from farms located in eighteen counties of the state are registered.

• • •

Plans for enrolling 1,000,000 women throughout the country in an organization called "The Anti- made public by Mrs. Grace Johnson, New York representative of the movement.

• • •

Miss Elsie K. Grieser of Whitestone, N. Y., who recently paddled a canoe through the Panama canal, becomes the first woman to ever perform the feat. She completed the entire distance of forty-two miles in fifteen hours.

• • •

Miss Miriam Ingram, a Philadelphia missionary, is training the future bride of Pi You, titular Emperor of China, that she may acquire style, grace and general deportment along western lines for her wedding on December 1.

• • •

The women of the bush tribes in the Gordonia desert, Central Southwest Central Africa, are the strangest people in the world. These women have glands in the back which they store water and they can go without water longer than a camel.

• • •

The first white woman to cross the highest peaks of the third range of the Andes mountains, 14,600 feet above sea level, and then to descend and proceed over the difficult trail extending over land and water for 885 miles from Quito, Ecuador, to Iquitos, Peru, on the upper reaches of the Amazon, is Mrs. Majoria Howarth, wife of a New York business man.

• • •

The first woman to be given quarters in the Vatican is Signora Linda, who has been a member of the Pope's family since the day **when she was taken, an orphan, from a monastery by Signora Ratti, the mother of Pius XI.**

MORCOM'S

For Personal Greeting Cards

"I've been looking everywhere for cards as beautiful as these," one of our customers exclaimed the other day. Well might she be enthusiastic about these lovely personal greeting cards. Each delightful little Christmas [illegible] was chosen carefully by our gifted buyer.

Have Engraving Done Now

Select the design you wish just as soon as possible, and order the engraving done. We urge this, because these cards are in great demand and we do not want you disappointed through not getting your cards in time. Our engravers can only handle so much work, therefore order your cards and engraving this week if you can.

Christmas Framing

Pictures you want framed for Christmas gifts should be brought in now. This gives us time to get the work done for you. Our line of Christmas framings is complete and most attractive.

The House of Beautiful Things

1724 Broadway

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Oyster Canapes.

Select a dozen freshly-opened oysters and let them boil up two minutes in their own liquor, or until the beards curl, then drain and chop them. Add the juice of an onion, a tablespoonful of vinegar, pepper, salt, a saltspoonful of sugar and a piece of butter, the size of a walnut to the liquor, and blend and thicken it with a teaspoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a wee bit of water and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. When this liquor is thick, return the chopped oysters to it and add three finely-chopped olvies and a little paprika. Spread when cold on toast rounds and garnish each round with a stuffed olive.

Steamed Oysters.

Scrub and lay in a dripping-pan as many oysters as are desired, after buttering the pan lightly. Set the pan in a hot oven and let it stand there until the oysters open. Lift off the top shells, then add butter, pepper, salt and a few drops of the strained liquor from the pan to each oyster. Serve at once.

Savory Oysters.

Drain and dry three dozen freshly-opened oysters. Dip each oyster into a half-cupful of heavy cream, then into finely-rolled and seasoned crumbs. Place the oysters on a well-buttered baking-pan and sprinkle them with finely-minced bacon, dust them with paprika and place them in a hot oven for seven or eight minutes. Serve on a hot platter, garnished with toast sippets dipped in melted butter with lemon juice and a few drops of onion juice added to it. Sprinkle the oysters with chopped parsley.

Oysters in Tomato Curry.

Add to a small can of tomatoes, a sliced onion, a half-cupful of chopped celery, half a bay leaf, a quarter of a bud of garlic, a few sprays of parsley, a dessert spoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a full tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of curry sauce, pepper and salt. Then, add a thin slice of bacon and stew the mixture gently for 15 or 30 minutes, strain, return to a small saucepan, and when it heats to the boiling point, thicken slightly with a little butter and flour rubbed to a cream. Next, put in the oysters and let them stay two or three minutes. Arrange boiled rice that has been steamed off dry, on a hot dish, in ring shape, and pour the oyster curry in the centre. Serve at once.

Pickled Oysters.

Scald three dozen oysters in their own liquor until the beards curl. Strain off the liquor and set the oysters aside. Add to the liquor the juice of an onion, a half-cupful of vinegar, one-quarter of a cupful of tarragon, half a bay leaf, pepper, salt, a quarter-bud of garlic, three cloves, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a little bit of stick cinnamon. Let this mixture simmer very gently for 10 or 12 minutes, then strain over the oysters, which have been covered with thinly-sliced onions and a half-cupful of olive oil. When cold, garnish with thinly-sliced lemon, a tablespoonful of washed capers and a few whole cloves. Serve on lettuce leaves as a relish or with cold salmon.

Fried Sliced Pumpkin.

Peel, seed and cut in slices about two cupfuls of pumpkin. Parboil in salted water for a few minutes, drain on a cloth, dust with pepper, salt, a tiny bit of sugar and grated cheese. Fry in hot fat, drain on paper and serve on a hot dish or as a garnish to fried ham.

Winifred Black writes about FOLKS and THINGS

WOMEN AND DIPLOMACY.

Miss Lucy Atcherson of Columbus, Ohio, has been made a secretary in the diplomatic service of America, and all the regular diplomats the world over are either congealed with horror, petrified with amazement, or convulsed with titanic laughter, according to their several dispositions, habits and nationalities.

All because Miss Atcherson is a woman.

A woman diplomat—what an idea!

Well, gentlemen, why not—may I ask?

Women are the greatest diplomats in the world and have been since the beginning of time.

A withered old brown woman told me once that she and all her race were "folksy wise."

"It takes the colored folks and the dogs and the babies to know folks," said the withered old brown woman. "We'se got to know 'em, dey's got ere thumbs on us."

And she said something that was a good deal like truth, didn't she?

I don't suppose women were born any more diplomatic than men, but they have certainly achieved diplomacy—not because they wanted to do it, but because like the brown woman, they "just nacherly" had to—to live.

WHO WAS THE DIPLOMAT?

Who was the diplomat in your family at home, Mr. Ambassador? Can't you look back and see the situation?

Father, cross because he had gone in on the wrong side of the deal. Brother bored because the wrong people were coming to dinner. Uncle Eben mad because his favorite widow wasn't invited and all of them showing exactly how they felt every minute.

And on the same evening, Mother, half dead with a sick headache. Aunt Fanny with her eyes swollen from a long cry over some bad personal news, and Sister Kate, too furious for words at something Father said about her best young man—who was the life of the dinner party?

Who laughed and seemed not to have a care in the world? Who was all smiles and all welcome and all simple friendship? Not Father—not Brother and not Uncle Eben.

Who patched up the difference between your Mary's father and your father?

It was certainly not you and not your brother.

Who settled the church row that had divided the little town into two different fighting patches for over twenty years?

Who smoothed things out at the office? The bookkeeper or the boss' private secretary? Ten chances to one, it's the woman in the office whatever her position is.

Who blurts out unpleasant truths? Who forgets that you should never speak of a rope to a man whose father was hanged?

Who can sit right in the same room all evening with a desperate love affair and never even have a hint of it?

CONGRATULATIONS, UNCLE SAM!

Who believes that the charming widow is dead in love with him when even the maid who hands the plates at the dinner table can tell at a glance that the widow thinks he's a perfect scream?

Judgment, analysis and even sense of justice—in these things men seem to surpass women.

the knowledge of when to speak and when to keep silent—these things are as much a part of a woman's equipment as her complexion and the color of her eyes.

Congratulations, Uncle Sam! You're the first in the family of nations to know your own family.

SMILES

"Bah! Golf is an old man's game!" "I can't afford it either."

"Is Jackson a self-made man?" "Oh, no! He was married several years before he became prosperous."

"Know the best way to keep a secret?" "Yes. Hire an umpire to shout it through a megaphone."

"You're a pessimist, Shep, and think the world rotten." "Oh, no; I know it is. And, being an optimist, I don't give a hang."

Current Events Teacher—Who married Princess Mary? Owner of the Quickest Hand—Oh, I know that one. Doug!

Thomas—Good men are mighty scare. Henry—Yes. And bad ones are apt to make themselves so when they are wanted.

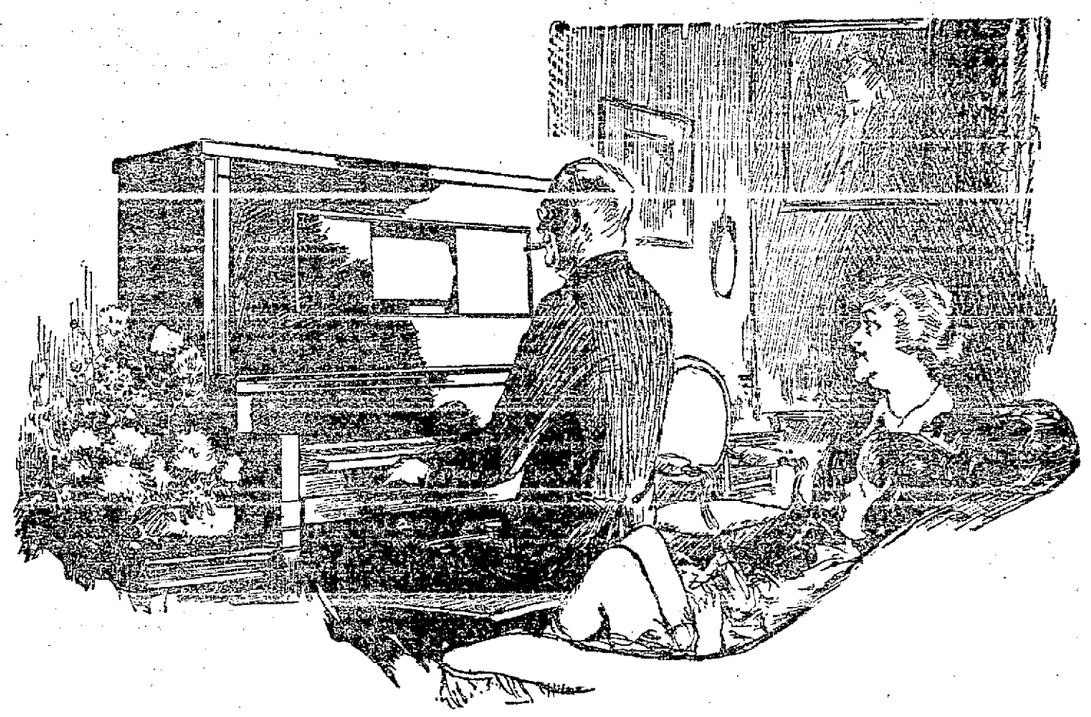
Hotel Guest (to waiter)—Do you call that a large portion? Waiter—Yes, sir; you have no idea how small a large portion can be at present.

"That was an awfully good speech Mrs. Blakeley made." "Still, my dear, a woman who so obviously makes her own hats could never convince me of anything."

Now $495

Nationally priced—delivered to your home

Tremendous manufacturing facilities and enormous production enable us to offer the supreme Virtuolo Player Piano for $495. And at almost any terms you care to make. Get the facts now. Mail coupon.



Have a musicale in your home—every night

There's unending joy and nightly diversion in playing for yourself the compositions of the great masters

LONELY hours vanish under the spell of musical dreams. What endless joy in rendering for yourself the inspired strains of Chopin, Liszt, Tschaikowsky, Sinding and other great composers!

What solace in carrying yourself off at will into imagined realms of fancy—or in lulling yourself back into the shadowy recesses of bygone romance.

Fortunately, through a new plan, every home, regardless of financial status, can have this joy—this endless source of entertainment.

A new musical plan

A nation-wide movement has been fostered by foremost educators, publicists and musicians, to place the highest art of the greatest composers in every American home.

One of the world's oldest and strongest musical institutions recently placed its vast manufacturing resources behind this plan.

The result is the Supreme Virtuolo Player Piano for $495—an instrument that more than compares with self-playing pianos priced at least $200 higher!

This handsome Virtuolo can be placed in any home immediately on the new payment idea that adjusts itself to every family income.

Rich in tone and superb in workmanship, it is a family possession to be prized. It brings to you an enviable intimacy with great composers and their work—and endless entertainment in playing for yourself without study or musical training your favorite melodies. You can have a musicale in your home every night that will fill your evenings with boundless pleasure.

Combined with the supreme Virtuolo Player Piano, you have the deep-toned richness and beauty of the piano itself.

You have a piano, so artistic in finish, so impressive in appearance, that its mere presence in your home brings you greater social prestige.

Get the full details

You can obtain this Virtuolo at amazingly low terms. Any family can have one, no matter how moderate their circumstances.

The whole plan is new. Foremost educators, editors and financiers helped us to perfect it. It is unique, both in point of price and the amazingly small terms of payment that can be had if desired.

Information regarding these terms will be sent to you at once if you will write in for it. Simply mail the coupon. It brings you the full details. Clip it out now as a reminder, or better still call at our store today.

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Home Companion Virtuolo	495
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Petite Virtuolo in Hallet & Davis Piano (4 ft. 4 in. high)	685
Puritan Virtuolo in Hallet & Davis Piano (full size)	750

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Send me information how I can obtain a Virtuolo practically on my own terms.

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SOME SIGNS OF THE WILKENS CASE STRETCHING OUT LIKE ARBUCKLE'S

The Knave

CALIFORNIA MAINTAINED ITS REPUBLICAN STATUS AND THEY SOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—There is speculation as to whether the Wilkens case is to have points in common with the Arbuckle case. It will be recalled that in the Arbuckle case the first jury was all but one in favor of acquittal; the second all but two in favor of conviction, and the third unanimous and near hysterical for acquittal, its emotions having been aroused by over zealous counsel. The Wilkens case will not parallel this as to its first jury preponderance, but bids fair to go to the extent of three trials. In justice to the comedian it is to be said that the cases are not on all fours. Arbuckle is fat and funny, and somewhat given to orgies, but these are not necessarily criminal; while collateral evidence has cropped out that warrants the conclusion that Wilkens is a bad lot. Those who ponder the Wilkens outcome must conclude that the wheeze about lawsuits being contests to determine which side has the smartest lawyer doesn't apply here. The jury was six to six; though the attorney for the defense may claim points because of warding off a verdict the other way. Those who consider the case seriously take account of the fact that the trial endured nearly four weeks. Together with judge, jury, witnesses, counsel, court officers, chauffeurs, messengers and all connected in one way and another with the trial, it must have consumed the time of at least fifty persons; and it must have cost at least $20,000 and afforded a painful exhibition of browbeating and caterwauling between attorneys, all to no purpose—unless it is to lessen the faith of the body politic in the jury system—which is not at all desirable, there being no other and better method of coming at decisions of guilt of those charged with crimes and misdemeanors.

The Regents Give Ear

Consideration given by the University Regents, at their meeting last Monday in this city, to the demonstration of students in favor of the retention of President Barrows and to their petition that he be requested to withdraw his resignation, is likely to further pique public curiosity as to why the president resigned. It was not to quit the college, for he has indicated a willingness to retire into the faculty. There may be a conclusion that it was due to political reasons, for one thing because the regents were prompt to accept the resignation before finding a successor. They are finding it extremely difficult to discover a successor and this demonstration of the student body has some appearance of perplexing the situation. There is no pronounced disposition in any quarter to criticize the regents, but there is an insistent curiosity, not entirely idle, on the part of the public to know the exact situation. Friends of the great institution feel that its interests are not being promoted by the veil of secrecy that has apparently enveloped the transaction. In the matter of an appropriation alone, it is felt that the Legislature will be less prompt in meeting the requirements because of this controversy than it would be if everything was undoubtedly harmonious.

Is Music Overdone Here?

Whether San Francisco is music mad may be open to discussion, but that some producers are mad seems a reasonable conclusion after considering some communications I have received on the subject. One incloses the draft of a letter to the editor of [illegible] New York, which begins this way: "Evidently New York concert managers must have read Horace Greeley's saying, 'Go West, young man,' for they are sending so many artists west that it is almost impossible to get a place in which to play them. The San Francisco Symphony, which formerly played about twenty-two concerts a season, now plays close to fifty in San Francisco alone. . . . Commencing next Sunday there will be six concerts in seven days. In trying to find a date for an attraction I ran up against seven attractions in eight days; and I have not taken account of all the events listed here, nor of those set for Oakland and Berkeley, cities that are but twenty minutes distant. I'll bet that in a little over a month San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley will have over fifty concerts booked. It is unnecessary to tell you that these attractions cannot possibly get the business they should have. If Eastern managers curtailed their output, instead of sending hundreds of artists each year to fill the sixty or seventy available dates on the coast, there would not be the present deplorable overproduction of singers and players."

The City as an Impresario

Another letter, accompanied by a handbill which advertises 2000 symphony seats at 25 cents each, or five for $1, to be had at the Auditorium where the San Francisco orchestra, conducted by Alfred Hertz, will play, complains of the city engaging in the amusement business. The complaint is that this is not legitimate competition, nor a healthful exploitation of art. "No private enterprise could engage the San Francisco orchestra of eighty musicians, with a renowned conductor; Uda Waldrop to play the organ, Louis Persinger to play the violin, at an admission of 25 cents per, or five for a dollar. There are paid ads in all the newspapers; great billboards scream with the announcements; boards are placed all over the streets—private producers would be arrested and jailed if they did that; there is no war tax, because the city is the impresario; nor any city license, which would be $50 each concert, nor any charge for rent, heating, lighting or janitor service. Of course there will be a deficit notwithstanding, but the city of San Francisco is behind the enterprise with all its taxpayers. The enterprise doesn't have to make good." The correspondent makes out a rather interesting case, but doesn't add to it by concluding, "How the auditor manages to pay the vouchers is something that those uneducated in city hall politics cannot understand." It is not necessary to be ch in politics to wonder if it is any proper function of municipal government to engage in such enterprises as producing symphony concerts at cut rate prices.

A Possible Satisfaction

The writer of the complaint last alluded to may be able to get satisfaction from the arraignment of the public by the leading music critic of the city press for its indifference to the Auditorium Symphony enterprise. He begins with the query, "What is the matter with San Francisco music lovers?" Then it is explained that the engagement of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra for five popular concerts in the civic auditorium is a municipal undertaking, "designed solely for the enjoyment of the citizens and not for profit." It is declared that no other city in the United States has attempted an enterprise of this kind. "Yet the response thus far has been so laggard as to be surprising. This, particularly in view of the fact that when the orchestra has played in the auditorium under the management of the Musical Association the great hall has been nearly always crowded to its capacity. Yet when five concerts are offered at a season rate ranging from $1 to $4 for reserved seats, there is an unaccountable hesitancy in snapping up the opportunity." From this it would appear that the city is not prospering as an impresario.

John McCormack All Right

If any of the California friends of John McCormack feared that his surgical operation and desperate illness would impair his golden notes they may be reassured. His reappearance in the East has brought forth what might be called a storm of approval from the critics and congratulatory expressions from the general public. *Musical America* publishes a page of extracts from critical notices by New York and Philadelphia papers. W. J. Henderson of the New York *Herald*, dean of critics, said: "Those who heard him deliver the long sustained phrases of 'Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?' his first number last evening, knew that both his lungs and his vocal cords were in excellent condition. He sang just like himself—the old John McCormack with the irresistible personal charm." The *Tribune* said: "It is a pleasure to state that Mr. McCormack never sang better." The *Times*: King McCormack of old never was more royally attended by his clan than the only American tenor who earned royalties and paid war taxes larger than Caruso's." The *World*: "To the accompanying shouts of 'Welcome back, John!' and to the beating of 10,000 willing palms, John McCormack last evening returned in triumph to the scene of his many vocal conquests." His appearance in San Francisco will be awaited with eager anticipation.

In Re. Hoyt's Plays

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—THE KNAVE: Your [illegible] Hoyt's plays brings to memory the time when farce-comedy had full sway and was very popular. Hoyt's plays always drew packed houses. I think his first one was "A Parlor Match," which he sold to Evans and Hoey for $50. These clever comedians made a net profit of $38,000 with it the first season. Their wives, the French Sisters, very clever dancers, were in the cast. Who can forget, among Hoyt's plays, "A Hole in the Ground," with George Richards as the Stranger, Frank Lawton as the Station Agent and Julian Mitchell as the Baseball Umpire, walking home on the railroad tracks covered with snow after a disastrous season? Then there was Frank Daniels in "A Rag Baby," and his clever wife, Bessie Sanson. Also Tim Murphy as Maverick Brander in "A Texas Steer," with Flora Walsh (the first Mrs. Charles H. Hoyt) as Bossy. Other very successful farces produced at the old Bush Street Theater were Barry and Fay in "McKenna's Flirtations," W. A. Mestayer in "The Skating Rink" and "We, Us & Co.", George P. Murphy in "O and I," who came out later with Gus Williams and John T. Kelley; Donnelly and Girard in "Natural Gas"; Alice Harrison in "Hot Water"; Louis Harrison and Johnnie Gourlay in "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" and "Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire"; George S. Knight in "Over the Garden Wall"; M. B. Leavitt's "Spider and Fly," with the famous Putnam Sisters. Carrie Swain also played there with Eddie Foy in "Cad, the Tomboy," and Nate Salsbury and Nellie McHenry in "Salsbury's Troubadors." Most of these long since took their last curtain call, but those of us who are still "among those present" will ever remember the highly enjoyable performances of "the days which are gone forever."

HARRY H. KLINDT.

His Name Was Zimmer

OAKLAND, Nov. 7.—THE KNAVE: In yours of last Sunday about Hoyt's plays you made reference to one Charles Zimmerman as possibly related to the music director of the old Bella Union Theater. My recollection is that the Bella Union orchestra leader was named Zimmer. The house bills read, "E. Zimmer, Music Director"; the E stood for Ernest. The feature of always having a cigar in his mouth while conducting his orchestra was not so much an idiosyncracy as it was a method. While Zimmer led the orchestra he always played first fiddle himself (it was "fiddle" at that time, not "violin"). He could not play the fiddle and manipulate the baton at the same time; so he substituted the cigar to perform that function, and the cigar and his musicians were so well trained that they understood each other to perfection. The musicians interpreted every motion of the cigar. Yes, Zimmer *was* a good musician.

J. R. R.

Edsel Came in Style

Edsel Ford, son of Henry, came into San Francisco in quite a different fashion from that in which his father was won't to travel in his trips across the country. Edsel traveled in a private car, with a party of friends and a staff of servants. He avoided waiting newspapermen, photographers and artists, and by a ruse escaped an interview for an entire day. Some five years ago Henry Ford slipped quietly into San Francisco via a Pullman drawing room. This writer sought a talk with him at the St. Francis Hotel. Ford was encountered in the barber shop. While his hair was being trimmed he conversed glibly and frankly. He tipped the barber with a dollar and the bootblack with a quarter. Then he joined the interviewer and walked down Geary street. Together they made a purchase at a drug store, when the millionaire automobile manufacturer hooked it back to the hostelry. None suspected that a mechanical genius and even at that time one of the ten richest men in the world, was unceremoniously strolling along the streets. It takes the younger generation to appreciate the luxuries of life, and Edsel Ford, on his visit, was formal as men of wealth and distinction are likely to be.

An Unique "Scoop"

The members of the Mexican colony in this city are enjoying a newspaper "scoop" that was recently pulled off in the Mexican capital. The late President Porfirio Diaz in the heydey of his power published a volume of memoirs. The edition was only fifty copies, but after it had been issued, for some reason its author concluded that he did not want the publicity that was involved, and set about calling the edition in. He succeeded in retrieving forty-eight copies, but the remaining two he could not obtain. Recently *El Universal* rehearsed the story, and added that it was in possession of one of the missing copies, and that it was not known where the other was, announcing with much flourish that on Sunday, October 29, it would begin the re-publication of the same in its columns. The other copy in the meantime fell into the hands of *Excelsior*, a "reptile contemporary," which began publication of the President Diaz memoirs on the preceding Wednesday! It was a scoop which American journalists will need to [illegible] honored tactics of getting ahead of competitors, may very well appreciate.

Government to Sell Real Estate

A good deal of interest is manifest here, as indeed there must be all around the bay, over the announced sale of the Alameda "Liberty Plant," the tract on the estuary purchased by the government in the summer of 1917 for the purpose of establishing thereon a shipbuilding plant, which purpose was suddenly abandoned after some progress had been made on the preliminaries. The tract embraces some 160 acres, and adjoins on two sides the plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company. Much was done in grading, more than a hundred thousand dollars were literally sunk in driving piles for foundations. War prices for such work were several times above normal. Some of the piles have been pulled up, and all of the buildings that were erected for temporary purposes or which were of a semi-permanent nature have been removed. It amounts to a great industrial tract, with an extensive waterfront on the estuary where big ships may come. It is believed that the attention of big concerns which are seeking eligible sites approachable both by water and rail will be attracted. Some seventy building lots are understood to be included in the tract. These must comprise a strip nearest the original highland and furthest from the estuary. Incidentally, the sale to private parties will add a highly valuable tract to the assessment rolls of state, county and municipality.

An Oakland Enterprise

The following communication is considered of such general interest as to be entitled to reproduction in full, though transcending in length the space generally accorded articles on this page. It concerns an important Oakland institution, and carries a good Northern California story:

Faegol Motors Company,
Hollywood Boulevard, Oakland, Nov. 7, 1922.

The Knave: The enclosed copy of a letter from a prominent San Francisco business man, written from New York a few days ago, is self explanatory. We are naturally gratified that he was so impressed that he wrote the letter to us. We pass it on to you because we think that this is evidence of a growing spirit of pride in our state which seems to be taking hold of the people of Northern California in the past few months. It is the spirit that has put Southern California and Los Angeles in the mouth of every man east of the Rocky Mountains.

While we like to claim the credit for the development of the "Parlor Car California," in a broader sense the vehicle is a natural evolution of the automobile, and was brought into being by the splendid system of improved highways in this state. It is a long, low, powerful highway pullman, built on a Faegol Safety Coach chassis, and provides a large limousine body with separate, moveable, adjustable chairs for a dozen passengers. I tell you this merely as a prelude to what follows.

Mr. Fageol took a trip through the East, driving the parlor car, visiting most of the important centers of population in the northern and eastern states. On part of the trip, he had as his guests, Claus Spreckels, Jr., of San Diego, and Webb Jay, millionaire inventor of the Stewart-Warner vacuum system used on about 90% of the automobiles in America. Mr. Jay is probably better known to the older generation of motorists as the driver of the famous White steam racing car, "Whistling Billy," in which he twice raced and defeated Barney Oldfield.

The party rolled into Detroit one afternoon, and proceded to disembark. As usual, the crowd of curious spectators began to assemble. Spreckels a large imposing young man on whom the cares of directing the San Diego street car system have left the indelible mark of authority, was the first to step out of the car. Straight to him came a dapper young traveling salesman, and without any formalities started in, 'How long does it take your bus to make the trip to California? What is the fare? When do we leave?" And when Mr. Spreckels explained that it was a private party, traveling in a private car, the young man roundly abused him for misleading the public—for was it not painted right on the front door, "Parlor Car CALIFORNIA?" Mr. Spreckels took it as courteously as the conductors on his street railway are instructed to receive the complaints of the traveling public.

Trusting that the incidents related above may serve as the basis for one or two of the interesting sketches that make your page one of the high lights of the week for so many of us, we are,

Respectfully, CARL ABELL,
Manager, Promotion Department.

The San Franciscan's Letter

The inclosure mentioned in the foregoing is a copy of a letter written by Tallant Tubbs, member of a very well known California family long prominent in the life and affairs of Oakland. It is as follows:

Hotel Belmont, New York, Oct. 22, 1922.

The Faegol Motors Co., Oakland, Cal.: As a Californian, I thought you might be as interested in learning, as I was in seeing, the excitement caused by your Fageol-Hall-Scott equipped "Parlor Car California," as the car was named. It was parked at the corner of Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-third street this morning. Traffic regulations were temporarily demoralized, and I noticed that several policemen themselves took a few minutes off to inspect the motor and furnishings of the car. Crowds lined up on the sidewalk outside the Grand Central Terminal and waited their turn to see this product. To me the best part of it was that the car carried a California dealer's license. Yours truly,

(Signed) TALLANT TUBBS.
Member Pacific Union Club, San Francisco.

The Palace Warned

The most famous hotel on the Pacific coast of course is the Palace. It is known the world over, its fame has been written by many eminent authors. It has been woven into fiction, and in the old days it was the scene of many historic gatherings. If there is one thing more than another that the Palace prides itself in it is its obedience to the law. It has always tried to keep as far as possible from scandal, and its regard for the provisions of the Volstead Act may have occasioned surprise, but has gained respect from all. What, then, was the surprise of those who preside over its destinies when it received, the other day, a mandate from the chief of police demanding a compliance with the law? The management was shocked. The good old Palace was almost—not quite—on the police blotter. It all happened because on a certain night the orchestra played until 1:20 a. m. Herman Heller, genial and popular leader, may or may not have succumbed to the beseeching requests of a galaxy of pretty society girls anxious to trip away a few more steps of the tango; or perhaps someone's watch was slow; or was it that some distinguished guest had just arrived with a party of friends, and insisted on one more dance? Whatever the reason, the infraction of the 1 o'clock dancing ordinance occurred just once, and Chief of Police O'Brien directed a letter to Manager Mainwaring about it.

Isadora Duncan

There are no doubt those who await the coming of Isadora Duncan as an overt show, rather than as an artistic entertainment. The telegraphic news enlightened us somewhat as to her performance in Boston, but it was not stated that the mayor of that city had barred her further appearance there, nor were the particulars of the Duncan retaliation set forth. Pointing to nude statues in niches around the hall where she appeared, she inquired, "If canned Greek is permitted why object to the beauty of the living body?" The paper in which this is reported has been sent me, together with this typewritten note: "Isadora Duncan, as you know, has never been any too modest, but now that she is old and quite fat her gyrations are particularly vulgar and disgusting." It is not greatly to be wondered, therefore, if there are those who anticipate an unusual show when and if she appears again in her native city.

It Is Over

Those who failed to realize as much satisfaction from the election as they expected or desired should at least feel a modicum from the mere fact that it is over. It was a distraction for many weeks, interfering with the complacency of all who are inclined to let the world wag as it will. Some political wreckage strews the field—some careers cut short or considerably dented. Some presidential prospects were blighted, but others were burnished; some hopes were blasted but others given impetus. There were some failures to arrive in efforts to come back—and a mighty national thirst made eager with expectancy. In every State the Republican cause slumped except in California. Majorities were reduced and in some instances wiped out except here, where they were increased. The outstanding results here are the re-election of Senator Johnson by some 350,000 majority, the election by some 150,000 of Richardson, and the snowing under of the half-billion-dollar water bond proposition which was sending financiers into fits. Incidentally, there is encouragement in the way the overload of amendments fared. The vote on them showed discrimination on the part of voters. Many were defeated that ought to have been defeated, and some were carried which were desirable. Voting, by the way, has come to be a complex matter. The elector of this city who desired to express himself on everything that was up for decision had to jab his ballot eighty-three times with the rubber implement to register all the crosses. But it is all over, and the country will not have another such orgy for two years, when it will have a more intense one.

Satisfactory Aftermath.

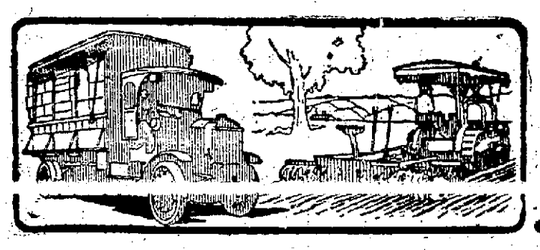
It was rather gratifying to Republicans generally that the governor-elect took occasion to express his appreciation to Senator Albert E. Boynton for the splendid manner in which he conducted the campaign throughout the state. Senator Johnson was also prompt to acknowledge the service of the Republican state chairman. As Boynton was Senator Johnson's choice, the outcome must have been particularly pleasing to the senior United States senator. In this connection it is certain that the tremendous plurality of Senator Johnson assures him of continued Republican leadership in California. Where politicians gather there is much speculation as to whether Richardson will work with the Johnson organization or, as represented in campaign cartoons, "paddle his own canoe." Probably Senator Johnson has no more loyal friend or closer advisor than Al McCabe, and as Johnson has the reputation of sticking to his friends, McCabe's case may present difficulties and cause embarrassment. He is Insurance Commissioner under state appointment.

With the commendation accorded Senator Boynton, the attitude assumed by Governor William D. Stephens has likewise come in for much praise. He evoked great applause at the Republican State Convention at Sacramento when he took the platform and announced his unqualified support of his successful opponent. It was the big and generous thing to do under all circumstances, which the assembled Republicans recognized. Governor Stephens has always taken an active part in public affairs and [illegible] will cease. He had much to do with framing and perfecting the legislation for the veterans of the World's War and the attitude of the people of California last Tuesday in so decisively endorsing the Veterans' Vandating Act and the Veterans' Welfare Bond Act gave him great satisfaction. While Governor Stephens has not announced his plans, it is understood that in a business way he has had several flattering offers. No man enjoys a wider acquaintance nationally and throughout the state.

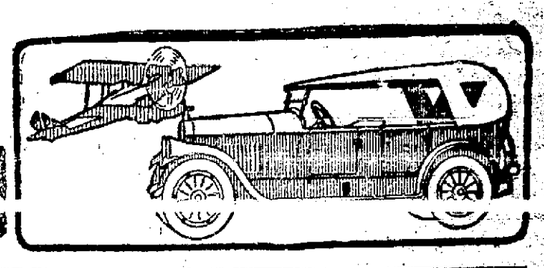
Arbuckle to Come Back

Roscoe Arbuckle has no intention of abandoning his plan to attempt a come-back. Close friends tell me that all he is waiting for is a decision from Will Hays. It was mainly to keep himself in the public eye that he took the much radioed trip to Japan. Arbuckle trusts that the three film plays completed before the Virginia Rappe affair will be permitted presentation by a favorable decision from Hays. If organized filmdom wants none of him Arbuckle is said to be determined to go it alone. He is represented to have found backing, and believes that his pictures will be as enthusiastically received as ever.

THE KNAVE.



Oakland Tribune Automotive Section



VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922 NO. 134.

October Sales Register Continued Prosperity of California Trade

GAIN OF 20% RECORDED BY CAR FIGURES

October proved to be another remarkable month for California motor car and truck dealers in volume of business transacted, compared with a like month in October, 1921.

There were 12,563 passenger cars and 1595 trucks registered in the various branch offices of the Motor Vehicle Department, according to statistics made public in the November issue of Motor Registration News. The total of the two, aggregating 14,158 motor vehicles, represents an increase of 19 per cent over October of last year.

When consideration is given to the marked shortage of cars in this state, a condition from which all large distributors of standard make automobiles are suffering, the figures reflect a continuity of the healthy complexion the industry is in throughout California.

An improvement is already noted in November by Motor News statisticians who believe that the present month's registrations will exceed October's aggregate. Increased shipments of automobiles to this state to relieve the stringency existing is one of the causes which will make the present thirty-day period a good one.

Northern California, with a total registration of 6204 motor vehicles, divided as follows, 5450 passenger cars and 754 trucks, increased 17 per cent over its showing in the same month of 1921.

SOUTH GAIN IS 27 PER CENT.

Southern California had a net gain of 27 per cent. Its volume was 7954, of which 7113 represents passenger cars and 841 trucks.

Of the two classes, cars and trucks, the latter recorded the greatest gain, 59 per cent constituting the advance in sale of commercial vehicles. Northern California accounted for a 98 per cent larger truck sale and the south an increase of 35 per cent.

Once more Los Angeles led all counties in total sales with a mark in passenger cars alone of 5165, a sum which was higher than the next 13 counties combined. The 13 disposed of 5163 cars.

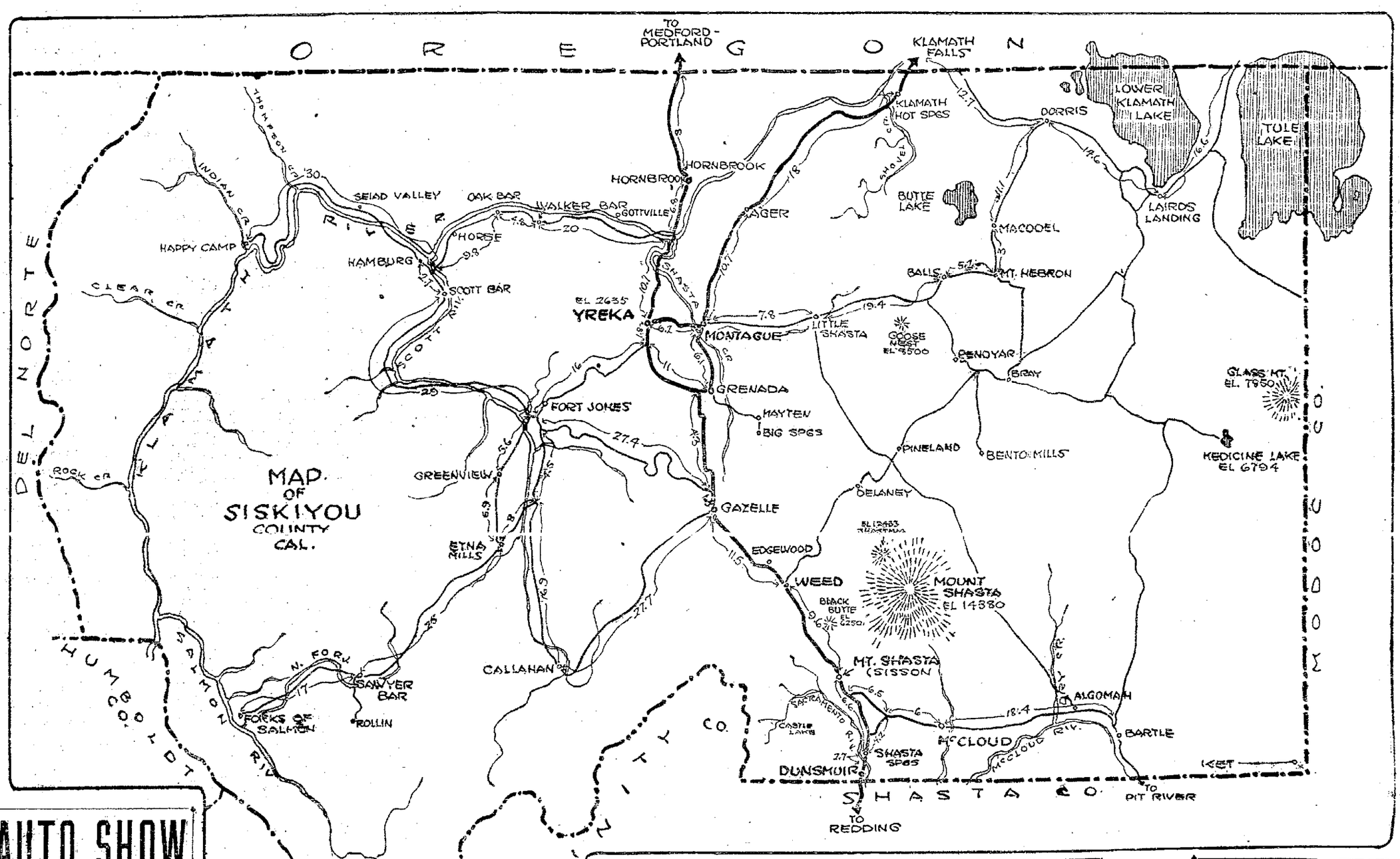
From a percentage standpoint Kern county led all of the first ten in improvement. It stood tenth in position, but gained 62 per cent. Its registration equaled 236. Fresno county is still in fourth position, with a total of 665, but its increased sales amounted to 52 per cent.

It is interesting to note that Los Angeles country gained 27 per cent, a creditable showing when its tremendous volume is reckoned.

Registrations of other leading counties are San Francisco, 996; Alameda, 738; San Diego, 405; Orange, 343; Santa Clara, 333; Sacramento, 321; San Joaquin, 289, and San Bernardino, 236.

Siskiyou County With Fine Roads and Fine Scenery Attracts Motorists From All Parts of the Country

This map shows the road system of Siskiyou county, one of the border counties through which the famous Pacific Highway runs. This is now the main line between California and Oregon and Washington points. Thousands of cars traveled over it last summer and it is hoped that the road will be passable all year round. The car in the insert is a Jordan Blue Boy from the P. K. Webster Motor Company, Jordan dealers, here.



AUTO SHOW CHIEFS PLAN DECORATIONS

Bob Martland and the automobile show committee will have their most difficult problem next week, when they have to decide which of many designs is best for the decorations of the big display in the Auditorium, which is slated for January 13 to 20, inclusive, next year.

That next year sounds a long time off, but it's only two months and that period is not so long when the work to be done is considered. Practically every noted decorator and artist is working on designs to be submitted to the show committee, which will select the best.

The accessory section of the show should be a big feature of the 1923 display. There will be more room for this branch of the automobile business than in past shows, because the motor car dealers have obtained the whole building this time, including the theater. Moving pictures will be displayed, with shows afternoon and evening, put on by dealers handling various makes of cars.

Martland, who has managed three of the four previous Oakland shows, is a committee in charge of the best things possible for his exhibitions and for having them open on time. This year he and the show committee is planning on making the display bigger and better than ever before.

The New York National Show will be held early in January and it is expected that many of the exhibits will be duplicated in Oakland, giving Eastbay motor fans a chance to see the latest in motor car design before the residents of any other Pacific coast city. The Oakland show will be the first display of the new year in the West.

There is keen competition among the dealers to see who can put on the best exhibit of cars. Many of the firms in business here have already made arrangements for their factories to duplicate the cars for the two big national shows so that they can be shown in Oakland soon after the New York show closes.

RACE FANS' EYES ON L. A. CLASSIC

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—With the match race at Cotati an event of the past that only has served to whet the appetite of the fans by uncorking even more thrills for a following that loves them dearly, the spotlight of interest is turned full on Los Angeles, where the tuning up for the coming classic here has already started in earnest.

That the Thanksgiving Day 250-mile classic, which will close the 1922 racing season, will draw the record breaking crowd into the huge grandstands and infield is as certain as the shattering of many records on the Beverly Hills bowl during the meet. Both of those were the predictions of A. M. Young, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Speedway Association, just after he had received first [illegible] from the sale of tickets.

The season of 1922, which has brought forth more higher speeds from the 183 cubic inch motors being used on the tracks now than was ever developed by other types of racing motor in its entirety promisss great things for the Turkey Day classic on the Beverly track. So great have been these speeds that it is freely predicted that the winner must travel at an average of 115 miles an hour or better. The track record for the 250-mile distance was set in the opening race of the year at the rate of 110.8 miles an hour; this record also must fall before the Throne of Speed.

Young is confident that the entry list, limited to 20 cars, will be full long before the start of the race. In fact, he declared yesterday afternoon that the list practically was completed now, and that it will be announced within a few days.

LAST DAY OF CLOSED CAR SHOW

Today is the last opportunity for motor fans of the Eastbay cities to inspect closed cars presented by automobile dealers participating in Closed Car Display week. The display week will come to a close at 9:30 o'clock tonight following a successful week in the exploitation of enclosed models.

To emphasize the advantages of the enclosed car over other types, thirty-five members of the Motor Car Dealers' Division of the Alameda County Auto Trade Association [illegible] in the display. During the period individual show rooms, in which displays were held, were liberally patronized by automobile owners and those considering the purchase of a car, dealers state.

The past seven days of the show have demonstrated beyond a doubt, according to dealers, that the interest of the motoring public is centered upon the closed car. A steady stream of visitors has been entertained by all of the dealers participating in the display, and all of the visitors have expressed great interest in the construction as well as the appearance of the closed models.

Business men of Oakland and Berkeley have taken an active interest in the display, also. This particular class of visitors inspected the closed models from the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Parley Called To Consider Laws on Autos

CHARLES J. CHENU, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, has sent out a call for a motor vehicle conference to be held at the State capitol, Sacramento, on November 13 at 11 a.m.

All persons who will be affected by motor vehicle legislation are invited to attend this conference. It will bring together all interests to consider suggested amendments to the California Motor Vehicle Act so that such amendments can be properly tabulated and submitted to the Legislature for their consideration.

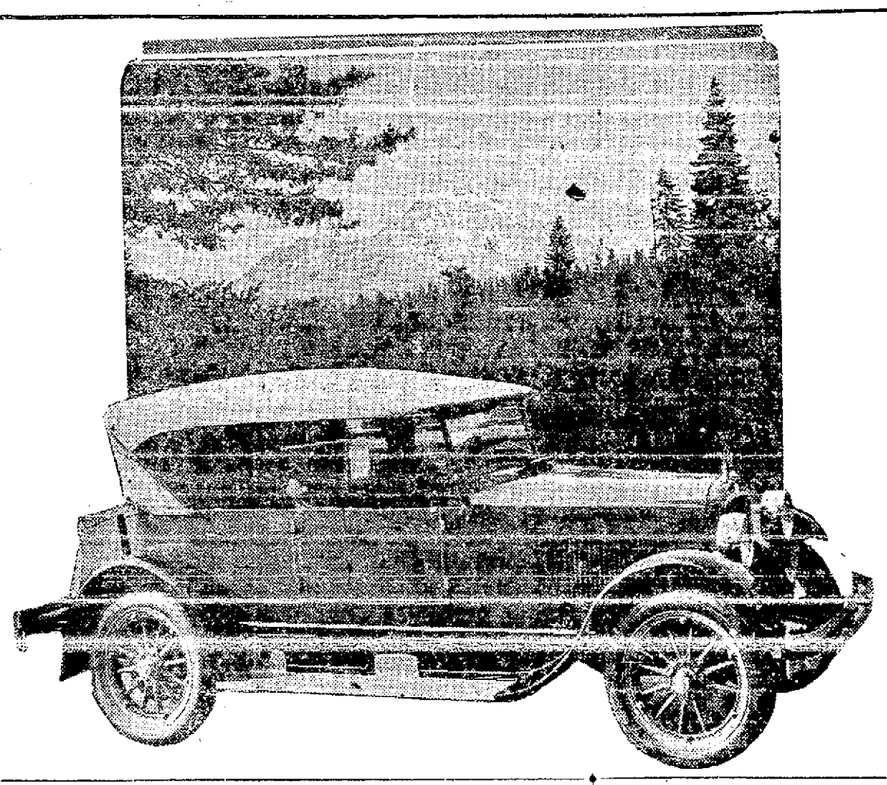
It is expected that the conference will bring about a thorough understanding of proposed legislation and the support of the conference to amendments that will promote effectiveness in administration [illegible] ment of the law.

Boston Outskirts To Have Campsites

Plans are under consideration in Massachusetts to provide motor camping sites along three of the main highways along three of the main highways of approach to Boston. The camps will be located upon healthful sites, and care will be taken to provide for drainage and healthful sanitary conditions generally. Water will have to be supplied and probably some arrangement to aid the campers in preparing their meals.

A STORAGE TIP.

Dampness should be excluded as far as possible from the place where an automobile is stored.



Spike Hennessey Lands in Bastile

Race Starter Wires Alibi for Scribe

After waiting all day yesterday for word from Spike Hennessey, the demon scribe of The TRIBUNE, the editor was thrown into a near panic by the receipt of word from Fred J. Wagner, famous race starter, that Spike had gone wrong, and that he was a guest of the sheriff of Los Angeles.

Wagner tells the harrowing details in the following wire to the automobile editor:

Los Angeles, Calif.,
Nov. 11, 1922.

Jim Houlihan, Automobile Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland Cal.:

Until further notice Spike Hennessey's address will be Bill Treager's hotel, sometimes known as the Los Angeles county jail. Spike arrived in this city in company with Harry Elliot and Earl Cooper and the first official act of Sheriff Treager after his election, which, like Frank Barnet's, was unanimous, was to arrest Spike and lock him up. Spike's first act was to paint the wooden horse in front of U. S. C. a bright green, so the Trojan warriors had to leave their mascot behind when they left for the north to play Stan-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

L. A. OPENS ITS BIGGEST AUTO SHOW

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Amid the blaring of bands and the honking of horns from the hundreds of automobiles in the big tents on Prager Park, Burt Roberts, manager, tonight formally declared the tenth annual automobile show open to the motoring public of the southland.

Four big tents house the scores of motor car exhibits that make the spectacular display which tonight attracted thousands of Los Angeles folk to see the very latest 1923 offerings of the automobile industry.

And it is a show well worth attending. For one thing, it is the largest display of automobiles ever staged in the West, over 135,000 square feet of space being occupied by the various exhibits. Its very magnitude is impressive and serves to again emphasize the importance of the giant industry, which in a few short years has so magically changed the current of our lives social activities.

GREATER DISPLAY.

For the motor car shopper it also has more to offer than any previous exhibit held in this city because a greater number of automobiles are shown and there is such a diversity of models on display that every member of the family will find something that will appeal to his or her particular fancy or needs.

This show should also have a greater attendance than any previous exhibit, because there is a wholesome curiosity on the part of the public, which has been encouraged by the majority of the dealers in their advertising campaigns, to see and compare the competing makes of cars since the price revisions of 1922 have so materially

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

EUROPE NOW IS BIG MARKET FOR AMERICAN CARS

Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, who recently returned from a 10 weeks' business trip in France and England, stated that Hudson and Essex were now established in a general European depot in London for the distribution throughout Europe. Hudson and Essex will go into European business on a much larger scale than ever before, and the new depot will facilitate business from an exchange and delivery standpoint. Chapin found that cars of the same quality as American cars but of European manufacture are today far more expensive than the American product. This is due to the limited volume of production.

ZENITH CARBURETORS
For Every Car
ALL TYPES IN STOCK
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Beckman Machine Wks.
3704 San Pablo Piedmont 5929
Office and Salesroom

Waverly Oils
All Pennsylvania
Fill with Waverly Oil today and you will notice that your motor has acquired a snappy pick-up and climbs hills better.
A. E. BERG CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
2065 Broadway
Lakeside 352

"Electrical Satisfaction"
REPAIRS THAT SATISFY
PLEASING PRICES
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station
Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.
21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
23rd and Webster Streets
Lakeside 1347

WHAT MAKES GOOD BODIES—
1—Strong material.
2—Careful planning.
3—Fine workmanship.
See for Yourself Why
Barnett-Hercules Bodies Excel
Wood Brothers
12th & Madison Sts.
Oakland Lakeside 1131

NEW AGENT NAMED FOR OLDLINE CAR

Westcott owners will again be greeted by Hugo Miller, formerly Westcott dealer in Alameda and Contra Costa counties and now manager of the Westcott Motor Sales Company on Harrison street.

The sales organization is under new management. Last week J. E. Gilcrest, vice-president and general manager of the Westcott Motor Car Company of Springfield, O., arrived in Oakland and after a conference appointed the Westcott Motor Sales Company as the new dealers.

Muller represented the line for two years and was successful with it until he retired to take an extended rest. The lure of the automobile industry brought him back to the business and he joined one of the large organizations on automobile row.

His experience with the line he formerly represented and his executive ability gained for him the position he now holds.

Arrangements are being made to establish a service department. "Only mechanics thoroughly familiar with the line will be employed. We want the owners to receive the best of attention," Muller states.

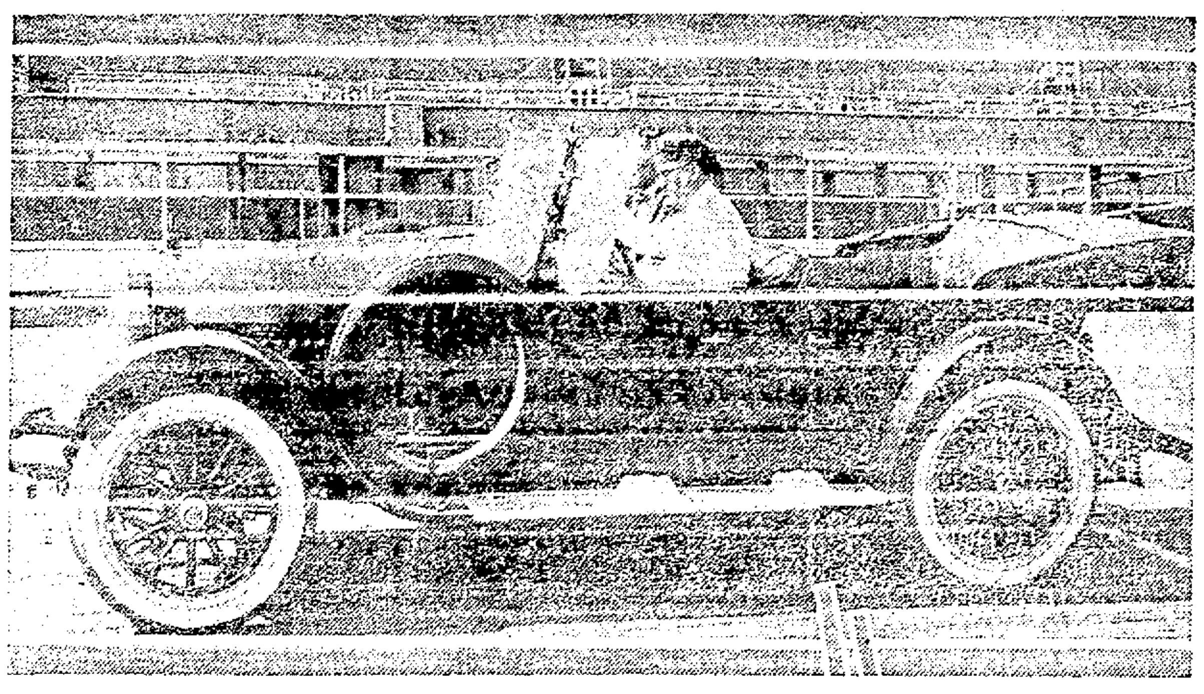
"Gilcrest gave us some interesting information as to what has been going on at the factory. Production is increasing constantly and additional equipment is now being installed to handle the output."

The demand for enclosed cars is fast increasing, according to Gilcrest.

Muller says that the new series Westcott models have improvements which are admired by those who have seen them. Permanent tops have been installed. They weigh fourteen pounds less than the so-called one-man tops. Plate glass curtains are part of the equipment and open with doors. Shock absorbers are used on front and rear of car. High pressure oiling system is an added change. There are other details which have been modified and add to the looks of the car.

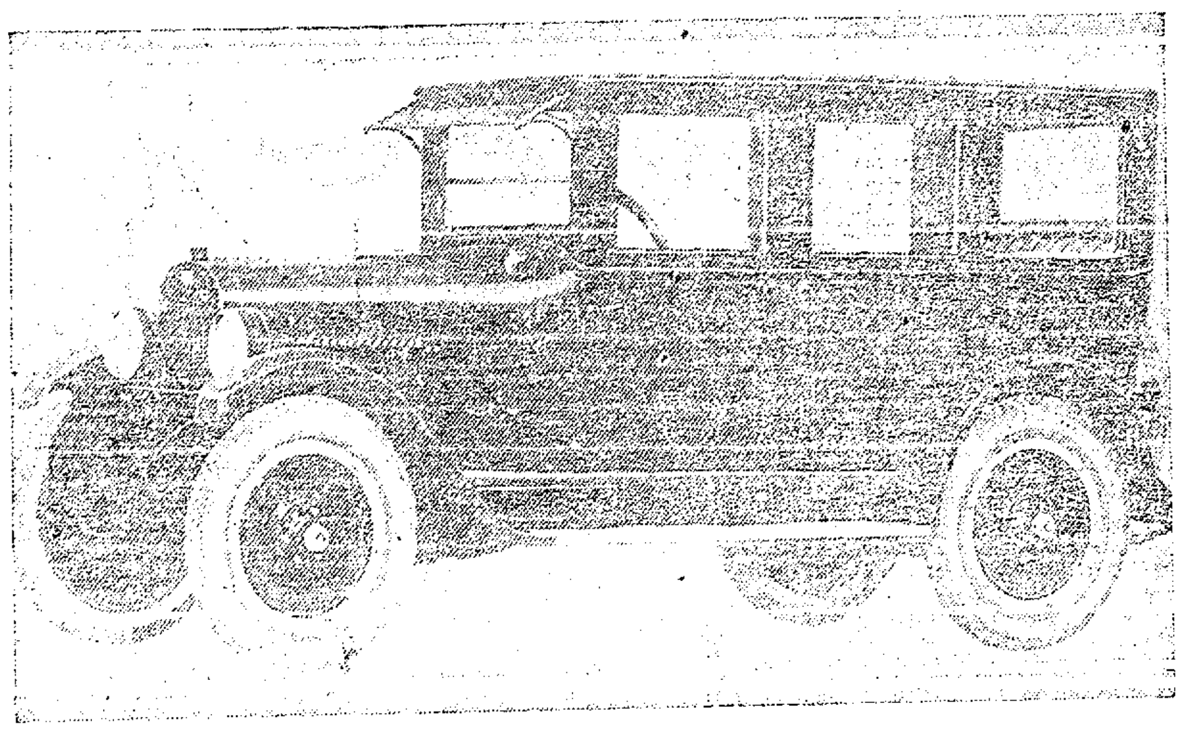
Stock Car Travels Fast on Beverley Hills Speedway

AMOS W. STONE and his nephew, PAYSON STONE, in a Hudson stock speedster, which Stone drove 82 miles per hour on the board track at Beverley Hills, near Los Angeles. Stone is now connected with Hamlin & Wichman.



Closed Cars Prove Alluring When Rains Start

The Maxwell sedan, one of the new closed cars of the line, which featured the display of the F. H. Dailey Motor Company last week, when the motor car dealers staged a big show.



OVERHAUL COSTS TO BE REDUCED

The San Francisco, Oakland and Seattle branches of the White Company have just added a new type of engine assembly and "running-in" stand to their shop equipment. [illegible] the cost of a motor overhaul on a White truck by approximately $35.

These stands were designed and built by H. Z. Lockwood, shop superintendent of the Portland branch of the White Company. By [illegible] the motor may be lifted from the truck and secured to the stand. Then it can be turned to any angle desired by the workmen, making all the parts of the motor accessible for repair work.

The stand is also equipped with a pully so that the operator can "run the motor in" by electric power instead of under its own power. Thereby making it possible to determine if every moving part of the motor is functioning properly before it is placed back into the truck frame.

BE CAREFUL OF DOORS.

When getting in or out of an automobile do not bear any weight on the doors. These are not made to carry the weight of a person.

PROBLEMS MET ON HIGHWAY

One of the interesting problems which confronted the Victory Highway Association in its development of a cross country line was presented by the state of Missouri where a bond issue of $60,000,000, voted in 1920, providing for a state highway system, was held up for nearly two years by factional fights as to routing.

This condition now has been overcome and a cross-state line between Kansas City and St. Louis adopted which, according to Harvey M. Toy, director of the Victory Highway Association, supplies a great advance in highway construction.

"In [illegible] the Kansas City-St. Louis stretch of the Victory Highway," said Toy yesterday, "we were fortunate in securing the interest of the Missouri Highway Commission and the line laid out by them as the Missouri line of the Victory highway marks a new era in highway construction.

"It is as direct as possible between the points named, pays no attention whatever to towns and is governed only by engineering difficulties.

"It is shorter by fifty miles than the Old Trails road, the shortest existent highway between St. Louis and Kansas City, and is twenty-three miles shorter than either the Chicago & Alton or the Wabash railways, the two shortest rail lines.

"It is to be of concrete, twenty feet wide, and wherever possible overhead or subway crossings will be provided in order that the maximum of safety may be supplied to the traveling public and within the last two weeks a contract for eighteen miles west from St. Charles, Missouri, has been let.

"It is to be completed in 1924 and by that time the Victory highway will be [illegible] between New York City and Salina, Kansas, half way across the United States."

Dirt Road Hardest On Gasoline Bills

According to tests in the problem of pavement traction, gasoline consumption by motor vehicles is increased in traveling over a dirt road. Concrete highways show the least resistance to traction in terms of mile per gallon. Brick, macadam and gravel are next in order.

LOOK OUT FOR HOLD-UP.

Use the accelerator in place of the brake when a suspicious-looking form is seen laid out on the road [illegible] or more trucks are parked along the roadway at night.

CLOSED CAR SHOW ENDS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

standpoint of all year round utility. They expressed the opinion, dealers state, that the enclosed is desirable over other types because it could be used in winter with as great a degree of comfort as in summer.

Persons seeking an automobile as a pleasure car have been attracted to the closed models because they give additional protection against the elements and are available for summer use, as well. In winter, the closed car is a protection against rain, wind and fog, while in summer it can be opened up to admit fresh air.

Motorists have told Oakland dealers that the closed car is ideal for mountain and highway travel, as it gives protection against dust. This is especially true of motorists who made the trip into Yosemite Valley during the last summer and early autumn.

One fact stands out among all others, according to dealers, and that is that motor car owners and those who expect to be owners, are vitally interested in the closed car. This particular fact leads dealers to predict that the reign of the closed car is just beginning and that it will be in even greater demand as the months progress. Factories putting out the enclosed car are having a difficult time in supplying the demand, it is stated.

Dealers are prepared today to receive the largest crowd of visitors since the show opened, as a great many have not had the opportunity of seeing the models, and those who have seen the models are expected to again view their favorite car. Practically every make of automobile is on display in the individual show rooms.

AUTO COMPANY IS REORGANIZED

Carl H. Page has scored a big success in the reorganization of the American Motors corporation of Plainfield, New Jersey. A new American Motors corporation took over the old company last week. The affairs of the concern progressed steadily from last January, when the company was placed in the hands of Page as president. The last payment to the receiver was made recently. Interests identified with the original company have provided new capital to the extent of $250,000, and it is stated that a group of Philadelphia bankers will take the balance of the stock and provide an additional amount of $250,000, giving $500,000 cash working capital. The plant is being put in active production for 1000 cars per year output, and within the next sixty days American Motors will inaugurate an active selling campaign.

L. A. AUTO SHOW WELL UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

changed the price classifications of many makes.

For the first time at any local show practically every distributor is also in a position to offer the new year's models for the admiration of the public. These 1923 cars with their many fancy appointments and extra equipment will also serve to again emphasize the wonderful value that the manufacturers have been able to put into their cars.

REMARKABLE VALUES.

An amazing feature of the show, as remarked by newspapermen here today, is the remarkable values that practically every make of automobile offers. To those men who have been closely allied with the motor trade for years and who have attended all the coast shows and many of the national exhibits the new prices and the new models are startling evidence of the tremendous strides that American automobile manufacturers have made in increasing values and reducing costs. It is almost unbelievable to those who have followed the growth of this great industry that automobiles can be manufactured and sold at such low prices as are asked for the 1923 models.

No matter in what price class a prospective purchaser may be interested, he will find the new year's offerings surprisingly attractive in appearance, in appointment and in price.

A hurried trip through the big tents serves to emphasize the fact that a greater and greater emphasis is being laid on the enclosed type of car by the manufacturer and distributor alike. Nearly every exhibit displays one "feature" enclosed model, while many have a complete line of enclosed cars on show. Broughams, coupes, coaches, sedans, limousines, landaulets, cabriolets, touring sedans and California-top jobs vie with each other for the attention of the visiting thousands. Distributors prophesy that it will be a great year for the enclosed car trade and expect to materially increase the number of enclosed cars sold.

COLORFUL SPECTACLE.

The sport type of touring car and roadster also comes in for considerable attention on the part of distributors. All kinds of dolled up touring cars, roadsters and sport models with every known device and accessory that can add comfort or pleasure to motoring are on display at prices that seem unbelievably low.

But aside from all reference to automobiles, the show this year is worth the seeing because it is a wonderful, colorful spectacle. The four tents have been transformed into a bower of beauty that should and does hold the attention of the motoring public, which visited the exhibit tonight by thousands. The artists, designers and decorators working with the manager, Burt Roberts, and the show committee headed by Harry Lord, have done wonders in the decorative design and execution and tonight they received their reward in the praise that was showered on them by the visiting public. The show will continue tomorrow and all next week, coming to a close Sunday evening.

AUTO TEXTBOOK HAS APPEARED

The thirteenth edition of Dyke's Automobile and Gas Engine Encyclopedia has just appeared. It has a record of having been the textbook on which auto mechanics have been trained and educated for their trade and of having served owners in emergencies by pointing out the cause of some trouble on the road or in the garage.

It now appears in completely rewritten form, with information on every page.

One of the unique features of the book is its index, with over 14,000 captions. Every subject treated in the book is indexed in three ways: (1) in its relation to parts; (2) in its relation to the operation of the car; (3) in connection with the make of car. Thus there is no phase of any subject that cannot instantly be found—and settled—through the Index.

November 19. During the coming week it is expected that many hundreds of people from Southern California points will visit the big display. Many dealer conferences are being planned by local distributors and dealers from every town in Southern California will be visitors at the various exhibits some time during the week.

Vice President of Company Resigns

Kirk B. Alexander, vice-president of C. H. Wills & Co., Marysville, Mich., has resigned. His resignation took effect November 1. Alexander was a member of Power, Alexander & Jenkins, the Detroit advertising agency, when he took up his duties with the Wills company at the time of the formation of that organization.

Lafayette
1921
Coupe
Driven 8000 Miles
$3600
Don Lee
Cadillac Distributor
24th and Broadway,
Oakland, Cal.

CHEVROLET
YES
I can give
Immediate Delivery
New 1923 model Chevrolet
cars from salesrooms
2563 Shattuck Ave. and
2015 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley
C. McCarron
DEALER

Velie Wins Again
Stock Model 58 Touring Car defeats 14 competing cars in Albany, N. Y., Times-Union Economy Run
159 Miles Against Strong Wind
26½ MILES TO THE GALLON
A triumph for direct pressure lubrication and the great Velie-built Dyna-motor
"The success of the Velie in this run is a pronounced evidence of the economy of the Velie-built motor. With the power and mileage shown the Velie has proved its worth among all cars."—*Albany Times-Union.*
Call or phone us and we will give you an official account of the run
Open models ....$1525.00 Closed models
Sport model ....$1625.00 $1925 to $2400
Webb Motor Company
2424 Webster St. Oakland 3749 2471 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley 1919

FRANKLIN
SERIES 10
with the
NEW MOTOR
An Expert's Opinion
"These tests prove conclusively that the Series 10 Franklin engine with the new pressure air cooling system, cools so efficiently as to maintain its maximum power indefinitely, even under adverse conditions. Furthermore, this desirable result has not only been achieved, but it has actually been accompanied by an increase in engine horsepower and economy of fuel."
E. H. LOCKWOOD,
Prof. of Mechanical Engineering,
Yale University.
The most perfect cooling system ever devised
Franklin Motor Car Co.
Lakeside 4400 2536 BROADWAY
Open Sunday 10 to 4

And Still They Marvel At
Buick
Values
Since the announcement of the 1923 Buick line, nothing in motor car circles has created such a tremendous wave of popular approval. The exceptional quality—the many high-class improvements of both the six-cylinder and four-cylinder Buick cars—appeal to critical buyers and keen judges of automobile values.
For anywhere near the present Buick prices it is impossible to duplicate Buick value. With its improved flexible, smooth running, powerful valve-in-head motor, multiple disc clutch and the many other new features found only in cars selling for much more money, Buick sets the standard for motor car values.
7-Open FOURTEEN MODELS 7-Closed
Four Cylinder $1050 to Six Cylinder $2495
Delivered Here Including Freight and Tax
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

VETERAN IS NAMED STAR CAR DEALER

Charles H. Burman, one of the pioneer automobile men in the United States, as well as in California, has been appointed Star dealer in Oakland.

CHAS. H. BURMAN.

Burman has been in the motor car busines most of his life, having started as a real young man with the Winton company twenty-two years ago.

The new local headquarters of the Star will be operated under the name of the Charles H. Burman Company, and the store is located on Broadway near Twenty-first street, in the heart of Oakland's automobile row. The building is of concrete and steel with a large salesroom in front and a service station in the rear having a separate entrance from Franklin street.

Burman opened his new quarters yesterday and has already begun to deliver Star cars.

In December, 1900, Burman went to work for Alexander Winton in his tiny plant in Cleveland. He was most of the force then and tells, interestingly, of fashioning various parts of the cars. He used to bend his own axles and clean off the gears. Burman claims to have built the first sliding gear transmission ever used in the United States.

WAS ONCE RACING DRIVER.

He went to work for the Peerless Motor Car Company in 1902, managed their racing team for several years, with Barney Oldfield and himself as racing stars. He is the only living man who has three perfect score certificates for Glidden tours, all of which he made while with Peerless. He holds several dirt track records established in various parts of the country, and was one of the best known racing pilots in this country a decade ago.

He was sent to San Francisco as Pacific coast manager of the Peerless company and remained with them until 1913. A year later he started the Oakland branch of the H. O. Harrison Company. He was with Harrison for four years. In 1918 he entered business under his own name in Oakland and made good.

Last year Burman decided to sell out and declared then that he would not enter business again in Oakland until he secured an automobile he knew was right and that he could sell with a clear conscience.

"The Star, to my mind, is that kind of a car," says Burman. It is a Durant product, built of the best possible material obtainable. Its units are standard, built by the same manufacturers who make units for the highest priced automobiles in the world. The axles, gears and parts for the Star are made of exactly the same high grade metal that goes into parts for automobiles costing five and six times as much. The only difference is that the Star parts are smaller, but they are just as well built, as staunch and as strong.

HAS COMPLETE SALES STAFF.

"We are starting with a full-fledged organization. We have a sales organization of twelve men, headed by Harry McKnight, formerly with the Durar interests.

"Before taking the agency for the Star I tested the car thoroughly. Bob Mulch, sales manager of the Star Motor Company of California, Norman De Vaux and myself put the new model through severe tests and it completed them with flying colors.

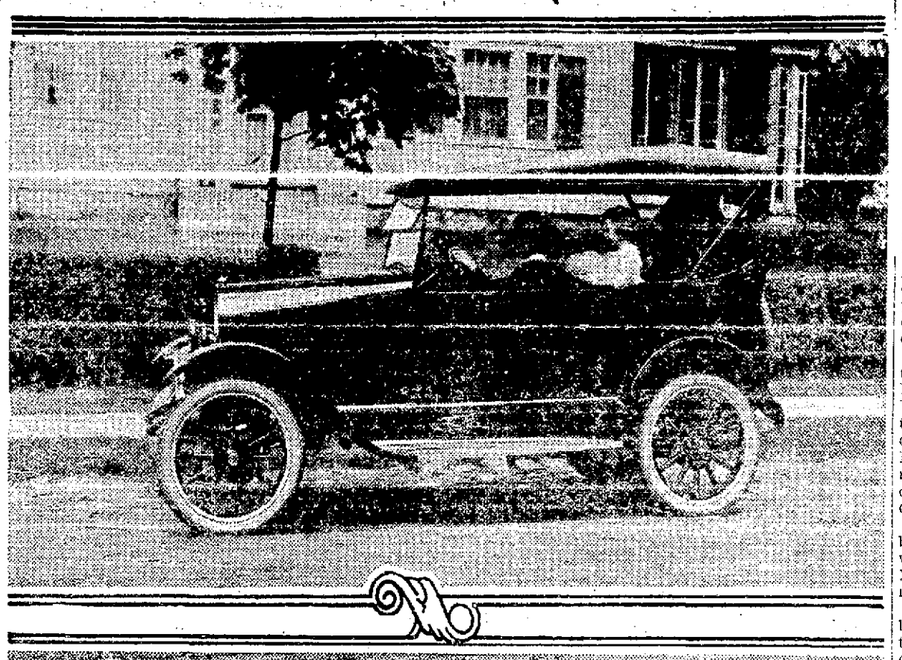
"The Star is equipped with a Continental motor, four cylinder, disc clutch, Stewart vacuum system, Timken axles and bearings and is built to stand the hard usage of everyday work and play.

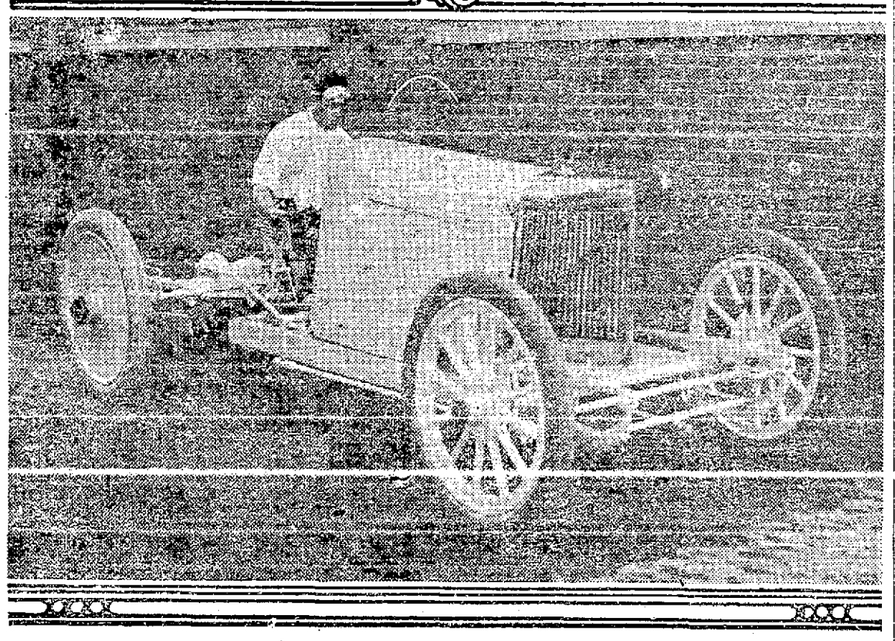
"Durant has built several million automobiles in his career, and every one of them has been a success. He is now making the Star and that is proving a sensation throughout the world.

"We opened our store yesterday morning with a rush. We are delivering many Star cars beginning tomorrow morning, and our place of business has been a seething hive of activity since we enter 1 it."

Chas. H. Burman Appointed Star Dealer for This City

The larger photo shows the new Star touring car, in a scenic setting near here. The insert shows Charles H. Burman, appointed Star dealer here, in his old racing days, at the wheel of a Peerless Green Dragon, a car that made racing history on the tracks of the country. Burman has been actively in the automobile business since December, 1900, when he joined the Winton Company.





Taxi Fares Lower With Gas Higher

Although the price of gasoline in Brazil is considerably higher than in the United States, taxi fares in Rio de Janeiro are much lower. Cars rent by the hour at only 13 milreis, or slightly under $2, at the present rate of exchange.

Plant Additions Are Being Made

The Electric Auto Lite Company is making extensive additions to its plant at Fostoria, O. It has acquired the large three-story brick building formerly used by the Allen Motor Company. The interior of this plant is being made over. The second floor will be used for offices. Several departments will be added.

Use Cars to Drive Cows to Milking

In the northern part of Vermont most of the farmers use small automobiles to drive the cows from pasture. The farmers have equipped the gates leading from the fields to the lanes and into the barnyards with a system of counter-weights, so that the gates open automatically when the cars reach the proper distance.

KEEPING LOG VALUABLE ON LONG TRIPS

Keeping a log of a transcontinental motor car trip is a fad which gives travelers a great deal of pleasure. Incidentally, it enables the owner to ascertain just what the cost of the long journey is, and the figures at the end of the trip when compiled accurately give the automobile dealer a chance to get a line on what that particular make of car can really do under all sorts of adverse conditions.

James G. Stuart, in charge of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., has just completed a trip of this character from coast to coast over the Dixie highway and Santa Fe trail routes, with many side runs to points of interest. At the completion of the trip his speedometer registered 6225 miles.

Not only is the long run made by Stuart of interest, but the car which he drove, accompanied by Mrs. Stuart, has a little touch of romance attached to it.

During the New York exposition last winter Stuart was in charge of the General Electric Company's exhibit. The day before the automobile show opened Stuart noticed in the place of honor at the head of the staircase the new Buick roadster sport model. So impressed was he with the looks of the car that he had his wife visit the show the minute the doors were opened to the public. Five minutes later the first sale of this new type of Buick roadster was registered and Stuart was the buyer, taking delivery after the show.

Since then 16,352 miles have been covered by this roadster.

For the benefit of transcontinental tourists, Stuart states that the Dixie highway from Jacksonville to Louisville is in poor condition and that the roads in the vicinity of Mammoth Cave also are far from being boulevards. From Winslow to Flagstaff there is a detour which is dusty and badly centered. However, on the whole, Stuart says he found the roads to be in fairly good shape. Only one rainstorm was encountered during the long grind, which is a remarkable thing for this season of the year.

Taxi Company Earns $819,626 a Quarter

The Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company, Chicago, has reported earnings for the quarter ending with September of $819,626. What is more, these are net earnings and are at the annual rate of $3,278,504, or more than two and one-half times the dvidend requirements. The business and the earnings are reported as increasing every month. The company is booked for capacity operations until next February, and is forking on 10-hour a day schedule instead of a nine-hour day as formerly. Yellow Cab is forming new companies n major cities as fast as cabs can be provided.

NEW MODELS ARE DELAYED BY SNOW

"Though we had only the Oakland business coupe to display during closed car week, and could not get a sedan or coupe in time for the show, we delivered several cars and have many prospects for future delivery," says Dick Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Car Company.

"The closed cars will be here this week, however, after delays due to deep snows in the Rocky Mountains. The cars were announced several weeks ago by the factory in national publications, but none of them were shipped to the Pacific coast until recently. Then winter set in in the Rockies and blizzards tied up rail traffic for some time and the cars were delayed.

"The new cars, of course, have many improvements. Both the sedan and coupe are finished in high grade cloth inside, with deep upholstery. There are many accessories which go to make driving easier and more comfortable. There is a heater in the sedan which operates from the exhaust. It can be regulated. This keeps the interior warm and comfortable on cold winter nights and is a convenience out here.

"Both models are mounted on the well-known Oakland chassis.

"The new cars will be on display the latter part of this week, unless more storms delay the arrival. The San Francisco establishment of the Oakland Motor Company has promised to let us have the first cars available."

What Every Auto Driver Should Know

NEVER have any person or bundle in your lap while operating.

The owner of a truck, who permits an inexperienced boy to drive it, is a menace to the public.

A motorist who drives without lights, or with only one light, is dangerous on the highway.

Any driver, while teaching another person to operate a car, should keep off busy thoroughfares.

It is better to lose a few minutes than your life. Slow down if you cannot see where you are going.

The man who permits a car to be used on the highways with defective brakes has no regard for human life.

MODEL CHASSIS DRAWS PRAISE

Announcement of the new Haynes models for 1923, the sport series on the "55" chassis, caused favorable comment, according to M. S. Bury manager of the Haynes Auto Sales Company.

"The new sport line was placed on display last week and hundreds have come into our salesrooms to look them over," Bury claims. "The line is complete throughout, including a sport touring car, roadster, sedan and coupe.

"All the cars are completely equipped, including six wheels and tires, the two spares mounted on the sides of the cars in front of the doors.

"The closed models are luxuriously appointed, including all those things so dear to the heart of closed car purchasers. They have plenty of room, and are easily operated. The controls are close beside the driver, with long gear shifting lever, which makes shifting a matter of merely moving the shift lever back and forth."

A new 5 per cent stamp luxury tax is imposed on motor vehicles in Belgium. Automobiles used exclusively for professional or commercial purposes are excluded.

CHEVROLET

Inspect the new 1923 Superior Chevrolet Sedan and Utility Coupe in our showroom.

The sensation of the year.

Place your order now for early delivery.

Easy terms if desired.

COLLIER & BROOKER

The Oldest and Largest Chevrolet Dealers in the Eastbay
TWO STORES
2801 Broadway—150 Twelfth Street
Lakeside 762 Oakland 2619

The New Oakland Six

COMFORT

Now is the time you need that automobile more than ever.

Winter is here, but there are many fine days for your enjoyment.

The new Oakland cars for 1923, offer the acme of motoring comfort for a small initial payment.

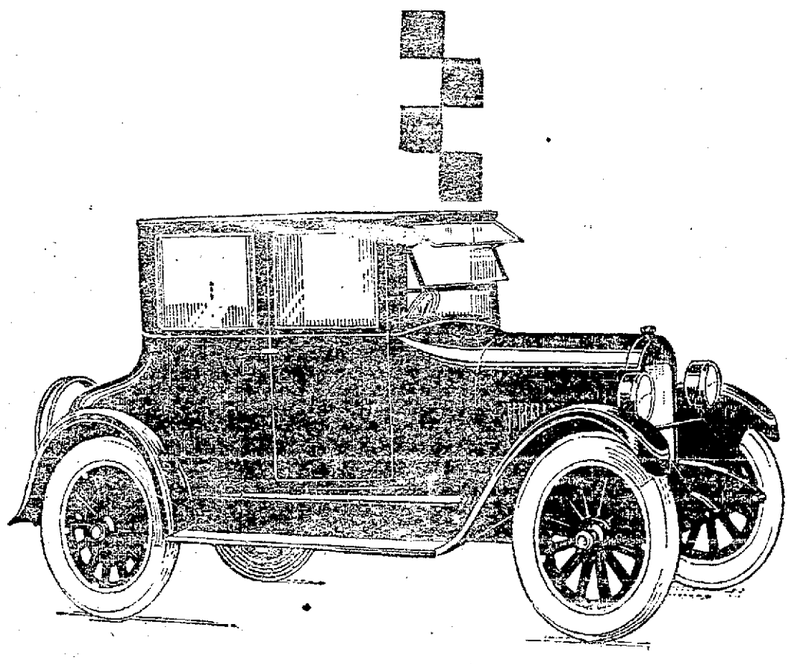
Don't put it off—get your individual transportation unit now.

All Oakland cars, bear the famous 15,000 mile guarantee against oil pumping.

PRICES AT FACTORY

Roadster	$ 975	*2-Pass. Coupe*	$1185
Touring Car	995	*4-Pass. Coupe*	1445
Sport Car	1165	*Sedan*	1545

Purser Oakland Motor Co.
2519 Broadway Phone Lakeside 89
Open Sundays and Evenings
DEALERS
California Auto Sales Co., 287 12th St., Oakland
Livermore Garage, Livermore, Calif.
S. L. Felkel, 412 McDonald Ave., Richmond
Hey-Tyler Co., Hayward, Calif.



PRACTICAL and presentable! For either business or social use a Durant Coupe is thoroughly satisfying. Yet for this double value you pay surprisingly little more.

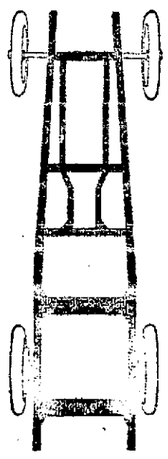
Immediate Delivery

DURANT

Ford C. Anthony, Inc.
21st and Webster Sts.

The Four Coupe is $1795
WAR TAX PAID

Studebaker Bodies Don't Rattle or Squeak



The Special-Six chassis frame is 7" deep. It tapers from a width of 29" in the front to 41" in the rear, so that the sides of the body fit perfectly without overhang. Five cross-members prevent the distortion that eventually causes bodies to squeak.

Studebaker bodies rest squarely on the chassis frame—not on the body sills. The body and the frame form a rigid unit that successfully resists the rack of the road.

Studebaker bodies are built in Studebaker shops by men, many of whom have been building vehicle bodies for Studebaker for upwards of 30 years—and their fathers before them. Studebaker has been building fine bodies for seventy years.

Studebaker Special-Six bodies, because of their quality and soundness, weigh more than those of other cars around the Special-Six price. You cannot skimp in material and build a body that will not rattle.

Freedom from rattle or squeak is just another of the fine-car refinements that emphasize the extra value of the Studebaker Special-Six.

Studebaker Offers Wide Choice in Three Chassis Designs and Fourteen Body Styles

$1190 to $3155

Delivered in California
Freight and Tax Paid

Studebaker

Weaver & Wells Co.
3521 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Better Studebaker Service

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

DEALERS ARE AGAIN HAPPY OVER SALES

Motor car dealers are happy once more. They had crowds of people in their salesrooms all of last week and, combined, they delivered many enclosed cars.

"Our closed car show proved one of the drawing cards on Broadway," contends E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers. "We had nothing but enclosed models on our salesroom floor and had an extensive showing of both lines. The particularly bright spots of attraction were the coaches and the Hudson sedan.

"It was the first time we had been able to keep a sedan long enough to place it on display on our sales floor. We have had many of them since their original appearance several weeks ago, but we have sold them before they reached our floor, and they were delivered as fast as we could unload them from the freight cars.

"Hudson and Essex coaches attracted a great deal of attention. These closed cars have been sold in large quantities. The factory has eliminated from them the dome lights, cigar lighters, vases and such items and concentrated its efforts on building a closed car of high quality at a price only slightly higher than that of the open cars of the same line.

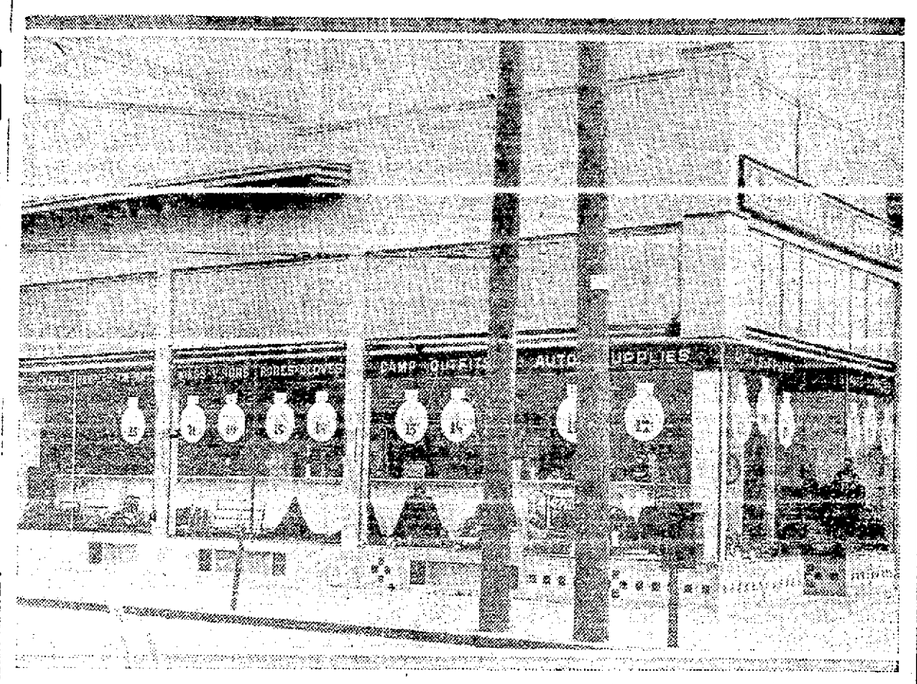
"Over 75 per cent of our sales this year have been enclosed cars, and we have delivered well over 200 closed models since the first of this year.

"The second day of the show, last Monday, when nearly an inch of rain fell, was the only slow day of the whole week. After that motor car fans flocked in from everywhere.

"Closed car week should be made an annual affair. It stirs interest among those who may not have been thinking of automobiles, stimulates trade and makes all business better."

Auto Supply Dealer Opens New Store on Broadway

S. FRIEDMAN, well-known automobile accessory dealer, has opened an additional store in the heart of the "Row" on Broadway. He has completely equipped his new sales establishment and has a full line of accessories.



TELLS REMEDY OF SULPHATION EVIL

"Without being technical," according to Clyde Cary, manager of the Auto Electric Service Company, "it is possible to describe the condition known as sulphation in a storage battery and to outline some of the remedial measures the local battery doctor has at his command for an improvement of such a condition.

"Upon discharging, the sulphuric acid in the solution acts," Cary claims, "upon the lead compounds of the battery plates and changes these compounds to lead sulphate. When a battery has been permitted to remain discharged for a long time, or has been over-discharged by a short circuit in the wiring system, the lead sulphate hardens on the plates.

"The longer the sulphate is permitted to remain as such the more definitely it becomes fixed and the most difficult it is to return the sulphuric acid that it contains to the battery solution by charging. In a healthy battery that is being actively charged and discharged while in use on the car, sulphate does not collect and harden to the point where it cannot be quickly and easily reduced.

"The addition of more acid to the solution than that prescribed by the manufacturer also brings about the same result. The over-strong solution combines with the compounds of the plates, and remains there in the form of a sulphate.

"Perhaps the most common cause for sulphatio over portions of the plates at least, is due to failure to keep the battery filled with distilled water. It is known that the solution decreases in volume because of the evaporation of water only and that takes place when the battery is being charged. This loss must be replaced regularly or the solution will drop below the level of the plate.

"That portion of the plates above the solution becomes sulphated and extremely hard and the only hope that it may ever again be returned to its normal function is to permit a battery man to recharge the battery with extreme care."

A weak clutch spring can be remedied by placing washers under the spring, although in time, it will become necessary to have a new spring inserted.

IDEAL PAVING NEARS FINISH

Northern Indiana has been favored with such excellent weather for several weeks that it begins to look as if the paving of the ideal section of the Lincoln Highway can be completed this year. Early in October it was feared that delays due to the railroad strike had held up the work so much that freezing weather would set in before more than half of the paving could be completed.

Work is now going forward rapidly and only a few more days will be necessary to complete the mile-and-a-third of road which is to be laid and two bridges. From 400 to 450 feet of 20-foot 10-inch reinforced concrete are being laid daily.

The 10-foot width is being laid in two 20-foot strips, which, however, join at the center to make 40 feet of continuous paving, steel dowel bars connecting the north nad south halves of the road into one unit. The central joint will form a natural line of demarcation between traffic headed east and west.

ENTHUSIASTS INSPECT NEW CLOSED CAR

The arrival of a new Cleveland model here on Thursday created interest in motor car circles. A throng of motor enthusiasts were on hand to greet the new cars, and many orders were taken.

"The new car is selling at a lower price than ever before," states Charlie Hebrank, manager of Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Company.

"The changes in it are varied, but they are not radical in any sense of the word. They include features that make the cars easier to drive and operate. They are more comfortable and have finer appointments.

"The closed models, we think, are particularly attractive. The coupe, or brougham, which seats five comfortably, has caused no end of favorable comment. This car is close-coupled with a trunk and trunk rack in the rear and rods to keep the body from marring. This arrangement and the design of the seats gives a larger baggage-carrying capacity than in the former models.

"The touring car and the sedan are also improved. The motor has been changed to give it more power and greater flexibility.

"The factory is now in production on the new models and shipments will be coming through in larger number in the near future. The first cars came through in fast time, so we expect others in the near future. We will soon be able to make immediate deliveries, we hope."

Practically every road throughout France is either paved or hard-surfaced with gravel or stone.

Rhyme of the Road

By Dudley Glass

By DUDLEY GLASS

When frost is on the woodshed
and the price of coal is high,
When every sign we know points
out that winter days are nigh,
It's then we think of 'Way Down
South, away from wintry
breezes,
Away Down South in Dixie Land,
where nothing ever freezes.

It's then we ponder over maps
and trace the famous highways;
We study routes from state to
state, and figure out the nigh
ways.
And then we fill our stanch old
car with what we might be
needing,
And only fear that on such roads
we might be pinched for
speeding.

The highway's fine upon the map
and straight as any arrow,
But on the second day we find
it's growing rather narrow;
And when we're half way through
the trip we stumble, all unknowing,
Upon a stretch of hub-deep mud
which takes some careful
going.

Then, there are miles of concrete
road which last for half an
hour,
And then a sticky bog from which
we're hauled by two-mule
power.
And after that a hundred miles of
highway, good in places,
But best remembered by its spots
of uncompleted places.

We fight our way through mud
and slush, and skid on slippery clay;
No matter which we chose, we
wish we'd gone the other
way.
And when we ask about the roads
from some poor mud-stained
drummer,
He answers, "Yes, they're kinder
soft, but pretty fair in summer.'

We'd planned a week upon the
road; we find it takes us
three;
We've made detours and missed
the towns which we had
hoped to see.
A highway is a pure delight upon
the motor maps,
And some day they'll be fit for
use in winter time—perhaps.

Friend of ours who invested in an "orphan" car whose previous owner was forced to leave town, dropped into a clothing emporium yesterday and bought the best hat in the store and a pair of $15 shoes. Then he succeeded in finding a $12 suit of clothes.

"Why are you so particular about your head and feet and so careless about the rest of you?" asked the inquisitive salesman.

"They're all that show," said this friend of ours. "I spend most of my time under that car."

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—

—it is kinder nice to trade in the 1919 boat for a shiny new speedster all polished up and shiny, but looking for a place to strike a match is tough till you get used to it.

**There was an old woman who lived
in a shoe,
Had so many children, she knew
not what to do.
She started a trip to the South in a
Ford
And easily loaded the whole bunch
on board.**

A WINDSHIELD SUGGESTION.

To keep the windshield clear in rainy weather try rubbing a sliced onion over the glass, using an up-and-down stroke. Be sure to coat the entire surface of the glass with the juice of the onion.

SALES BOOM REPORTED BY VET. DEALER

"More new Cadillac motor cars were delivered out of the San Francisco and Los Angeles distributing houses during October than during any previous October in the history of the Don Lee organization," so states a report from Don Lee. "In Southern California more were sold and delivered than in any previous month in the 19 years of Don Lee's business experience.

"This wave of prosperity is sweeping over the entire state. The demand does not center in any one locality, but sales are being made in many of the very smallest towns.

"In Southern California every Cadillac dealer is far ahead of all previous records," Lee's statement declares. "Sweeping up into the San Joaquin Valley, there has been a decided move upward during the past thirty days and each week sees an increase in general business.

"Sacramento is far ahead of all years, and each month is proving a better month that that previous. The same is true of the northern part of the state, with San Francisco and Oakland showing added strength each week. November of last year was the best November Cadillac has had in California, and the entire organization is out to break that record."

THE IDEAL GARAGE ENTRANCE.

When planning a garage, especially if the door is narrow, construct two ruts on the driveway, the exact width of the wheels. These ruts will always keep the car straight, regardless of the experience of the driver.

12th ST. AUTO ROW

2 Makes 1
SLOPPY WEATHER
Have a non-skid top sewed on your old tire.
FROM $12.00 UP.
Double Tread Tire Co.
168 Twelfth Street

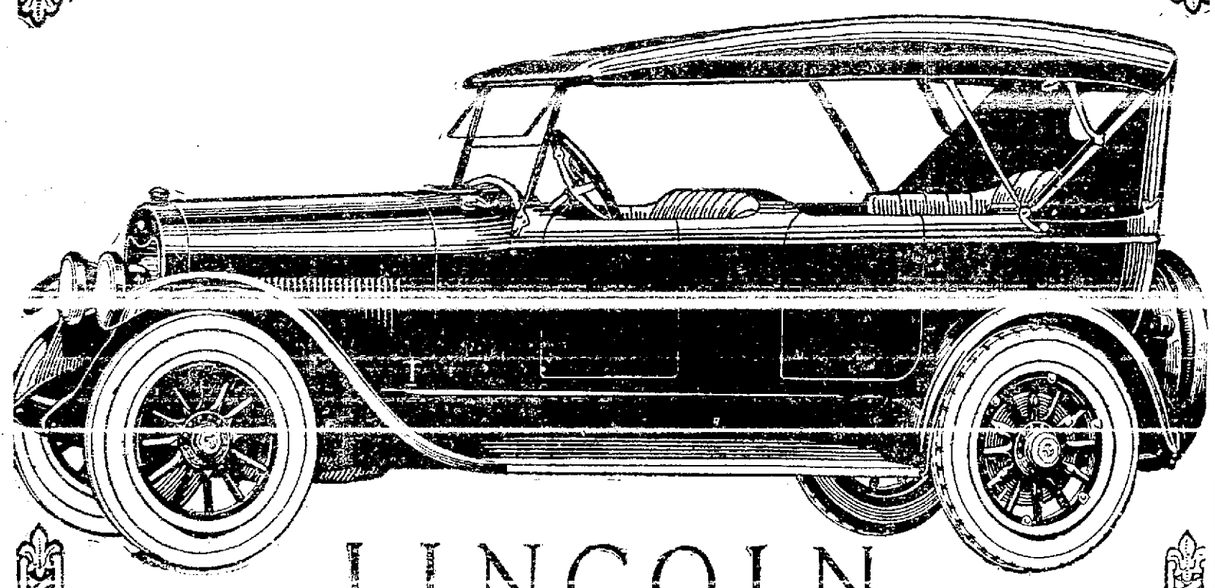
V. G. BATES
Business Phone Oak. 635
Radiator Repairing
BATES FORD SERVICE
RENTED FORDS
REPAIRED
Genuine Ford Parts
130 12th Street. Bet. Oak and Madison

TIRES
ALL MAKES
On Terms. No Interest.
GAMBLE'S TIRE HOUSE
168 12th St.
Lake. 569

REPAINTING, VARNISHING and MONOGRAMS
S. FURCH, AUTO PAINTER
Quality Our Motto
PHONE OAKLAND 151
79 TWELFTH ST. FOOT OF LAKE MERRITT

1923 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES
$100 down, $7.50 per week
Geo. A. Faulkner
240-46 Twelfth St.

PRIDE of OWNERSHIP
and SERVICEABILITY
are the double result of our master workmanship on
Tops, Upholstery, Seat Covers
BERNHARDY BROS.
174 12TH ST. OAK. 3470



LINCOLN

Get Behind the Wheel

The Seven-Passenger Touring Car
$3800
F. O. B. Detroit
Ten Body Types

Driving the Lincoln brings a new sense of complete mastery of time and roads. Riding under all conditions and at any speed, is a smooth, even flight.

300 operations accurate to one quarter thousandth of an inch; 1,200 operations accurate to one half thousandth of an inch; 5,000 operations accurate to one thousandth of an inch; make the Lincoln the most accurately built car in the world.

Ask Any Authorized Oakland Lincoln and Ford Dealer

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

A Letter From Mayor Davie—

CITY OF OAKLAND
CALIFORNIA
JOHN L. DAVIE
MAYOR

November 2nd, 1922.

Chevrolet Motor Company,
73rd Avenue & Foothill Blvd.,
Oakland, California.

Gentlemen:-

I am sending you these few lines of commendation on the quality of the cars you are turning out of the Oakland factory, as evidenced by their record in municipal service.

The City of Oakland operates a large number of light cars, among them several " 490 " type Chevrolets. On statistics compiled from service records on them, with the maximum length of service 12 months, we find them the most economical of our lighter cars.

A comparative statement made up from operating cost statistics shows that the average cost per mile for the Chevrolet is $ .036, with an average of 18.1 miles per gallon of gasoline. Other light cars show average cost per mile to be $ .042, and average mileage per gallon of gasoline, 15.1.

This is, as you can see, a considerable differential in favor of the Chevrolet, in consideration of operating costs, and I felt that you would be interested in having these figures.

I have noted with pleasure the expansion which you are making in your local factory, as it denotes the faith which you have in Oakland as a manufacturing and distributing center.

With my best wishes for your continued success, I am

Very truly yours,
John L. Davie
Mayor of the City of Oakland

JED:DB

The City of Oakland uses a great many cars, and this letter, from the Mayor, came to us absolutely unsolicited.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

ORDINANCE TO INSURE GOOD OIL

If the ordinance introduced by Commissioner Colburn passes a motorist will be able to get the oil he pays for and not some cheap substitute sold at the price of good oil.

The ordinance was passed to print November 6 for the first time at a meeting of the city council.

This new law would force all distributors of lubricating oils to label the tanks and containers from which the oil was drawn, showing that it was the brand for which the purchaser had asked.

The ordinance calls for large labels of brand names on tanks and containers of all oil and if the oil bears no brand that shall also be made known by a sign, too.

"Many complaints have come into our offices lately of false representation of oil brands, so I decided to introduce the ordinance to curb this practice," says Commissioner Colburn.

"We have had continuous trouble with the smaller oil stations and firms which handle only small amounts.

"Motor car owners have come here and told me that they have paid high prices for oil and then found that the motors were filled with the cheapest grade, though the highest price was asked and received by the seller.

"This new law will force the sellers to mark the brand names of their oil products plainly on each container and on tank wagons so that the motorist who buys will be able to know that he is getting what he asks for."

OCTOBER SHOWS RECORD SALES

All previous records for high production, sales and cash receipts of the Peerless Motor Car Company during its twenty-one years of existence were shattered during October. This fact became known last Wednesday through a statement of the month's business issued by R. H. Collins, president and general manager of the company.

Both open and closed cars were leaving the plant hourly by freight, express and driveaway and when the final figures were available it was learned that 1000 cars were produced and shipped from October 1st to 21st, inclusive.

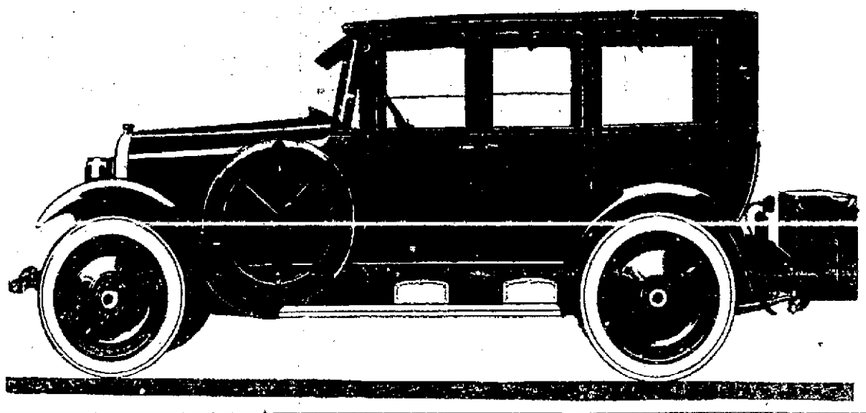
During October, the production department operated at its maximum from the beginning to the end of the month. Each week a new shipping record was established only to be shattered by that of the succeeding week. The number of cars shipped was more than five times as great as the volume during October of last year and more than 36 per cent greater than that of last May, when the present management broke all previous records and set up new production figures.

Screw Driver Magnet Auto Convenience

A screw driver that is magnetized is a great convenience for anyone working about the car. This tool will pick up bolts, nuts, screws or other metal objects that have been dropped into inaccessible places. All that is necessary to magnetize a screw driver is to hold it close to the dynamo for a few minutes, until it has become charged.

Sedan Type of Car Proves Useful for All Year Round Touring.

The Westcott 44 sedan, one of the several enclosed models in the line. The car is on display here at the salesrooms of the Westcott Motor Sales Company.



IS REORGANIZING PAINT, TOP SHOPS

Under the management of Allan Larkins from the family of Larkins Top fame, the Liberty Auto Co. shops are being reorganized to handle an increased volume of Ry-Namel business.

In his opinion, the automobile public is ready for an improved paint process, especially a thoroughly tested one.

"Ry-Namel has many qualities claimed for it," Larkin states, "the most important being durability. Grant Miller, the Coroner of Alameda county, has several cars Ry-Nameled, one which was done three years ago being in especially fine condition it is claimed."

The new manager mentions that some of the biggest body builders in the state are fast becoming Ry-Namel users.

"Ry-Namel will soon be used all over the United States," said Larkins. "The Fageol Company sent a safety bus which was Ry-Nameled to the Eastern Auto Shows and we have been swamped with inquiries about our process since this was seen.

"Ry-Namel is simply enamel and we know that enamel is more endurable than paint."

WEIGHT PROBLEM HAS BEEN SOLVED

"By eliminating 'unsprung' weight, in every possible way and by using light, strong material, engineers have been able to build a Franklin car that stands long years of service without rapid deterioration, and still look well," claims Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

"Unsprung weight" means that weight which is below the springs of the car and is not taken care of when traveling, by the compensating action of the springs.

"Our engineers would not even use demountable rims for the wheels of their car, until they had perfected a light rim with three lugs that would allow the unsprung weight to remain at a minimum.

"This year, the company announced a model with numerous innovations. For the first time the factory has reversed the procedure, and placed the air cooling fan at the front end of the motor and encased the six cylinders in a covering, so that the air from the fan is forced through the fins surrounding the motor at high speed, adding greatly to the cooling efficiency.

"This system eliminates vibration throughout the motor too, by balancing properly. With the fan in front of the motor and flywheel at the rear of the engine, there is perfect balance and no vibration.

"Franklin this year will build well over half of the entire production in closed automobiles, a remarkable record, when a few years ago a closed car was looked upon as a luxury pure and simple."

More than 750,000 women in the United States own or drive passenger automobiles.

Auto Replacing Camel in Africa

Several of the native chiefs in Portuguese West Africa use small automobiles instead of camels. These negro kings, while driving their cars over the sand at 40 miles an hour, wear nothing but a feather in their long, woolly hair and a string of shells around their waists.

MANY PROSPECTS RESULT OF SHOW

"Closed car week brought many people into our salesrooms," claims Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency.

"In past years business has always declined somewhat during the fall and winter months, but this season with the stimulus of the closed car week show, it looks as if this decline will be eliminated. So far this fall we have done more than in the same period of last year, and are booking orders now for future deliveries.

"The Davis plant at Richmond, Ind., is trying to keep abreast of the orders coming in to them from all parts of the country and find themselves unable to get enough material to build the cars necessary to supply that demand.

"Here in the Eastbay cities there seems to be a greater demand for good automobiles than anywhere else in the United States in proportion to the population. The reason, of course, is that we have some place to go in our cars. There are hundreds of spots to motor to even in winter, and most of the roads are paved highways.

"What could equal a trip over the Tunnel road into Contra Costa county and around the bay shore on a clear winter afternoon? Few districts that can equal it in scenic attractions.

"Closed car week proved a success for us, in spite of the fact that we had to show most of our Davis could not get complete line to display."

DAILY RECORD BROKEN BY 910 CAR SHIPMENT

Production records with the Buick Motor Company do not remain records for any length of time. A new mark for daily production was set October 25, when 910 automobiles were shipped or driven away from the factory. This record lasted one day. On Thursday a new mark of 972 was set. The best previous record to October 25 was made on October 12, when 775 cars were shipped.

Wheel Company May Enter Auto Field

It is reported that Hayes Wheel Company of Canada, Chatham, Ont., will enter the automobile manufacturing field, but official confirmation is lacking. It is stated that a light four-cylinder and a light six-cylinder model have been developd and that they will list at $650, not including body or electric starting and lighting systems, but only the chassis, motor, wheels and tires.

DEMAND GROWS FOR CLOSED CARS

Naturally there will always be a big demand for open cars, the touring car or phaeton and the roadster, but at the rate of gain in demand for closed machines it will not be long before the open and closed cars are running a production race that will be interesting to watch.

"A few years ago, not too many at that, the closed car was a thing for the idle rich, and only a toy," contends A. J. Beckett, head of the Benson-Beckett Company, Stephens distributors.

"The closed cars of that period were heavy and hard to drive and not comfortable to ride in because of the fact that vibration of the motor caused the cars to rumble badly and a trip of any length was far from a joy.

"Engineers practically have eliminated the vibration from motors by modern construction methods, which include better balancing, and better fitting of parts, and advanced flywheel design. Then, too, they have built far better bodies than ever before, with methods of vibration elimination not thought of a few years back.

"Closed car production increased by leaps and bounds in the last year. The Stephens factory has practically doubled its output of closed models and is still far behind on orders throughout the country and trying hard to catch up.

"The closed car is an all year [illegible] Sales were just about as large during the summer months as during the fall and winter. That the closed car is a real touring machine is shown by Yosemite records, which show that literally thousands of closed machines were driven into the famous valley this year.

"Closed cars were used for touring all through the year, and throughout the Sierra and the Coast ranges. They were just as common along the roads as open models, almost, and many of them were loaded with camping equipment."

There are 1122 motor buses operating on 171 different routes in New Jersey.

AMALIE MOTOR OILS
GENUINE SPICER GREASE
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
Distributed by
COZZENS-BALL, Inc.
Ford and Lincoln Dealers
4800 San Pablo Ave.

LAST WEEK
of Our Annual Clearance Sale of High-Grade
Automobile Accessories

If you have not already attended this Sale it will pay you to call and make your purchases now, as some of our Specials are cut down about 50%. We have also added a number of new Specials. This Sale closes Saturday, November 18th.

VISORS
PYRALIN GREEN SUN VISORS— The $15 kind at $7.50
Green, amber or blue GLASS VISORS—Bronze fittings, heavy nickel plated— regular $14 at $9.95

SIDE WINGS
Here is a Real Special—Plate Glass Side Wings with beveled edges all around, bronze fittings, heavy nickel plated; the $21.50 kind at $12.50

BUMPERS
HALLADAY NICKEL BUMPERS, reg. $10 at $5.75
HOOVER NICKEL SPRING BUMPERS— Reg. $14.50 at ... $10.50

SPOTLIGHTS
7-inch nickel door Spotlights with mirror— $3.75
Howe Spotlights, regular $6.75 at $4.85

MIRRORS
Oval, 5x7; aluminum polished rim, French plate, reg. $3.50 at $1.75
Round, 4-inch; nickel rim— regular $1.75— at $1.10

VASES
Fancy, large; reg. $4.00 at $2.45
Fancy, small; reg. $3.50 at $2.10
Plain, regular $1.75, at $1.10

HORNS
Motor Driven Horns, reg. $7.00, at ... $4.50
Newtone Hand Horns, regular $6.50 at $3.75

PUMPS
Single action Foot Pumps— reg. $1.75, at $1.25
Double action Foot Pumps— reg. $2.75, at $1.85

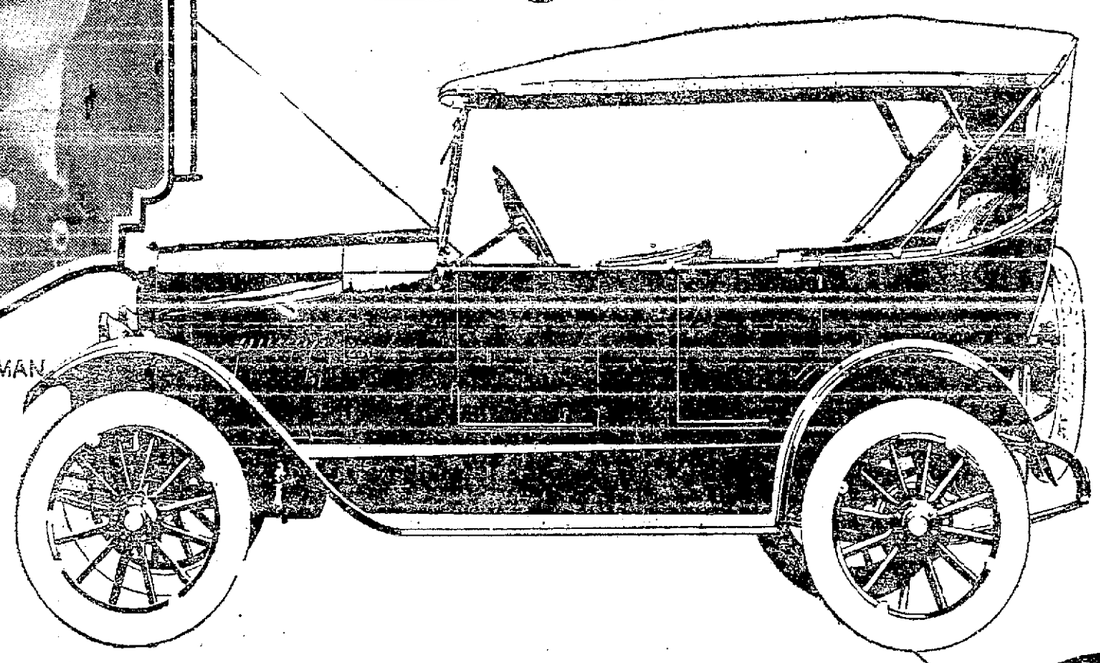
WHISTLES
Illinois Engine Whistles, reg. $3.50 at $2.25

WEED SKID CHAINS 20% DISCOUNT

The above are just a few of the many articles we have on Special Sale. We save you 10% to 50% on all other accessories 50% off on Ford Accessories and parts.

THE JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Broadway, Corner 25th Street

Chas. H. Burman has been appointed The Star Car Dealer



We are glad to announce the appointment of Chas. H. Burman, as Star motor car dealer for this city.

We selected Mr. Burman because of his long successful record in the automobile business, and because we are certain of his ability to serve Star car owners well.

Mr. Burman has secured one of the best, and largest sales and service buildings on Automobile Row, at 2100 Broadway. There is a beautiful showroom fronting on Broadway, and a large service station in the rear with entrance from Franklin street. There will be no congestion there.

Star cars will be on display in the new Chas. H. Burman salesrooms beginning this morning.

The retail home of the Star car is now at 2100 Broadway.

Phone Oakland 208.

Here are the specifications of the Star. You will note that only the best automobile units manufactured are used in this wonder car:—

Continental Motor
Auto Lite Starting and Ignition
Spicer Universal Joints
Disc Clutch
Timken Axles (Front and Rear)
Semi-Elliptic Springs
3-Speed Warner Transmission
Fedder's Radiator
Gas Tank in Rear---Stewart Vacuum Feed

Immediate Deliveries in Rotation

PRICES
Delivered Here

CHASSIS is	$471.52
ROADSTER is ..... (Starter and Demountable Rims.)	$514.56
TOURING is ..... (Starter and Demountable Rims.)	$544.72
COUPE is	$687.20
SEDAN is	$754.80

War Tax Paid
Time Payments If Desired.

Star Motor Company of California
FACTORY, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

1922 BANNER SALES YEAR, SAYS WILLYS

With 1921 declared to be the worst year in the history of the automobile business, from the standpoint of sales, along comes 1922 as the best year in the history of the business, according to statistics released by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This organization, made up of manufacturers of motor cars representing most of the industry, predicts that the production of automobiles for 1922 will far exceed 2,000,000, a far better year than 1919 and 1920, declared to be the two best previous years in the business.

"John N. Willys, head of the Willys Overland Company, has stepped into the harness actively again and is now president and general manager of the company," announces Dean Mitchell, sales manager of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers.

"Willys has always been at the head of his organization, but for the last few years has not been actively engaged in managing it. Now he is in full control and driving ahead in leaps and bounds.

"Plans are under way for a production of 500,000 automobiles next year, and material is being purchased on that basis. This will constitute the greatest production of cars ever attempted by the Willys interests. It will mean that we can deliver cars here, a thing that was impossible during the summer months when the demand was at its peak.

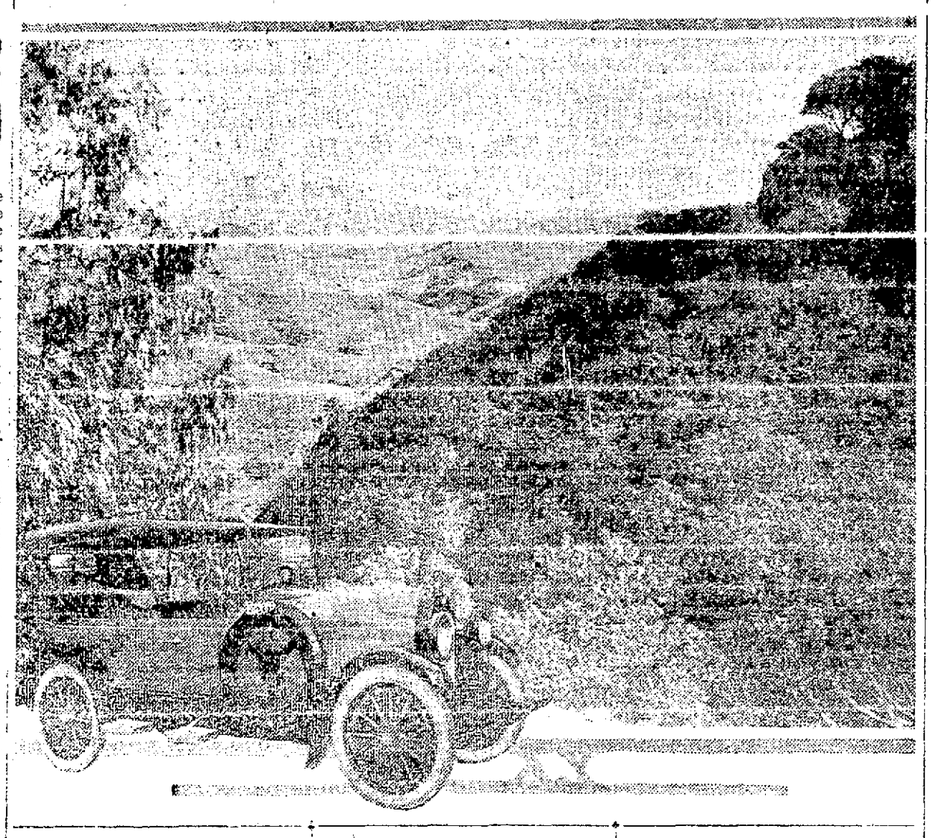
"By carefully eliminating all unnecessary overhead throughout his organization and by economies in plant operation, the company has been able to bring the price of the car to a lower level than ever before and still build a better automobile.

"The factory devoted to building Willys-Knight cars has been swamped with orders all year. Now that the demand has slacked up to some extent by the coming of winter in the East, we out here have been able to secure more cars, but not enough yet

"[illegible] with the big plants trying to catch up with orders and much night work has been done lately."

Mt. Diablo, "Devil Mountain," Lures Motorists

A Davis sport model in the hills back of Oakland, with a view of Mt. Diablo and the hills in the distance. There is plenty to be seen in the country right near home.



L. A. TO N. Y. BIKE RECORD BROKEN

Wells Bennett, demon motorcycle speed artist, has broken Erwin G. Baker's time record from Los Angeles to New York. Leaving Los Angeles at midnight, Wednesday, October 25th, making the trip to checking in point at New York in 6 days 15 hours and 13 minutes, actual running time. This mark is just 7 hours and 29 minutes better than Erwin G. Baker's record made several weeks ago.

Bennett did most of his riding on this record at night to avoid traffic and partly attributes his ability to lower the record to his S. & M. Spot-Lite which made the road almost as light as day.

WARM RECEPTION GIVEN NEW CAR

The initial appearance of the Star automobile in Los Angeles almost caused suspension of traffic for several hours, so large were the crowds that flooded the salesrooms of the Walter N. Brown Company in the southern city, Los Angeles dealers. Such at least is the information sent north by Al Waddell.

"Every time an order was taken for a Star car the fire department rang a large bell and it is estimated that the bell rang every eight minutes for several hours," Waddell's wire to Bob Mulch, Star Motor Co. sales manager stated. One hundred and eighty-seven Stars were sold the first two days by the large crew of salesmen headed by R. C. Durant, president of the Walter N. Brown Company. Durant personally is said to have sold over fifty Star cars and was delighted with the reception the new creation was accorded in the southland.

For almost half a day the traffic was so crowded that two officers from the Los Angeles police department were detailed to assist the Walter Brown organization. Although the official announcement of the exhibition were not due until Nov. 10, people learned that the car had arrived and stormed the incomplete salesroom where the Stars were on exhibition.

Soldering Prevents Breaking Terminals

To insure a firm contact and prevent wires breaking off, every ignition wire should have a terminal soldered at each end. If the terminal breaks off, be very careful in fastening wires, as a single strand of wire touching another metal part may ground the current, thus preventing the ignition system from working or ruining the storage battery.

Durant Motors Buys Syracuse, N. Y., Plant

Advices from Albany, N. Y., state that William C. Durant and the Durant Motors Company acquired the plant at Syracuse of the New Process Gear Company November 2. This Gear company was a subsidiary of the Willys corporation. The sale was ordered by the Federal Court. The purchase price is given as $2,100,000.

Wheel Firm Expects To Have Busy Winter

Hayes Wheel Company, Albion, Mich., has informed the people of Albion that it will increase its production and will have a busy winter. It is stated that the plans are now laid to care for 50 per cent business increase over last year. This estimate is founded upon orders already on hand.

23D ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

Twenty-three years ago, on November 6, 1899, the first Packard motor car was turned out in the plant of the Ohio Automobile Company at Warren, O. The Packard Motor Car Company celebrated the event at its plant in Detroit by getting out the old original car from a corner of the factory, where it had been tucked away. It was found the old car still is capable of running almost as well as when new.

During anniversary week Packard dealers all over the country had window displays showing pictures of the old original models with posters containing views of the original plant and the present mile-long factory and reproductions of interesting old advertisements.

New Electric Has 200-Mile Radius

A new type of electric automobile, weighing less than 2000 pounds, has been completed, able to travel 200 miles without recharging the batteries. The car, it is said, will attain a speed of between 30 and 40 miles an hour.

SPIKE JUST CAN'T STAY OUT OF JAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

ford. Next he made a speech on Irish freedom at the Iowa state picnic. He then introduced Cliff Thompson to two new bootleggers, who almost broke up the show when Cliff came on at the Majestic Theater. Not satisfied, Spike gave a dinner at the Griffin-Brannaman studios in Hollywood in honor of Mr. Woolwine, who barely escaped having to move up to Sacramento. A few days ago, at this dinner, Spike spoke in favor of American freedom with reference to a few choice brands like Johnny Walker, etc., and the applause was so magnificent they called out the fire department of Long Beach to stop the riot. Then the Hon. Mr. Hennessey declared himself Sultan of Universal City and broke into pictures with Jimmy Murphy and Herb Rawlinson.

Murphy wanted Spike to try out one of Cliff Durant's new racing cars, as Cliff was too busy getting ready for the auto show. Spike agreed, and the handiest street was Broadway. The ride ended in front of the jail and Spike became a guest of the sheriff. He insisted on a phonograph and flowers like Bebe Daniels had when she was visiting Judge Cox at Santa Ana, but they wouldn't stand for it and gave the flowers sent in by Cliff Durant to one of the female guests, and a fat deputy took care of the cigars donated by C. M. Steves. Spike says if Les Manning would come down and get him out he would be grateful and buy a drink.

FRED J. WAGNER.

CONSTRUCTS PALACE ON AUTO WHEELS

W. O. Robe, an Oakland man, believes in getting the greatest enjoyment possible from motoring. Accordingly, on a Pierce-Arrow chassis, he has had constructed what he terms "a palace on wheels."

It is a veritable Pullman of the highway. As now designed, it carries housing equipment for eight people, all of whom can live in all the comforts provided by the best sort of hotels.

Robe is a mining man whose work has carried him through all of the Western mining camps, to far-off South Africa, Australia, Canada, Alaska and Mexico. The hardships of roughing it in pioneer camps are as familiar to him as are the luxuries of the metropolitan hotels.

Various forms of transportation have conveyed him in his widespread travels. In America he has frequently been forced to use the old reliable donkey or mule as well as the faithful pack horse. In Australia the camel and elephant was the favorite mode of conveyance.

The interior of his Pierce-Arrow Pullman contains, among other details, four Pullman seats which can each be converted into double berths. From the ceiling two additional single berths can be dropped down. Two wall tables can be drawn from a tucked-in place and provided so that eight people can sit and eat from them at one time.

Seating arrangements while touring are provided for 12 people. The car is provided also with electric lights, hot and cold water, a lavatory, shower bath, ice box, clothes closet, a kitchen and a sink large enough to use in washing dishes.

Robe, accompanied by his wife and guests, will take part next spring in the motor caravan Aahmes Temple will conduct to the National Shrine Conclave in Washington, D. C.

Cycle cars—three and four wheelers—are the predominating attraction in automobile circles in Paris this year.

A motorist in France can drive from Paris in any direction by 100 routes without encountering a bad road.

FACTORY ADDS ANOTHER PLANT FOR PRODUCTION

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company [illegible] time it is the former home of the Hinkley Motors Corporation, the factory originally built by the Bour-Davis Motor Car Company at West Fort and Twenty-third streets, Detroit. The plant is a large one, several stories in height, and will be used exclusively for the assembly of the new 6-66 models of the Paige.

The 1922 automobile exhibition in London is scheduled for November 3 to 11.

Pennsylvania is increasing its public motor camp grounds to twenty-nine.

CHEVROLET

The New 1923 Superior Chevrolet Touring

represents the most sensational values in modern, economical transportation

$663

Delivered Here

Cochran & Celli

417-423 Sixth Street—Oakland 55
Melrose Garage, 4506 East 14th St.

RAYFIELD CARBURETORS

G. A. ROBINSON & CO

Sales Service

470-72 Twentieth St.

Phone Lakeside 64

Continental Motors, Parts Station

Authorized Distributors of Genuine Parts

Service

Parts for
Continental Motors
Timken Detroit Axle Co.
Sheldon Axle Co.
Borg & Beck Clutch
Spicer Universal Joints
Hartford Universal Joints
Thermoid Hardy Universal Joints and Discs
Brown Lipe Clutch and Transmission
Grant-Lees Transmission
Warner Transmission and Clutch
Clutch Facings, All Makes
Muskegan Piston Rings
Spicer Universal Grease

Colyear Motor Sales Company

Oakland Branch
274 Twelfth St.
Oakland, Calif.

Phone Oakland 1799

AUTO SUPPLIES

ALWAYS FOR LESS

AT OUR TWO CONVENIENT STORES

1745 Broadway — Near New Examiner Office
Broadway at 20th — Northwest Corner.

Glass Visors
GREEN—BLUE—AMBBER
Rich color Cathedral Glass; nickel-plated adjustable brackets. Baked enameled reinforced frame with front metal strip. This visor was made to sell for $16.50. Our low price installed while you wait is only $7.75

Side Windshield Wings
Heavy beveled genuine plate glass adjustable nickeled bronze fittings. Biggest value every offered on this item.
$9.50 PAIR Installed

THEFT SIGNALS
(Red Spike Locks)
EXTRA SPECIAL
3½-inch, reg. $9.00 ..$6.30
4 -inch, reg. $10.00 ..$7.00
4½-inch, reg. $11.00 ..$7.70
5 -inch, reg. $12.00 ..$8.40

BUMPERS
DOUBLE BAR—SPRING STEEL
HOOVER PIERSON—NEW ERA
$8.75
Regular $14.50

MIRRORS
CLASSY INTERIOR DRIVE.....Each $1.75
OUTSIDE MIRROR.....Each 75c

WINDSHIELD CLEANERS
Makes driving in the rain safer.....Each 45c
Easy to install.

CLASSY ALUMINUM STEP PLATES
CURVED EDGE POLISHED
85c Each

WRENCH SET
Five sizes of sockets with handle that can be used as an offset or tee handle.
SPECIAL. Set in Bag $1.25

GENUINE WEED SKID CHAINS
GREATLY REDUCED
30x3½ — $3.70 pair; 32x3½ — $4.10 pair; 32x4 — $4.45 pair; 33x4 — $4.85 pair; 34x4 — $5.15 pair; 33x4½ — $5.75 pair; 34x4½ $5.95 pair. Other sizes in proportion.

ROBES
We have made another good buy on Robes and can guarantee BIG VALUE—$2.85, $4.45, $6.50, $12.25.
Come in and look them over.

OIL AND GREASE CUPS
Usually sold for 75c.
Special with us at
35c EA.

FLASH LIGHT
Two-cell miner type with the flaring end, complete with guaranteed battery.
95c EA.

STOP SIGNALS
A Safety First Item.
Complete with switch and all wiring necessary for installing.
$1.25 COMPLETE

FLOWER VASE CUT GLASS
Very neat and attractive.
SPECIAL $1.50

GUARANTEED TIRES
ALL FIRSTS

8,000-MILE CORDS
30x3½ $10.45
32x3½ $14.70
31x4 ..... $17.75
32x4 ..... $18.75
33x4 ..... $18.95
34x4 ..... $19.15
32x4½ $24.50
34x4½ $25.35

6,000-MILE FABRICS
30x3 ..... $ 6.55
30x3½ ..... $ 7.45
32x3½ $11.25
31x4 ..... $12.35
32x4 ..... $14.45
33x4 ..... $15.15
34x4 ..... $15.35

S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.

1745 BROADWAY — Near New Examiner Office
TWO CONVENIENT STORES
BROADWAY AT 20TH — Northwest Corner

PHONE OAKLAND 2095

Free from destructive "sulpho" compounds

Cycol saves your engine from destructive "sulpho" compounds

Cycol is the motor oil made by the new Hexeon process—the effective method of removing destructive "sulpho" compounds.

Thus Cycol retains its "body", sustains an "oil tight" piston seal and maintains an unbroken lubricating film under terrific engine operating temperatures. That means it will prevent excessive friction wear and many lubricating troubles.

Flush your crankcase and refill it with the correct grade of Cycol Motor Oil.

CYCOL MOTOR OIL

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

Executive Office, Associated Oil Building, 79 New Montgomery St.
San Francisco, California

BIG RECORD IS MADE BY STATE CARS

California's motor vehicle speedometer registered five and one-quarter billion miles last year, according to C. C. Cottrell, manager of the Good Roads Bureau of the California State Automobile Association. It still is registering at the rate of over 14,000,000 miles a day.

Such figures sound like the fanciful flight of Jules Verne in his imaginative trip "From the Earth to the Moon." Yet that mileage was made, and today is being repeated—exceeded on California's 70,000 miles of roads, good, bad and indifferent. Which means that if every mile of road was traversed equally it would be traversed two hundred times each day. But such equality of travel is but a dream of the "Good Roads" man.

ROADS PROLONG AUTO LIFE.

Motor vehicle operators consider among other things the life of their cars, which obviously is prolonged by good roads. By choice they do not follow the bad road or the indifferent road but look for the good road. They follow the line of roads, therefore, though constituting approximately only 9 per cent of the total 70,000 miles, are bearing the brunt of this tremendous, ever-growing traffic. The line of least resistance is being taxed to its utmost to accommodate California's three-quarter million motor vehicles.

Fourteen years ago California had 14,051 motor vehicles. Today it has 757,510 motor vehicles, an increase of 5390 per cent.

This amount of traffic, mostly confined to California's 9 per cent of paved highways, naturally means congestion; and congestion in motor vehicle operation means danger—danger to human life and to business life. Monday morning's newspaper is a weekly chronicle of the danger to the operator of the pleasure car.

MUST BE TRANSPARENT.

It exists, however; it is the old story of the sack of wheat sitting in the field. There the value of the grain is practically nil. It must be transported to market. The cost of that transportation represents one of the main factors in deciding whether the marketing of that sack of grain shall be a profit or a loss to the farmer.

Today over 25,000,000 tons of farm products annually are being hauled to market over California's highways. Yet California agriculture, though one of the state's major industries, is still in its infancy.

If paved roads, or at least good improved roads, do not increase in more direct ratio with the increase in the use of motor vehicles for transporting farm products to cities and railheads, strangulation of traffic to the farmer will be represented by many sacks of wheat left standing in the field. Thousands of acres of uncultivated California land still remain waiting for transportation facilities that will make the exploitation of its fertility profitable. Before these uncultivated acres are opened by the plow, radical steps must be taken to relieve the transportation difficulties that every year confront the California farmer.

That is why "good roads" means more than the answer to California's growing traffic problems, whether within the corporate limits of cities or trailing over the horizon of this state's fertile farm lands. It is not just a matter of congestion or of the respective merits of concrete, composition and other road materials. It refers also to the problems of land colonization.

In this day and age the prospective farmer does not intend to be isolated in an agricultural district devoid of suitable exits to profitable markets. He must have roads, good roads. In looking for his acreage, therefore, he looks first for transportation facilities. If the roads are good he will consider the benefits of the land.

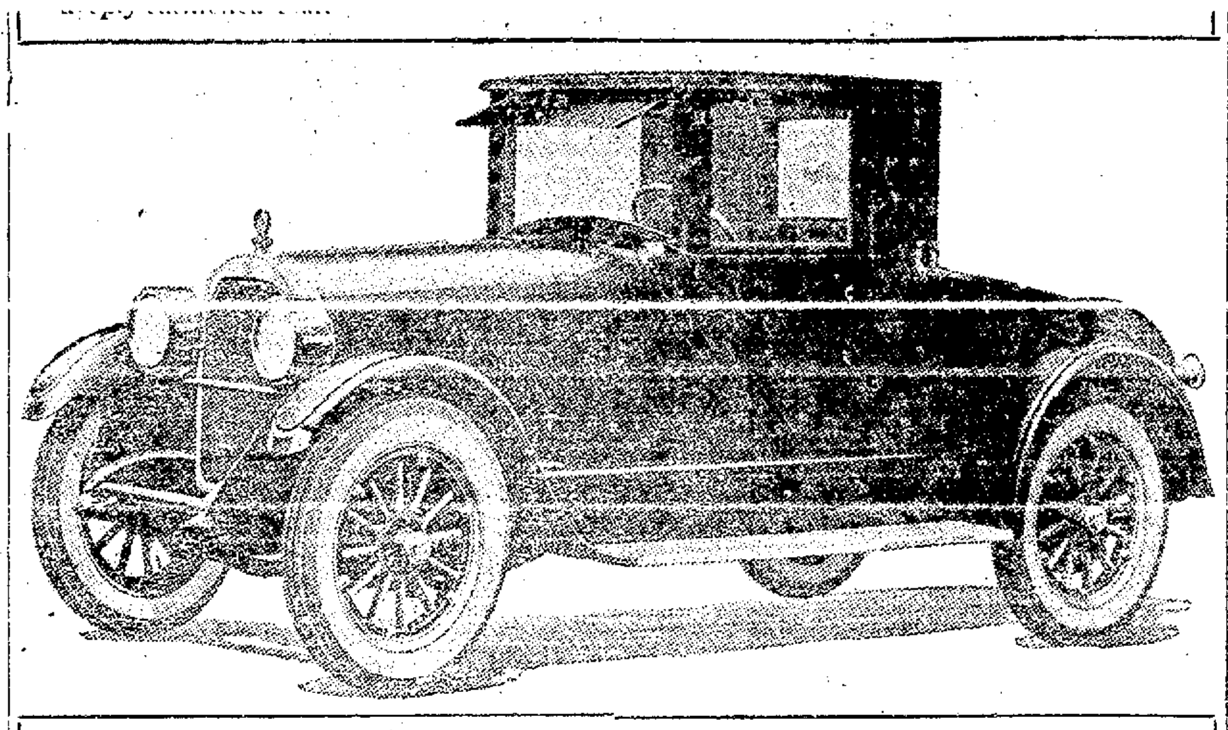
The truth of this conclusion is proved from one angle by certain land districts of the state where farm and orchard acreage has reached an exceptionally high market figure. Roads in these districts are among the best in the state.

California's position as the largest user of passenger cars, of course, is well known. In 1921 the state had one motor vehicle to every 4.6 persons. In other words, with the motor vehicles now in California the state could be completely depopulated in twenty-four hours' time.

Automobiles in farm use in California in 1921 numbered 98,080. This figure is exclusive of trucks, tractors and other motor vehicles of use only on farms.

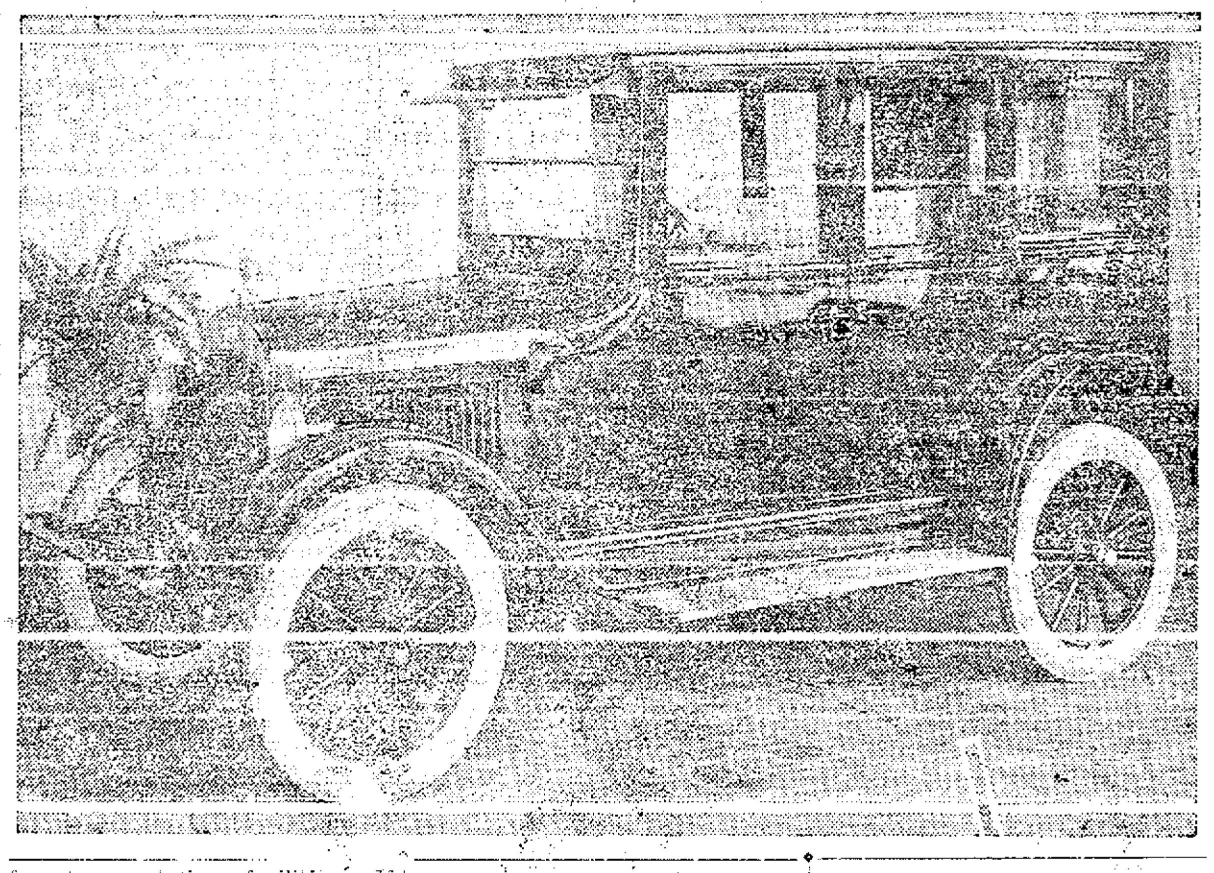
New Coupe Model Creates Attention

The new Peerless two-passenger roadster coupe which made its appearance in Oakland last week. It is comfortable and snug in appointment, seating two persons on the one wide and deeply cushioned seat.



Here's First of the New Closed Cars to Arrive

This is the new Chevrolet sedan of the 1923 series. The car has been changed throughout with higher radiator and longer wheel base. The car was displayed in the salesrooms of Harold D. Knudsen Company and Collier & Brooker during closed car week.



USE YOUR LEFT HAND WHEN CRANKING CAR

When it is necessary to crank an engine by hand, use the left hand, and keep the thumb on the same side of the handle as the fingers. In case of a backfire, the handle will spin backward. The left hand being weak, the handle flies out of it without doing any harm. Using the right hand, with its stronger grip, the driver's hear is likely to be thrown against the radiator, and the hand is more apt to be hit by the revolving crank.

Room for 7,000,000 Passenger Autos

Statisticians of the automobile industry in the United States assert that the automobile-buying public in this country can absorb 7,000,000 passenger cars, in addition to the 10,000,000 now in operation. This is based on the closet survey of the field, in which is shown conclusively that apparent incomes in cash are by no means the measure of actual incomes.

The waste of gasoline in the United States by evaporation in one year is enough to run a small automobile 1,440,000,000 miles.

When turning a corner it is a wise precaution to make a practice of throwing out the clutch.

BODY DESIGN IMPORTANCE RECOGNIZED

When the pioneers of the automobile business started building their cars, back in the first years of the twentieth century, their biggest problem was to build a machine that would run; one that would hold together long enough to get its happy owner there and back if possible.

"Most times it was not only impossible, but the hapless motorists had to be towed back behind a team of horses, or allow his 'horseless carriage' to remain right where it breathed its last," claims Mrs. P. K. Webster, head of the P. K. Webster Company, Jordan dealer.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

"The bodies placed on these things that were supposed to run were right in keeping with the spirit of the times. Comfort was the last thing that the designer thought of. He simply placed a small body on the car, without windshield or top or anything else and there was no provision for building a top, either.

"The fact of the matter was that they did not need tops. No one thought of running an automobile when it rained, and they did not run fast enough to need a windshield.

MEANING IN DESIGNS.

"Gradually body design came to mean something. Windshields became standard equipment, and then tops and side curtains, and finally some adventurous designer built a large house on wheels and called it a limousine or a brougham or something. This was the beginning of the closed automobile, which has come to be synonymous with comfort these days.

"The closed car has been proved the greatest comfort-giving car of them all, and the demand is bound to increase year after year. No one who has ever had a closed car would put up with an open one again if he or she could help it."

PISTON SLAP IS DISEASE SYMPTOM

Piston slap is an early symptom of disease in a motor car, due either to old age or abuse. Until recently regrinding was held as the only remedy.

"The primary purpose of the ring with the spring is to correct piston slap!" declares William Heslewood of the M. & H. Piston Ring Company. "We can't attempt to equalize eccentricities in diameter of either piston or cylinder, but we can hold the piston to a prescribed path.

"When this is done unpleasant noise stops, oil pumping is corrected and fuel economy increased. Best of all, the tendency to further wear is discouraged."

Many Contestants in Economy Run
Victory Against Strong Head Wind

Word has been received by the Webb Motor Company of the victory won by a model 58 Velie in the Times-Union economy run at Albany.

Driving against a strong head-on wind, H. L. Bloomer in a Velie model 58 touring car negotiated the 159 miles to Poughkeepsie and return Saturday in the first annual Times-Union economy run on six gallons of gasoline. They hung up a record of 26½ miles to the gallon and won the Times-Union cup with a ton mileage of 39.43.

Fourteen cars, representing 11 different makes, lined up at the starting line. During the entire run a strong wind was encountered, a factor that materially reduced mileage records. A pace of approximately 30 miles an hour was set.

Standard Oil officials were on hand with a gasoline wagon, and under the supervision of W. A. Carpenter, president of the Albany Dealers' Association, and Horace Brown of the Boulevard Garage, the cars were examined, tanks filled and then sealed. Each tank was filled to capacity.

The Times-Union Economy Cup for 1922 will be awarded the Velie car. Dealers and motorists alike were enthusiastic about this friendship contest.

Many dealers were unable to enter cars because of unavoidable ... dealers who did not care to enter the issue. All contestants were satisfied, according to C. R. Webb of the Webb Motor Company, who received the word of the victory.

Webb points out that the success of the Velie in this run is pronounced evidence of the economy of the Velie motor.

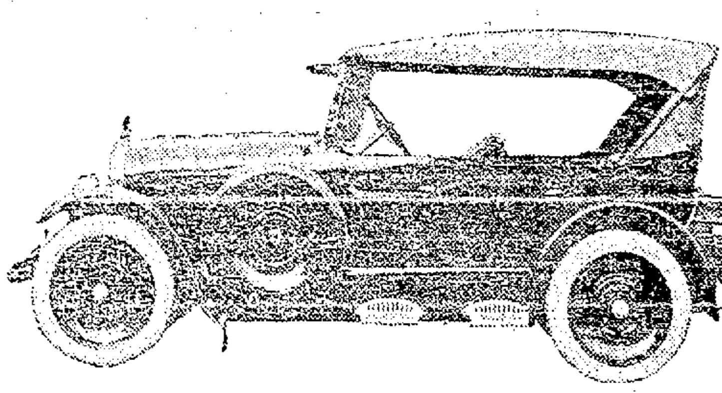
Headlight Devices Declared Illegal

Sixty-nine of the 100 automobile headlight devices so far approved for use in New York state have been declared illegal by the State Tax Commission.

1893 :: THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR :: 1923

ANNOUNCING THE NEW

1923 HAYNES 55 SPORT MODELS



THE NEW FIVE-PASSENGER SPORT TOURING CAR

SPORT ROADSTER, SPORT COUPELET AND SPORT TOURING

On Display All Next Week

Sport Sedan on Display Sunday and Monday

The new Haynes sport models have the outstanding attractiveness of real individuality. All sport cars carry as standard equipment the latest and most up-to-date sport accessories and embellishments, including six disc wheels with six cord tires; protection bars in rear; bumper front and rear; smart looking trunk; gasoline gauge on dash, special headlights and radiator caps; visor; special rich maroon color; combination tail and stop signal. Open models have special Spanish leather upholstering; khaki top and windshield wings.

HAYNES AUTO SALES CO.
2412 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 2500

1893 :: THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR :: 1923

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

SUMMER SCHEDULE
Daily

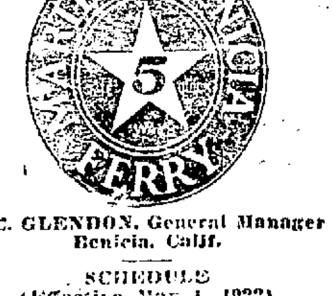
Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Quentin
7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays
10:00 P. M. 10:45 P. M.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE
During periods of heavy traffic on Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, and days preceding holidays two boats will be in operation on a 45 MINUTE SERVICE.

Phones:
Rich. 231, San Rafael 827W, Mkt. 580

THE QUICK WAY
Between San Francisco, Oakland Sacramento and northern points.



C. E. GLENDON, General Manager
Benicia, Calif.

SCHEDULE
(Effective May 1, 1922)

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
6:40	3:20	7:00	3:00
7:20	3:00	7:40	3:20
8:00	3:20	8:20	3:40
8:40	3:40	9:00	4:00
9:20	4:00	9:40	4:20
*9:40	4:20	*10:00	4:40
10:00	4:40	10:20	5:00
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10:40	5:20	11:00	5:40
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11:20	6:00	11:40	6:20
11:40	*6:20	12:00	*6:40
12:00	6:40	12:20	7:00
12:20	*7:00	12:40	*7:20
12:40	7:20	1:00	7:40
1:00	8:00	1:20	8:20
1:20	8:40	1:40	9:00
1:40	9:20	2:00	9:40
2:00	10:00	2:20	10:20
2:20	*10:40	2:40	*11:00

*Holidays and Sundays

A Dominant Idea results in a dominating Tire

The one dominant idea of the entire Samson Organization is to build tires which, in the long hard test of continued service, will deliver the maximum in tire mileage.

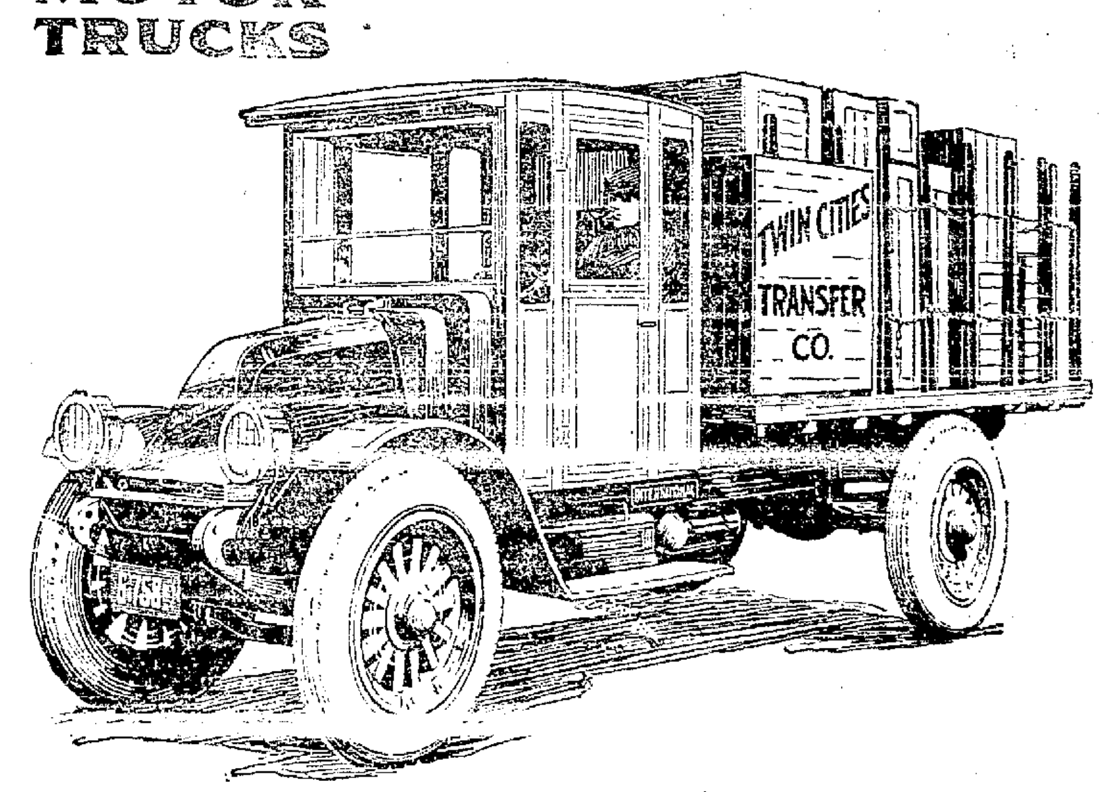
The Samson Super-sized Cord is built to meet a national demand for a better built tire "Inside" —a better looking tire "Outside"—a quality tire at a popular price.

The purchase of a Samson Cord secures your tire investment with a real 100% value product.

Baxter Shaw Co.
24th and Webster Streets,
Oakland

SAMSON SUPER SIZE—CORDS

International MOTOR TRUCKS



How Can We Do It?

1—Big volume production.

2—Two immense motor-truck plants and a third plant under construction.

3—Ninety years of manufacturing and service experience.

4—Resources of two hundred and thirty million dollars.

5—Ninety-three Company branch houses.

GIROLA BROS.
DISTRIBUTORS
4432 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland
TELEPHONE PIEDMONT 901

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)
Branch House 201 Potrero Avenue, San Francisco

PLANT TAXED BY ORDERS FOR AUTOS

F. N. Coates, zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, whose headquarters are at the factory here, is an unhappy individual these days. The local plant is assembling only 100 of the new model Chevrolet cars a day, and that quantity is only half enough.

Coates has orders for 300 carloads of automobiles for immediate shipment, which he can't fill very quickly. These orders are coming in from all parts of the Pacific coast.

Chevrolet officials made an arrangement with the St. Louis Chevrolet assembling plant, one of the largest units of the company, to ship fourteen to twenty carloads of cars to Oakland every day. Thus far St. Louis has only shipped much less than this quota, and Coates wants more. So do the dealers throughout the West, who are hounding the local executive. Coates tried on Wednesday to telephone to the home office in Detroit and found the wires down in Wyoming because of blizzards. Then he resorted to long telegrams. Now he sends 300 and 400 word wires every day, and still he does not get enough cars.

"If they don't start a few trainloads of material and cars to this plant in a few days I am going to board a fast train, go back there and find out why," says Coates.

"We have orders for 300 carloads of Chevrolet cars now for immediate delivery with additional orders piling up every hour, yet we can ship only a small part of them. We are assembling 100 cars a day in Oakland, but that is about one-third as many as we need."

PREVENTION BEST PLAN WITH CARS

Years of automobile history have proved that minor engine troubles appear when least expected. Experience has likewise shown the impossibility of preventing the occurrence of small mishaps of one kind or another. In themselves, these worries are little—but very easily lead to more pronounced trouble. The local Pennzoil distributor suggests his product is an insurance against minor troubles developing into big repair bills. In connection with this suggestion he explains:

"Almost any engine trouble, such as a broken fan belt, a clogged radiator or a weak spark, sends motor temperatures skyrocketing. In the presence of trouble, crankcase temperatures soon mount past the breaking point of ordinary oils and they no longer lubricate efficiently. It is at just such times as this that excessive wear and depreciation are most pronounced. It is little wonder that so many new cars rapidly contract all the diseases of old machines.

"The only solution to this problem is thorough realization of the importance of intelligent lubrication. Farmers drivers, oil jobbers, distributors and garage owners have long realized the value of safe lubrication, and I am glad to say that the average motorist is fast following their lead. The best oil will cost more per quart," claims the Pennzoil representative, "but the added protection it gives every working part makes it a worthwhile investment."

FORD CLIMBS MT. WILSON

LOS ANGELES, Cal., November 11.—With T. Bogardus, of Pasadena, officiating as referee, and Don Meyers, of the Rockstell Sales and Manufacturing Company, as driver, a Ford touring car, equipped with a Rockstell Two Speed Axle, made the climb to the top of Mount Wilson on Tuesday, [illegible] intermediate.

"The grade is 9½ miles in length and has 100 hair pin turns in its 6000 foot climb," Meyers claims. "In spite of the fact that we were not out to run against time, the car made the distance in 35 minutes without heating or crowding the engine in the least. Coming down, I used engine compression for braking, to great advantage—on a long down grade. This saved [illegible] able.

"The Rockstell Axle gives the Ford car four forward speeds, and on this Mount Wilson run the intermediate, or 3rd, which is between the two Ford speeds, was the one used."

Oakland Factory Booked for Season

Demand for closed cars with the Oakland Motor Car Company has become so heavy that it has more than counterbalanced the usual late seasonal slump in open car orders. The company states that there is every prospect of its operating throughout the winter without a break.

Juarez Puts Tax On American Cars

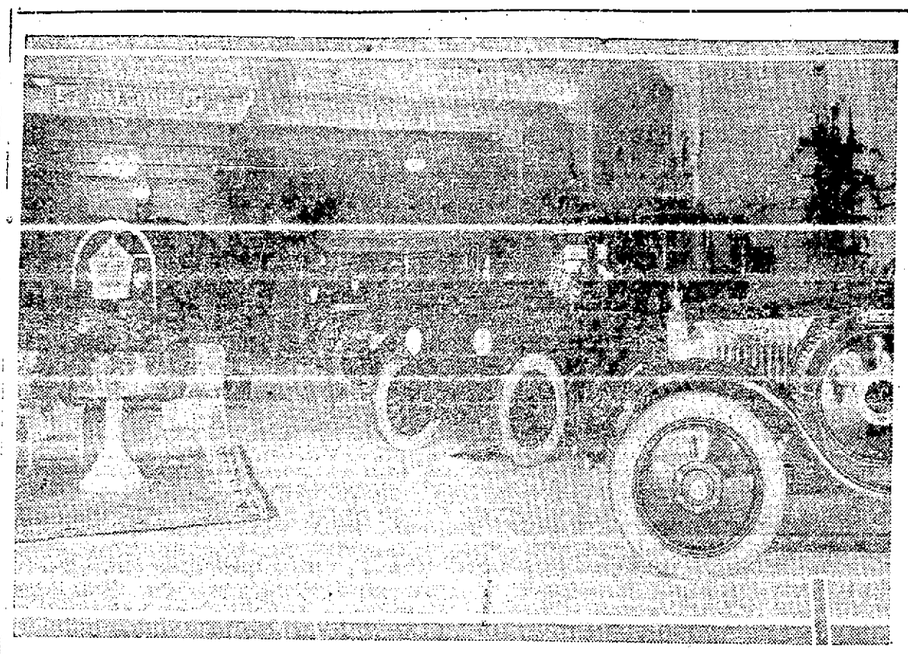
Every American automobile entering Juarez, Mexico, will be taxed 15 cents. The money will go into a fund to pave the streets of that city. In addition, a charge of 25 cents is imposed for parking automobiles.

Millions Commute By Motor Vehicles

Baltimore (Md.) and Detroit (Mich.) lead all other cities in the United States in the number of motor vehicles used to carry workers to and from their work each day. The commuters number 25,000 in each of these cities.

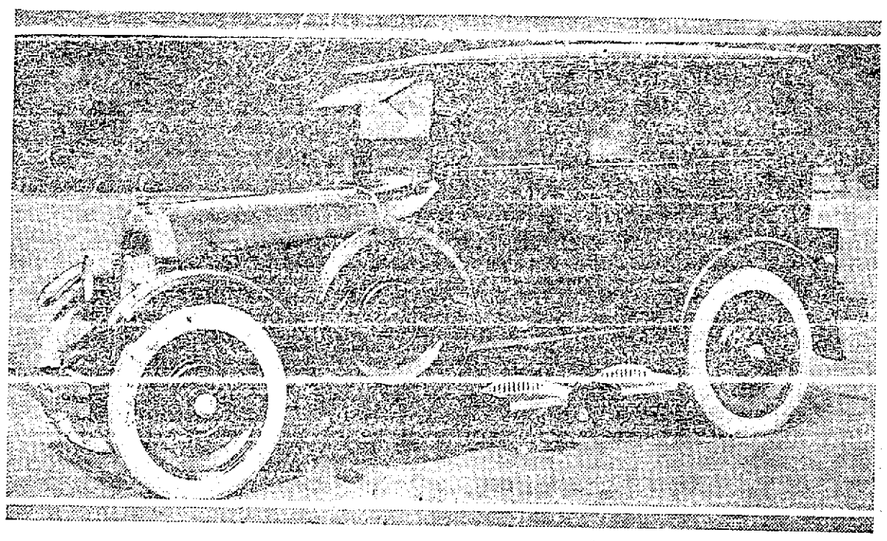
Salesrooms Decorated for Closed Car Display Week

This shows the interior of Weaver-Wells Company's salesrooms here, with Studebaker enclosed models on display. The showroom was tastefully decorated, and many cars were delivered during the week.



Closed Car Model 1923 Style Arrives

This is the new Haynes sport sedan, which has created a deal of interest in the few days it has been displayed here. The car has many improvements and refinements throughout.



MODELS ADD TO CLOSED CAR SHOW

The fashion show and exhibition of closed cars held by the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker distributors, in their showrooms last week, proved to be a novel attraction, and despite the inclement weather during most of the week was comparatively well attended.

Five beautiful girl models displayed the latest fashions in gowns, wraps and sport clothes just received by Reich & Lievre from New York and Paris. The showroom was specially decorated for the event and formed a fitting background for the complete line of enclosed cars. An orchestra played every evening and added much to the enjoyment of visitors to the showrooms.

A number of new Studebaker enthusiasts were won as a result of the show, according to E. Wells, vice-president and general manager of the Weaver-Wells Company, and several sales of closed cars to Oakland citizens were recorded.

Concave Highways Urged in England

Certain engineers in England are advocating installation of roads which are concave and drain to the center, instead of toward the sides, as is usually found under ordinary conditions.

CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS AUTO LAWS

Oakland men and associations have organized the Oakland legislative committee, headed by Mayor John L. Davie, a delegation from which will go to Sacramento and present an amendment before the motor vehicle conference, called by Charles J. Chenu, chief of the department, which will be held in the capital city on Monday.

The conference will discuss necessary changes in the motor vehicle laws of the state.

The Oakland delegation will try to have the state law amended so that cities from which most of the motor vehicle license fees are collected can directly participate in the motor vehicle license refund, which now goes to the counties for road-building.

The proposed change in the law, if passed, would work this way: Suppose sixty cars were registered in Oakland and forty from the rest of the county in a day. As the law now stands, Alameda county receives 45 per cent of the fees on the entire 100 cars. The Oakland committee will try and have the law amended so that the city of Oakland and other cities similarly situated would get 45 per cent of the license fees on the sixty cars registered from within its municipal borders.

Oakland officials say they are handicapped in road-building by the fact that all the license refunds, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars a year, go entirely to the county for county roads and none of the fund is available for paving Oakland roads, which are arteries to the rest of the county and are vitally necessary transportation lanes.

British to Abolish Mere Speed Laws

Speed laws for drivers of all types of motor vehicles are to be abolished in England. These laws will be replaced by a rigid enforcement of the regulations for dangerous driving, with increased penalty.

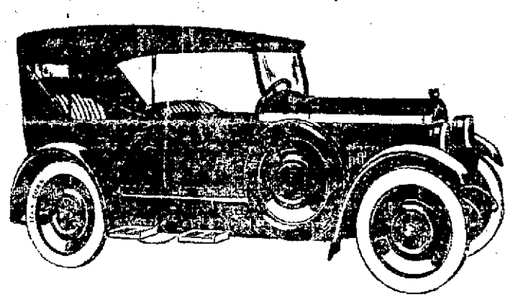
Olds Not Placing Reo Stock on Sale

R. E. Olds does not contemplate the sale of his holdings in the Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing. Mr. Olds pronounces all such reports as unfounded, and says that he has never even been approached on the matter. Reports also stated that the Reo stock would be listed on the New York Stock Exchange, but Mr. Olds also denies this.

[illegible] discarded automobile casings. The larger sized truck tires are in great demand for this purpose.

HAND AND AUTOMATIC SIGNALS.

Motorists who use the automatic "slow" and "stop" signals on the rear of their cars should not neglect to use the hand signals as well when about to turn either to the right or the left.



DAVIS "Built of the Best"

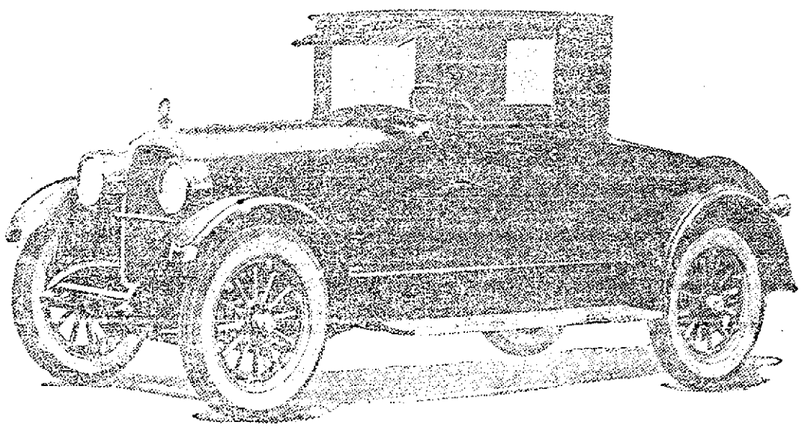
The PHAETON Model 71 $1295 At the Factory, plus tax

Still Breaking Records!

During October Davis practically trebled its production record for the same period a year ago—closed car production reached the highest point in Davis history. Davis leadership—based on quality and performance—is responsible.

DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
2400 Broadway Phone Oakland 230
RICHMOND DEALER—S. L. FELKEL

DAVIS "BUILT OF THE BEST"
Oldest Quantity User of Continental Motors
George W. Davis Motor Car Company, Richmond, Indiana



Two-passenger roadster coupe

Another Arrival

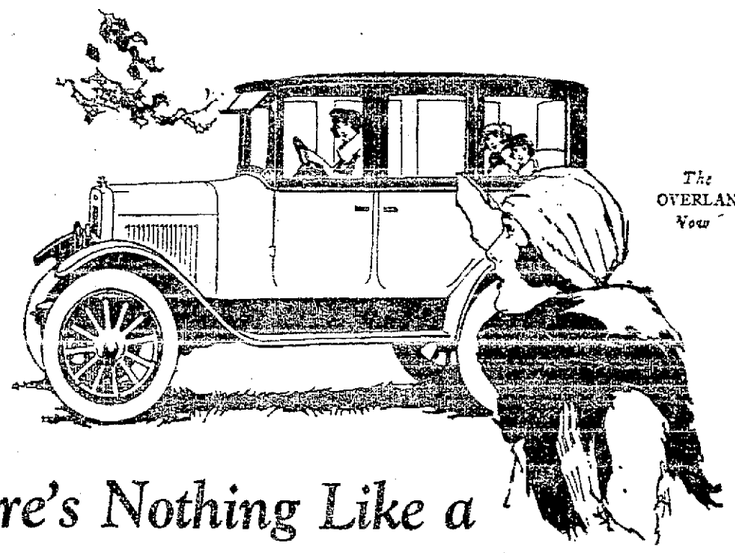
Just one more of the Peerless family and a wonderfully good looking type. It's the two-passenger roadster coupe. Built with custom-like precision and care, it has an unique appeal for those desiring unusual coach beauty, combined with plenty of room for two passengers.

Now on exhibit in our showroom.

PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY
OAKLAND BRANCH
2800 Broadway Phone Oakland 2800

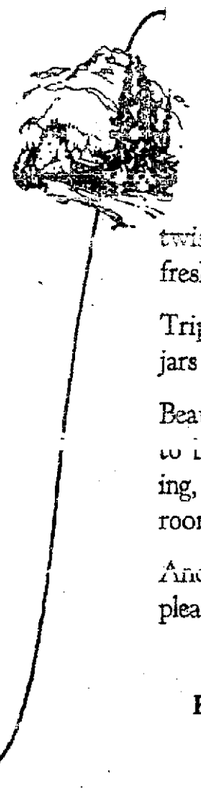
THE NEW PEERLESS

"BUY AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE"



The OVERLAND SEDAN Now $1050

There's Nothing Like a Cozy Sedan for Winter Motoring



Keep fit this winter. Stay out of doors and enjoy the cold crisp air.

An Overland Sedan is just the thing to make winter motoring a real pleasure. A twist of the window regulator brings plenty of fresh air and protects you from the wind outside.

Triplex springs protect you also, from the jolts and jars of the frozen, rutted road beneath.

Beautiful to look at, the Overland Sedan is a car to be proud of—the upholstery is rich and inviting, the cushions deep and resilient, the seats roomy and comfortable.

And the new low price makes winter motoring a pleasure that everybody can enjoy.

BELL and BOYD
Broadway at Twenty-ninth Street, Oakland

Note: Overland was the first car to cross the Canadian Rockies. On this seventeen thousand mile trip the Overland averaged 24.5 miles per gallon of gas.

Overland TRADE MARK REG.

New Prices: TOURING, $666 ROADSTER, $666 SEDAN, $1050 COUPE, $960 *Delivered Here*

LOW PRICES AID CLOSED CAR TRADE

"New low prices on all Oldsmobile models, coupled with the closed car week display, resulted in a successful seven days for our establishment," states H. G. Markham, Oldsmobile and Columbia dealer.

"We had a large display of Oldsmobile and Columbia closed cars here last week, which were seen by many people. Several orders were taken, and many prospects obtained. The show proved that there is a tremendous demand here for closed cars of all kinds, and that the public is turning to this more comfortable type of individual transportation.

"Women especially like the comfort and convenience of the closed car. They like to get in and drive and know that when they reach the place to which they are bound that their clothes will be in order and that the stray strands of hair will not be blowing all around. Mere males do not know what that means, but they do know that more and more women are getting closed cars than ever before in the history of the automobile business.

"When winter rains beat against the closed car the passengers are snug and warm and can travel as far as they desire without trouble. When the weather is fine all that is necessary is to open the windows and there is just as much air available as in any open car.

"Automobile buyers are critical these days. They want the best they can get for the least money. Beautiful body lines of the cars appeal tremendously, and that is one reason so many improvements have been made in body styles in the last few years."

HITS 82 MILES IN STOCK MODEL

Practically every race or contest of any kind, except the professional races on the speedways, is the result of a bet of some kind, or a dare.

There is a man here in Oakland, now selling Hudson and Essex automobiles, who has had a varied career, who has traveled fast on dirt tracks, and who has rebuilt automobiles to make them travel faster.

He is Amos M. Stone, who still bears the marks of several crashes and spills in fast racing cars on various dirt tracks of the country. Up to a few months ago, he sold Hudson and Essex cars in Los Angeles and came north recently to join the staff of Hamlin and Wichman.

"One time we were talking about the speed of the new Hudson speedster, and I bet a salesman on the force in the south that I could take a speedster and make it do better than 80 miles per hour on the board speedway at Beverly Hills, near Los Angeles," says Stone.

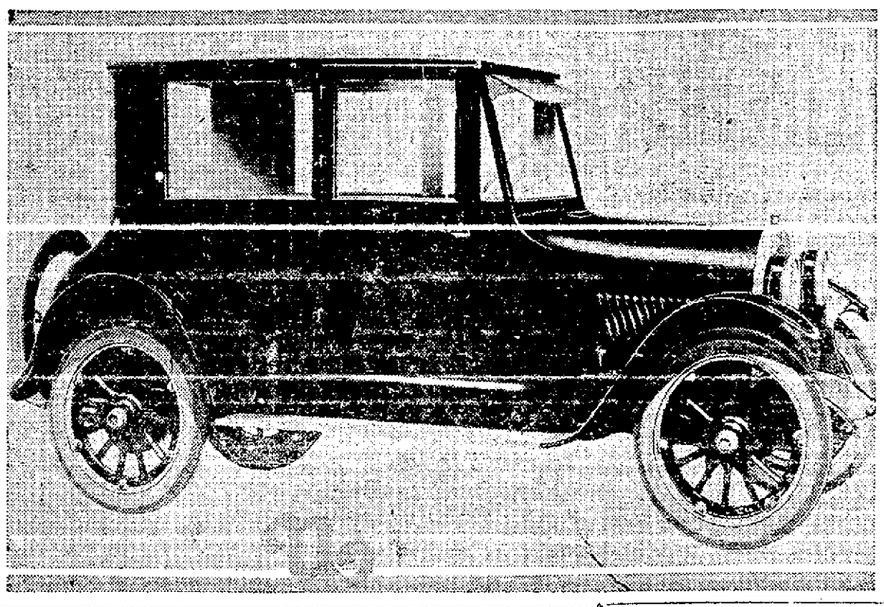
"The talk became so heated that the other offered to bet me some real money. The bet was made and I took my own car, which was stock in every respect, and made it perform at the speed required to win. Accompanying me on the run around the board bowl was my nephew, Payson Stone, aged eight, who urged me on to speed by his talk.

"We made seven trips about the mile-and-a-quarter track, the first six at 78 to 79 miles per hour, and the last at 82. The car was a stock model, with windshield up, and fenders in place, with two spare tires.

"The only thing that I did to that car was to see that the motor was clean and that the engine was warm when I started. We removed the fan, because a fan hinders radiation at a speed of 82 miles per hour.

Brougham Type of Car Proved Popular Closed Model for Winter

The Oldsmobile Brougham, one of the several enclosed Oldsmobile cars that are on display this week at the salesrooms of M. G. Markham & Company.



Baked Enamel Finish Remains There to Stay

A pretty girl, a rag, and some arm work bring back the finish of a Dodge Brothers car with ease. The fair one is showing how easy it is to do.

STATE MAY LEAD IN AUTOMOBILES

DETROIT, Nov. 11.—Reports from California have aroused the automotive manufacturing industries during the last week, and there is to be heard on all sides most enthusiastic comments. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce sent out a report of the registrations in California, giving the total at 837,000 and stating that every record for the United States will go by the boards January 1. Of the total registrations almost one-third are in Los Angeles county.

The increase in cars registered this year in California is 30 per cent over last year. This is a greater ratio than ever achieved by any other state in the Union. The State of New York had 812,031 cars on January 1. Last year New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania led California, but the rapid increase of cars in the Pacific ocean states indicates that this year it will lead Ohio and Pennsylvania with a possibility of passing New York.

Quits as Director Of Sales for Concern

Herbert A. ("Bert" Goddard has resigned as vice-president and director of sales of the Sinclair Militor Corporation, Springfield, Mass. Goddard, a former advertising manager, connected himself with this company four years ago, and, although Sinclair became involved in financial difficulties, remained in his position endeavoring to straighten out their affairs. Goddard will form another connection in the trade, and is now considering several interesting propositions.

The first 4-cylinder car was brought out in 1900.

STARTER IS OFTEN BASE OF TROUBLE

To every motorist sooner or later there comes the unpleasant experience of stepping on the starter button, and instead of the merry whirr of turning gears, being greeted by stony silence. It is scarcely remarkable that this occurs, indeed the wonder is that the starter holds up as well as it does under the abuse that it receives at the hands of the average car owner.

The starter is not a delicate unit, but it does perform a most strenuous service, and the various components must receive a limited but regular amount of attention if they are to continue performing regularly.

The starter system embodies the following units: A storage battery, the cables that connect the battery with the rest of the system, a switch for bringing the starter into action, and as a general thing the frame of the car, which is used to return the current to the battery after it has turned over the engine.

SUSPECT BATTERY FIRST

In cases of starter failure, the first thing to suspect is the battery which supplies the current that operates the starter. Once a week during the active running season the battery must be filled to level with distilled water. The acid solution should be tested at these times with a hydrometer, showing the specific gravity of the solution. If this has fallen below 1200 the battery is away below charge, and must be recharged without delay. If the battery is permitted to become dry or to fall so low in charge that it cannot turn over the starter, the cause of the failure is at once revealed.

The next place to suspect is the cables that connect the battery with the starter by way of the so frequent, nevertheless insulation may wear through, setting up shorts that drain the battery and prevent the starter from doing its work. Occasionally, also, the switch goes out of business, but if the battery is proved to have adequate current and the cables are all right, examine the switch.

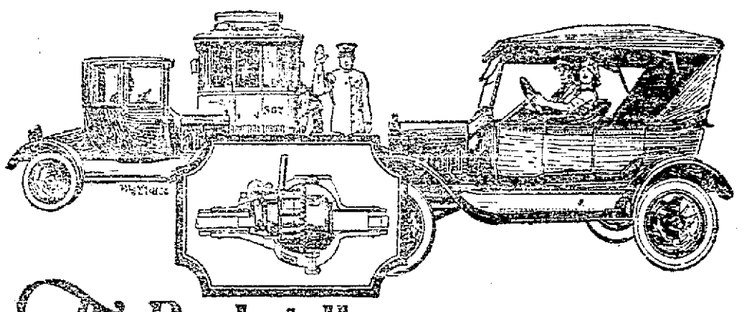
Sometimes the starting motor itself goes out of business through mechanical failure or lack of lubrication. The starting motor is generally lubricated from the engine one end and by a small oil hole on the other. The engine lubrication is automatic, but the oil hole requires a drop of oil every 500 miles of running. In some cases both ends of the starting motor depend on oil holes for lubricant.

Auto Directory — RELIABLE FIRMS — PATRONIZE

AUTO METAL WORKS 2935 Broadway
Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired. Brazing and Welding. Telephone Oak. 1593

Auto Tops and Trimmings
GEO. C. FRANCIS 3074 Brook Street Phone Lakeside 1642. Oakland, Calif.

THE RUCKSTELL TWO SPEED AXLE gives the Ford car an Intermediate, noiseless gear for traffic and hill climbing. An emergency low for heavy pulling. A quick pick up. A positive, rapid shift. A 20% higher road speed if desired.



The Ruckstell 2 Speed Axle Equipped Ford

gives the driver a new sense of freedom in traffic. *Because*—the third or Intermediate gear allows a driving range of from 3 to 20 miles an hour without necessitating a gear shift, or holding down the foot pedal.

The use of this same gear gives the *Ruckstell* equipped Ford a fast get away at the crossings. Ask the nearest authorized Ford dealer to demonstrate the *Ruckstell* Axle equipped Ford car—drive it yourself. You can then judge of its worth to you.

$62.40 f. o. b. Berkeley

RUCKSTELL 2 SPEED AXLE

SOLD BY ALL FORD DEALERS

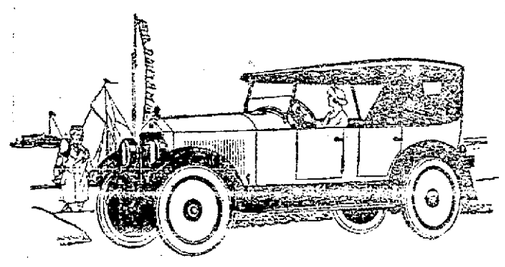
Once your car is RY-NAMELED

no other kind of automobile painting will suit you, because it endures.

Mr. Grant Miller, the Coroner of Alameda County, has a car that was RY-NAMELED over three years ago and which is still in good condition.

The RY-NAMEL patent is the property of the Liberty Auto Co., Inc., now under the managament of Allan Larkins. The name Larkins behind RY-NAMEL insures your satisfaction.

Liberty Auto Co., Inc.
ALLAN LARKINS, Manager
1750 E. 12th Street
Oakland, Calif.



The New Six 40 MOON

$1475 HERE

The car that has captivated America

People just naturally turn to the Moon. By its daring and elegance it instantly captivates those who seek distinction. And with its rare external beauty it combines an internal mechanical excellence that gives keenest satisfaction to those who demand power and responsiveness.

From stem to stern evidence of attention to detail and refinements. Seats upholstered in hand-crushed Spanish leather, French plaited, air ventilated—exclusively Moon. Rain-proof windshield—die-stamped fenders—latest snare-drum type headlamps.

Each detail reveals the thoroughness with which Moon engineers and designers have applied every requisite essential for the production of a perfect motor car—unequaled at anywhere near its price.

OTHER MOON MODELS:
Six-40 five-passenger Sedan, $1995; Six-58 seven- and five-passenger touring, $2135; Six-58 five-passenger Sport touring, $2185. Prices delivered here.

ULREY-NOTEWARE COMPANY
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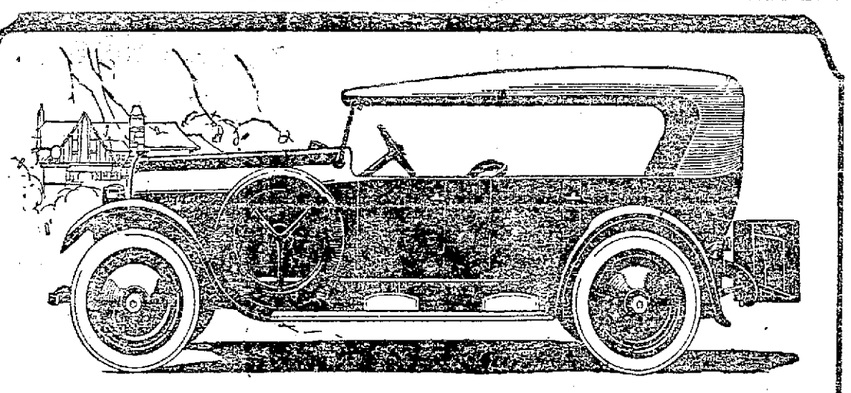
Distributors
Broadway and Piedmont Ave.
Phone Piedmont 9090

Built by Moon Motor Car Co., St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joseph W. Moon



6½ Years National Average Motor Car Life (BABSON FIGURES)

10 Years Average Life Westcott Cars

In buying a Wescott Motor Car, you are assured nearly twice the service yielded by the average motor car.

The exceptional durability of Westcott Cars has made them famous.

Lasting nearly twice as long, depreciation expense is greatly reduced and re-sale value kept unusually high. And these are the two most important items in figuring motor car maintenance costs.

Come and see the Westcott. Go over it carefully. Note how in major units and minor details everything about the car has been carefully and thoughtfully planned, designed, and built to maintain the ten years average life.

You will be particularly interested in the Westcott California Type steel sheathed, steel braced, three-ply permanent top. It is the only car furnishing such a top as standard equipment. The Westcott top keeps the car looking new and up-to-date years after the average top looks disreputable or has been replaced.

Lighter Six Open and Closed Models $1690 to $2890
Larger Six Open and Closed Models $1890 to $3090

Wescott Motor Sales Company
1450 Harrison Street Phone Oakland 517

The Car with a Longer Life

WESTCOTT

Ford COUPE

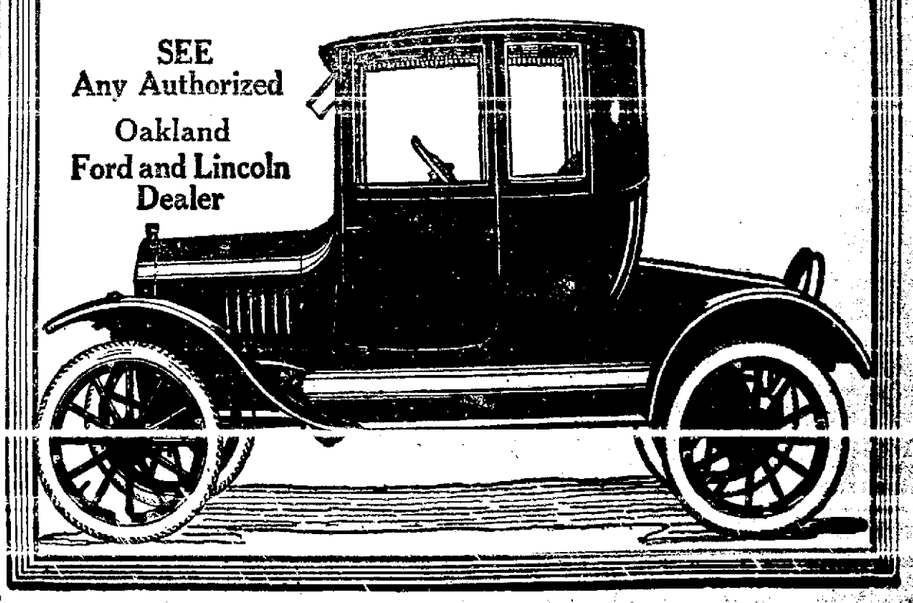
New Price $530

F. O. B. Detroit
Completely Equipped

Where can you get a greater motor car value than the Ford Coupe at the new low price? This attractive enclosed car, with its well-known economy of operation and dependability in service, is already serving thousands of business and professional men every day.

Why not place your order at once to insure early delivery? Terms if desired.

SEE Any Authorized Oakland Ford and Lincoln Dealer



CLIFF DURANT HAS MURPHY FOR BIG RACE

Cliff Durant has closed with Jimmy Murphy, champion of the speedways for 1922, to captain that team, and has provided the famous San Francisco driver with a brand-new steed, built in the Miller plant in Los Angeles, and capable of stepping well over 115 miles an hour. Durant himself will drive another Durant special.

A surprise was the announcement that Durant has re-entered the racing game. Last summer he told the men who know him that he would never step hard on the throttle again. That was after the Tacoma race on the Fourth of July. He did not say, however, that he would not back a racing team, and he is doing just that and going a step further, and will drive one of his Durant Specials himself.

With Murphy as captain of the team, a man who has won most of the big speedway events this year, and Eddie Hearne handling another of the specials and Durant himself, there is certain to be some thrills for the racing fans of the south on turkey day.

There will be two more cars available, it is hoped, but the drivers have not yet been announced, although they are certain to be stars. Not since the early days of racing history has a team of this caliber been assembled.

In the past few races there has been none of that team work that makes sensational driving possible. It was a case of each man for himself. With Durant and his four speed followers on the course Thanksgiving Day, motor bugs can expect a repetition of those good old days of the Vanderbilt races on dirt tracks and the famous Grand Prize races, when daredevils fought it out for cash and glory.

During the last few days Durant and his team have been trying their cars over the Beverley Hills track and some remarkable speed was maintained for many laps.

TRIP BY AUTO HELPS A SALE

"The old story of taking a real estate prospect to see a piece of property on the street car or train is out of vogue," according to Robert G. Hearne, brother of Eddie Hearne, the speed king.

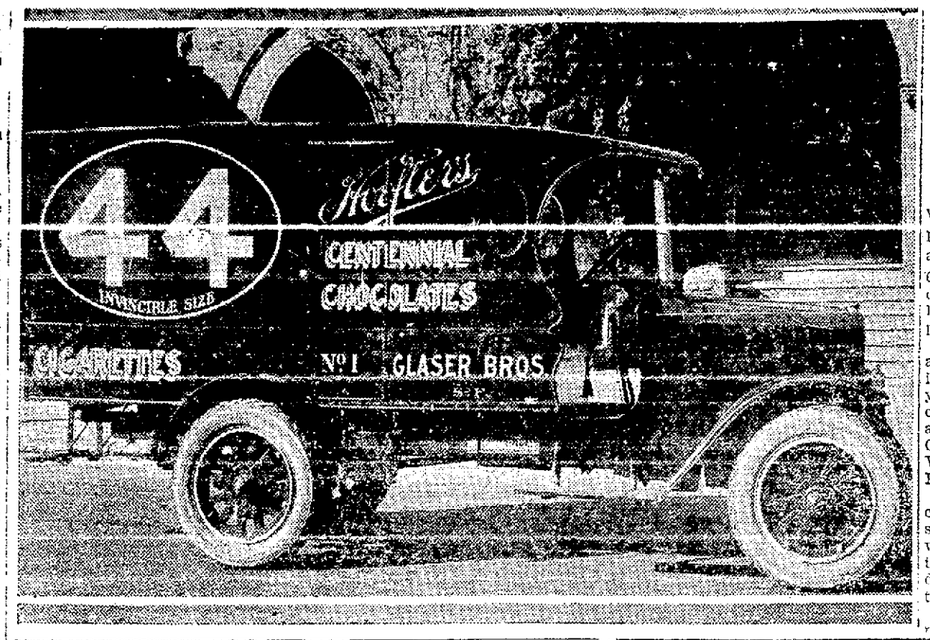
"If you can find a way to make people comfortable on their trip to see property they contemplate buying, it adds greatly to the quickness of decision."

Recently Hearne, who is connected with a large real estate organization, purchased a seven-passenger Marmon phaeton to use in his business.

Of the 40,000 motor vehicles in Sweden, 5000 cars are registered in Stockholm.

Truck Speeds Tobacco Deliveries in Eastbay Cities

This International speed truck was delivered to Glaser Brothers last week for use in delivering cigars and cigarettes to retailers throughout the Eastbay district.



JUST A LITTLE GOSSIP ALONG AUTO ROW

BY JIM HOULIHAN

Al Gelderman, sales manager for Butler-Veitch Inc., has recently delivered a Marmon to Bob Hearne, brother of Eddie, famous racing driver. Tommy Milton, champion of the speedway of 1921, is also a Marmon owner, Gelderman declares. He has a special closed job line with leather. He has driven it several thousand miles.

Al Waddell is one of those chaps who likes to travel in any kind of weather. He was ordered to go to Los Angeles on Tuesday, and though it was raining heavily, the doughty captain jumped into his favorite Durant steed and sped southward. He does not mind a little thing like getting wet. He did that in France for months without hurting him any at all. Spike Hennessey accompanied him on his jaunt.

The appointment of Charles H. Burman as Star dealer in Oakland met with instant approval up and down the row. Burman is one of the best known dealers in the business and all the men in the trade here like him.

Tom Carney, well known used car dealer here, is a happy mortal even though the voters of Oakland made him out as too conservative an estimator of election results.

Tom was backing Judge Tyrell for re-election and he was betting that Tyrrell would win by 2000 votes. The people re-elected the jurist by over 5000.

Tom is back on duty at his Broadway establishment with his glad smile and is selling cars with renewed wim and wigor.

Clyde Cary of the Auto Electric Service Company, is a rabid football fan. He hates to miss any U. of C. game. He even motored to Pasadena to see the Bears clean up U. S. C., and only press of business kept him from going to Seattle for yesterday's game.

Weaver-Wells' Studebaker sales force was all dolled up for closed car show week. The men all appeared in tuxedoes at night and they made a natty appearance. They sold a lot of automobiles, too, during the week.

Manager of Sales Chosen by Company

C. W. Butterfield has been appointed manager of the sales and service department of the Owen-Dyneto Electric Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y. Butterfield was connected with the former Dyneto-Electric Corporation for five years, leaving it to join the Herschell-Spillman Motor Company as sales manager. He became identified as assistant general manager with the Apex Motor Corporation, Ypsilanti, which organization used Herschell-Spillman motors, and his connection with Owen-Dyneto followed.

Miss Veronica Terry of Baraboo, Wis., has driven a tractor on her father's farm for the last two years.

SLOW DRIVE ALONE SAFE IN THE WEST

"If you want to travel rapidly on wet streets, particularly if they are paved with asphalt, put on chains and then do not travel fast either. Chains help a great deal, but they do not give the assurance of quick braking and are not an absolute preventative of skidding.

"The only safe way to drive an automobile on wet, slippery streets is to drive slow enough so that you are able to stop quickly without hard application of the brakes, and stop gradually," recommends Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Paige and Jewett dealers.

"If your car is under perfect control all the time and you drive slowly, you will have no trouble with slippery streets. It is only those men and women, too, who drive fast on wet streets that come to grief.

"The manner in which the automobile is built has a great deal to do with skidding, too. If the car is well balanced and the brakes take hold evenly, the tendency to skid will be materially reduced. Paige cars are built that way, and Jewetts, too. Great attention has been paid to the brake construction. They are equalized so that the brakes operate evenly on both rear wheels.

"Tires have much to do with it, too. If your car is shod with one plain tread tire and one non-skid tread tire on the rear, and you apply the brake, you are certain to skid. It's just like trying to skae with a roller on one foot and a plain shoe on the other, with both flat on the floor.

"Make sure that the brake bands are properly lined and in good condition and that the brakes take hold evenly, and then drive slowly in wet weather and you will have no trouble.

"When you start down a hill it is wise to get into lower gear and let the motor act as a brake. This helps in stopping, too, and keeps the car going in a straight line.

"It requires only a little thought and attention to keep your car safe, as well as yourself."

President Is Not Permitted to Drive

President Harding, distinguished as Chief Executive of the United States, is not permitted by those who look after his personal safety to drive an automobile.

Canada has 500,000 automobiles and trucks, or more than twice the number registered in France.

WOODEN WALK 2300 FEET LONG BUILT AT LAKE

A wooden sidewalk 2300 feet long is being built temporarily by the street department on the lake side of the new Lakeside boulevard in order to allow pedestrians to walk along the new boulevard during the rainy season.

The boulevard is not paved and its foundation is made from sand and mud thrown up by the lake, thus insuring plenty of dampness for the rainy season. The new sidewalk resembles the famous "duck boards" used in the trenches by the British army during the war; and is expected to serve until spring, unless heavy rains make the boards

TIRE SALESROOM IN NEW BUILDING

Hanjes and Bormann, distributors of Brunswick tires, have moved to their new home at Twenty-ninth and Telegraph avenue, where they will operate a complete tire establishment.

Equipment has been installed for the repairing of tires.

Automobile owners who want their tires changed can drive in on Twenty-ninth street, instead of parking in the street. This arrangement is rapidly becoming the popular idea among tire men.

DON NEHER Ford

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

Our easy payment plan enables you to buy a Ford to suit your own pocketbook.

29th and Broadway Phone Oakland 565

"The house with the Ford on the roof"

We want you to know these facts about

LOYD Shock Absorbers

1—That LOYDS are moderate in price—simple in construction—detachable—on and off your car without mutilating the frame or body in any way.

2—That LOYDS absorb the bumps and check rebound by a combination of spring, air compression and vacuum, insuring relief against even the smallest irregularities in the highway.

3—That LOYDS are automatic in their action, requiring no attention or inflation once they are on the car.

4—That LOYDS in no way affect the steering of your car or interfere with your lights, and positively *cannot sidesway.*

Loyds Will Save You Money

Let us prove to you that LOYDS will lengthen the life of your car, cut your repair bill and increase tire mileage, by eliminating road vibration.

PRICES

Junior size—for light cars $150.00

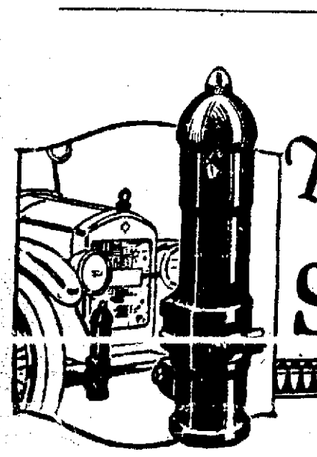
Standard size—for heavier cars.....$165.00

Sets of Four. War Tax extra

Guaranteed for Five Years

Loyd Manufacturing Co., 3664 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Piedmont 2069



The Loyd Shock Absorber

AT YOUR "WESTERN AUTO" STORE

Second Week ~ Pre-Inventory SALE

ACCESSORIES

DURING this sale you can buy the same standard, nationally advertised items, backed by our regular guarantee, at unusual prices. Study this list and choose the items you need now.

Stop Signals, complete with Switch	$1.35
Windshield Visors, heavy pantasote	2.95
Metal Visor, Ford $5.25. For other cars	6.75
Windshield Wings (our $16.50 type)	13.75
Rearview Mirror, 4-inch, round	.75
Interior Mirror, Style F	1.45
Electric Horns, motor-driven	6.85
"Super" Windshield Wiper	1.20
Windshield Watershed for rainy days	.10
Billmont Socket Sets	4.90
Grease and Oil Gun	.40
Jumbo Grease Gun, force feed	1.85
Schrader Tire Gauge	.75
Violet Ray Lens, pair	1.25
Leader Spotlight for	2.65
Genuine S. & M. Spotlight No. 60	7.95
Genuine Champion and A. C. Cico Plugs	.38
3-Cylinder Tire Pumps (Regular $4.15)	3.25
Genuine Rose Pumps, 1¼ inch	1.90
Cocoa Runningboard Mats	.75
Wedge Back Cushions	1.40

WIZARD

BATTERIES

FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

Here you can save $5.00 to $15.00 on a High Grade Storage Battery for your car.

Briscoe	$16.25
Buick	$16.25 to 18.95
Chandler	18.95
Chevrolet "490"	16.25
Dodge	22.45
Essex	18.95
FORD	15.00
Hudson	18.95

For other cars at proportionate prices.
Above prices F. O. B. SAN FRANCISCO Stores

Specials for the Ford Car

Genuine Stewart Speedometer, latest type $15.00

Champion X Spark Plugs	.43
Rain Guard for Dash and Hood	1.20
Storm Shield for Top of Windshield	.40
Anco Hot Spot Manifold	4.85
Shock Absorbers, double arm type	5.25
Steering Wheels (large, 17-inch)	2.45
Ford Clincher Wheels, 30x3½	3.65
Coil Units for Ford	1.25
Coil Points for Ford, pair	.12
Wire Cable Assembly (5 or 6 wire)	.45

Western Auto Supply Company

60 STORES IN THE WEST

OAKLAND STORES

1635 Broadway 2436 Broadway

Berkeley Store, 2428 Shattuck

San Jose, 123 Santa Clara St.

Stockton, Miner and San Joaquin St.

A TUBE given with every tire during this sale, together with our usual big tire values for the money you invest, makes it worth your while to buy your tires now.

NOTE OUR TIRE PRICES:

War Tax Paid	Nebraska 6000-Mile Guarantee	Pharis 7000-Mile Guarantee	Blue Ribbon Red Tube
30x3	$6.85	$7.55	$1.70
30x3½	7.95	8.80	2.10
32x3½	11.05	11.55	2.25
31x4	12.30	12.80	2.45
32x4	14.75	15.35	2.55
33x4	14.95	15.50	2.65
34x4	15.25	15.90	2.85

Nebraska or Blue Ribbon Tube with above tires.

Western Giant

	Fabric 8000-Mile Guarantee	Cord 12,000-Mile Guarantee	Jumbo Heavy Tube
30x3	$9.45	$12.40	$2.35
30x3½*	....		....
30x3½ (Giant)	10.75	14.85	2.80
32x3½	15.95	19.90	3.00
31x4	16.60	25.90	3.55
32x4	17.40	27.45	3.75
33x4	18.25	28.20	3.95
34x4	18.90	28.90	4.05
32x4½	....	33.80	4.80
33x4½	....	34.65	4.95
34x4½	....	35.45	5.10
35x4½	....	36.35	5.20
33x5	....	41.95	5.95
35x5	....	43.80	6.20

*Standard Cord—Guaranteed 10,000 Mi.
A Jumbo Tube with every Western Giant

Ask for a New Catalogue

They Are Just Off the Press

AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, November 12, 1922

A galaxy of old favorites, exceping Ethelyn Irving, youngest leading woman of the screen, who is being featured in Gene Stratton Porter's first personally supervised photoplay.

Will Valentino Do "Ben Hur" Following Big Split?

By Myron Zobel.

Editor Screenland Magazine.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11.—What is to become of Rodolph Valentino? Will the handsome Italian star languish in retirement until the expiration of his contract with Famous Players-Lasky, risking the passing of his vogue during his absence from the screen? Or will the Paramount organization patch up their differences and continue to cash in on Valentino's undisputed popularity?

The latest information seeping out from the closely-guarded Lasky headquarters hints that the Valentino contract may be sold to Goldwyn, Famous Players-Lasky retaining a share in the profits made from pictures made by Valentino under the Goldwyn banner. It is no secret that Goldwyn wants Valentino badly. If such an arrangement is made, it means only one thing. Valentino will play the title role in "Ben Hur," for which Goldwyn paid a million dollars to Klaw and Erlanger.

Significance is lent to this by the fact that June Mathis, Valentino's discoverer and loyal friend who did the continuities for Rodolph's biggest successes, "The Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand," is to adapt "Ben Hur" to the screen. The Valentino-Mathis combination, as "Ben Hur," would be a tremendously popular coup.

That Valentino's popularity with the fans hasn't suffered to any extent by his second marriage and his troubles with his bosses, is evidenced by the furor he creates every time he appears in public in New York. At the recent New York premiere of "Robin Hood," he had to fight his way through swarms of admirers. Even Doug and Mary, who were there in person, had to play second fiddle to Rudie.

The wide-spread statement that Antonio Moreno was being groomed to take Valentino's place with Paramount, is evidently without much foundation. Moreno has been signed up to play Rupert in the Selznick picture, "Rupert of Hentzau." He is not under contract with Lasky, according to Paramount officials this morning. "The Spanish Cavalier," in which Moreno was to have been starred in Valentino's place, is evidently being shelved to await settlement of the tangle. Allan Dwan, who was to have directed the picture on as magnificent a scale as "Robin Hood," is starting work on "Glimpses of the Moon," with Nita Naldi and Bebe Daniels.

* * *

The Laura-Jean-Libby-deluge is upon us! The latest ten-twenty-thirty screen infliction to be imposed upon a suffering public is "More to Be Pitied Than Scorned." The gentlemanly usher presents all spectators with extra handkerchiefs at the door. Migawd! The movies must have passed out of their

(Continued on Page 3-W)

Stars Glitter in Person at Dazzling Screen Play Fete

By Helen Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11.—Stars to the right of me, stars to the left of me glittered and shimmered. Every star in screenland who was here was there. This is what it was and how it happened:

Sid Grauman, who owns about every other theater in Los Angeles, decided to build himself another one in Hollywood. He did and he has. It's Egyptian, all exotic and everything. Cost a million dollars.

And then "Doug" Fairbanks got the bug to produce "Robin Hood." Well, he did and he has. Cost a million dollars.

Lucky enough for us Hollywoodians, the two got finished together. Two million dollars worth of fun. Then the advertising began—"Robin Hood in Hollywood" was emblazoned on everything emblazonable. "Robin Hood in Hollywood" was shouted from the house tops, the church steeples, yea verily, and from the hillsides. Ethel and I, both working girls, weakened.

So much in fact that we each parted with $5 a piece, (yes, I said $5 each, apiece), for a ticket to see and be seen in la grande ensemble on the opening night of Grauman's theater Egypt-shee-own and le premiere presenta-shee-own of "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood."

[illegible] otic writers would says, we approached amid the glare of a hundred spotlights, worked our way across the street between a thrilling jam of Rolls Royces, Nationals, Pierce Arrows, and many others on which I didn't have time to read the names, until we arrived at the enchanted entrance.

This entrance is surely "different"—a long garden courtyard effect with the blue sky overhead. Being so "different" it caused us to make a faux pas. Instead of getting into the line of parade with the stars and falling in behind Ruth Roland who looked like a million dollars in a sable coat, we elbowed in behind a row of ten-deep plebians and worked our way clear to the door only find it was roped off. When we finally got started down the right aisle we discovered we were directly behind Blanche Sweet and Marshall Neilan, or Mr. and Mrs. Neilan, I should say. Blanche looked adorable in silver lace and sealskin.

Such thrills! Soldiers stood at attention on either side; Max Fisher and his famous orchesrta were sitting out under a tree playing some sort of an Egptian melody; and Enid Bennett "in person," radiant in white ermine and pearls bowed and smiled upon us. Enid's eyes sparkled and danced she was so excited.

At the door we were awarded a "beautiful souvenir album"—this being our first experience with free souvenir albums, I made the social error of trying to pay the girl for them, this

(Continued on Page 4-W)

Peril in Films Not All Trickery

Real Risks Run by Screen Players

By Ray H. Leck.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—"It's only a movie trick!"

The constant repetition of this phrase would indicate that the average theater goer loses much genuine enjoyment through his belief that a great deal that he sees on the screen is spurious.

Are most of the thrilling scenes enacted before the camera "fakes?" No visitor in Los Angeles this week could have [illegible] very atmosphere of the producing center was surcharged with the spirit of daring. It seems that every star, director and cameraman was vying with one another in executing some unusual deed that would cause the chills to chase up and down the spine of the theater goer.

Half an hour ago Gaston Glass was carried out of a burning school house in which he had worked for an hour while smoke and flames threatened momentarily to break the slight barriers that protected him from complete suffocation. The picture for which he risked his life is, appropriately enough, "The Hero," the Gasnier production in which Glass has a heroic part in reality.

Not so long ago such a picture would have called for a fire in miniature—that is, a toy structure would have been burned instead of the building that was destroyed today. And a "double" would have taken any risks involved while the favored player sat at the director's side and enjoyed such thrills as the scene might provide.

Two days ago Agnes Ayers, who is sufficiently beautiful and accomplished to sit back and watch a "double" take the risks if she so desired, drove a racing car over a country road near here at a speed close to ninety-five miles an hour. The picture is "Racing Hearts." When it is viewed on the screen it is likely that the discerning theater goer will wonder "who the double was."

A thrilley of another sort was performed by Tim Forman, filming "Are You a Failure?" when, at a point near Eureka, California, he caused a log jam to be dynamited in true woodsmen fashion. The film shows only the tons of logs lifted bodily from the river bed and a mass of debris being hurled in the air. But it fails to show director, cameraman and their aides working at a point where they were struck by the falling bits rained on them as they stuck to their posts.

Still another variety of thriller that may cause theater goers to doubt the veracity of their eyes is a great pairie fire, staged a day or two ago by James Cruse for "The Covered Wagon," at a point near Milford, Utah. The theater goer will see much of the director's equipment going up in smoke as this all too realistic fire progresses.

Yes, it looks as if most of the thrillers filmed today were genuine. And the film fan who fails to recognize this fact probably is a heavier loser than the director who stages them without reaping the reward of appreciation for which he strives.

The movie public, apparently, is educating itself along other lines than those bounded by the limited dimensions of the screen. For proof it is only necessary to glance at the "fan" mail, a never failing barometer of the intelligence of a star's following.

Kenneth Harlan, whose classio features, athletic figure and romantic roles, have won for him an army of correspondents, announces that "mash notes" are becoming the exception rather than the rule. Such [illegible] stories, his roles and his picture experiences, he says, indicate a change in the mental attiutde of the writers.

* * *

Dates have a great significance in recent production announcements. Some of them:

Hugo and Mabel Ballin celebrated their wedding anniversary of Pompeii, Bulwar Lytton's romance, with Irving Cummings is preparing to film.

* * *

John S. Robertson has signed a long-term contract with Inspiration Pictures to direct the Gishes and Richard Barthelmess. Henry King is already with the organization as director.

* * *

William A. Haas, for the past eight years assistant manager and publicity director of the Strand theater of Pasadena, has taken over the management of the Ambassador theater.

* * *

More than sixty students from the University of Southern California have been working in fatty Karr's newest comedy for Popular Pictures, Inc., at Federal studio.

* * *

Henry King will direct Lillian Gish in "Old Husbands and Young Wives," from Ralph Proctor's story, and will also stage it next year, he announces. It will follow the production of "The White Sister," in which he is directing Lillian Gish in Rome.

* * *

Ferdinand Earle, well known artist and producer of "Omar Khayyam," made the art titles for the Selznick special production "One Week of Love," in which Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle are the featured players.

* * *

James Young is delivering a series of lectures on films at Columbia University. An announcement that Mary Pickford and Nita Naldi are to appear before the students will doubtless materially increase enrollment.

(Continued on Page 4-W)

From the Studio Lot

Mack Sennett has announced that Mabel Normand's next production will be "Mary Ann."

* * *

Carol Dempster, a Griffith player, will visit her sister in Los Angeles shortly. Miss Dempster's home was formerly in Los Angeles.

* * *

Rollin Sturgeon had to use a hook to get an untutored actor on and off a scene in a Dorothy Phillips picture at Universal.

* * *

Mrs. Irving Cummings is doing [illegible]

Ethelyn Irving Youngest Leading Woman Of Screen

By Grace Wilcox.

Introducing Ethelyn Irving—the youngest leading woman of the screen.

To little Ethelyn has been given the role of "Peaches," in support of True Boardman, who plays "Mickey," the manly little newsboy of "Michael O'Halloran," Gene Stratton Porter's personally supervised production of her novel of that name.

There are many baby stars and ingenues on the screen, but little Ethelyn, who is just seven, is the first child leading woman to play opposite a boy star, True Boardman is twelve.

The charming Miss Irving is a beautiful blonde, having bobbed golden curls, grey eyes and a cream and roses complexion.

She is a strong advocate of the short skirt, wearing hers about four inches above the knees. Her gowns are designed very simply after the Lanvin models—having [illegible] bodices. She refuses to wear the long, draped creations now so much in vogue—and admits that she prefers half socks to hosiery.

Consenting to an interview, she assumed a graceful, but informal attitude, with her legs thrown careleessy over the arm of a chair and her hands locked behind her head.

"Yeth, I am a leading woman," she said.

"Altho I can danth almost ath good as Pavlowa.

"I just love 'Mickey,' but on Thaturdays another blonde comes along and stheals him away from me.

"When I make enough money, I'm going to have a fur coat, a thilk dreth, a diamond comb for my hair and a limothine like Mrs. Porter's.

"My dog had puppies behind the bath tub the other day—and she dathn't brought them out yet.

"I'm in the third grade—and can read a book—n'd everything.

"'Mickey' and I are going to the thircuth together when the picture ith over. He's going to earn the money by carrying water to the elephants—and I'm going to wear a new hat.

"Yeth, I hope to be a sthar thom day.

Good Bye!

* * *

Monte Blue has been signed to play the leading male role in "Brass," the Charles G. Norris novel, which is being produced by Harry Rapf for Warner Brothers at their Hollywood studio. Camera work started Monday under the direction of Sidney Franklin with Lucien Andriot at the camera.

FACTS for FANS

Max Linder was the first star the screen ever developed.

* * *

Muriel Frances Dana is the latest child artist to become a star.

* * *

Truman Van Dyke, Charles Ray and Conrad Nagel are all leaders in the same church.

* * *

Ramon Navarro, who played Rupert of Hentzan in "The Prisoner of Zenda," is hailed as a new Valentino of the screen.

* * *

George Rigas, now in American films, was the most popular matinee idol in Athens, Greece, for five years prior to coming to the United States.

* * *

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford will each spend a million dollars on their next film production, to be started early in the new year.

* * *

J. Warren Kerrigan is returning to the screen in the Paramount picture, "Covered Wagon," after an absence of three years.

* * *

Monty Banks, the comedian, will film a travesty on "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and will call it "When Knighthood was a Cauliflower."

* * *

Sid Smith and Lon Chaney are both sons of deaf and dumb parents. Sid is one of the premier comedians of the screen and Lon is one of the foremost dramatic actors.

* * *

Helene Chadwick is planning a [illegible]

* * *

Leon Bary, whose latest screen triumph is scored in Mable Normand's "Suzanna," is the only actor to remain as Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's leading man four consecutive years.

* * *

Gaston Glass, hero of "The Hero," has mastered the violin since making believe to play one so triumphantly in "Humoresque," in which he made his name a household word.

* * *

Lloyd Hughes, Mary Pickford's leading man in her new "Tess of the Storm Country," is probably the only idol of the screen who has never seen New York, as he has spent his whole life in only two states, California and Arizona.

* * *

Gertrude Astor, although only 27 years old, has been in pictures longer than any other actress now active in the field, she havmade her debut at the age of ten.

* * *

Will Rogers, now appearing in the Ziegfeld Follies at the New Amsterdam theater, New York city, has become a regular contributor to the Selznick News and his pointed comments on current events will be a feature of the reel.

* * *

Harry Durant, Lasky scenarist, has a binding indenture over Mary Astor, 17, screen actress. Supreme Court Justice McCook refused to restrain him from interfering between her and Distinctive Productions. Mr. Durant may control her screen career and collect 25 per cent of salary exceeding $100 a week for three years yet.

Oakland Ship Scenes to Go Into Screen Superplay

Oakland shipping scenes are to go into one of the biggest photoplays ever filmed.

An especially favorable providence seems to be working for a successful production of "The Isle of Dead Ships," according to Michael Levee, president of the United Studios, Hollywood, who is sponsoring the new Maurice Tourneur production.

When Admiral E. W. Eberle graciously arranged for a conference with Levee and Tourneur, relative to some submarine details which were to be worked out in the new picture, no one dreamed that both the admiral and his aide, Commander E. W. McKee, had spent many months in the exact locale of some of the scenes of "The Isle of Dead Ships."

Then came inquiries to the Oakland TRIBUNE about old ships in the Oakland estuary and representatives arrived here durthe week to pick locations.

The forthcoming Tourneur picture deals with a legend of the Sargasso Sea, a vast body of floating sea weed and kelp that is of grave danger to vessels. This mass of Gulf weed is to be found northeast of the West Indies and it is this section of the globe that Admiral Eberle has traversed many times during his forty years of service.

"I have been going back and forth across those latitudes many times during the past forty years and from 1898 to 1921 one of our bases was at Guantanamo, Cuba, forty miles east of Santiago," the admiral told the motion picture picturesque section and if faithfully portrayed should be of deep interest to all."

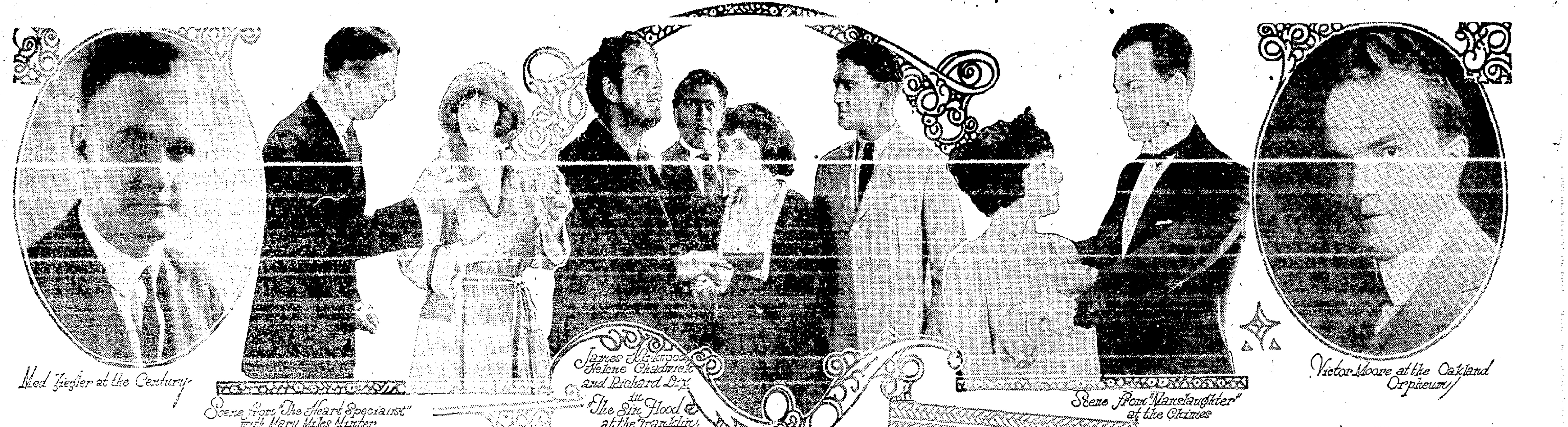
Admiral Eberle, who is desirous of seeing marine scenes of motion pictures more accurately portrayed, had some excellent charts of the West Indies and the region in which is located the "Sargasso Sea." The admiral carefully described this sea of weed and the brilliantly colored fish that abound in it.

Commander McKee, who was aide to Admiral James H. Oliver, the first governor of the Virgin Islands after their purchase by America in 1917, spent ten months in this primitive outpost. His knowledge of native customs and his interesting description of the flora and fauna of these isolated islands of the West Indies will prove exceedingly valuable to Tourner. Especially valuable was his description of the celebration of "The Old Year's Night" on St. Thomas and the marvelous beauty of the scene from the governor's palace at the head of the 101 steps.

"It was a direct act of providence, or whatever it is that guides poor motion picture folk," says Toureur, "that I should find someone who could tell me about the isolated islands of the Carib-

"With the inspiration which our visit with Admiral Eberle gave us," says Levee, "there will be no detail too minute to escape our attention. The Admiral's wish for a more accurate portrayal of marine scenes on the be our spur. 'The Isle of Dead Ships' will be a real sea story."

The company will film many scenes on the Oakland estuary.



Med Ziegler at the Century

Scene from "The Heart Specialist" with Mary Miles Minter, at the State

James Kirkwood, Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix in "The Sin Flood" at the Franklin

Scene from "Manslaughter" at the Chimes

Victor Moore at the Oakland Orpheum

Horatio Alger's Film Model Marshall Neilan

By Joseph Jackson

It's too bad Horatio Alger didn't live long enough to write the life story to Marshall Neilan. What a wealth of material he could have found in the career of this young man who used to be a newsboy and messenger and is now one of the country's leading motion picture directors and producers!

He has drunk the bitter cup of adversity even as he now quaffs the sweet draught of fame and prosperity. It has all contributed to the man's amazing grasp of life, to his remarkable maturity—he is now only thirty-one.

Marshall Neilan was born in San Bernadino, Calif., April 11, 1891. At the age of nine he was delivering newspapers and going to school at the some time. When he delivered milk. He used to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning.

The boy dropped out of school when he was eleven and went to work for the Fruit Growers' Express as a messenger. Next he was an office boy in the claim department of the Santa Fe railroad. After that he was helper to a blacksmith and a machinist. He early heard the call of the theater and at this period he obtained an engagement to play boy's parts in the old Belasco stock company in Los Angeles.

In 1905 Marshall returned to school for two years, one of these years being devoted to a course in a business college. Along with his undoubted talent for the stage went a keen interest in all kinds of mechanics. For a period of three years he studied mechanical engineering at night while he worked in the day time. Even now he will tell you in all seriousness that his ambition has always been to go to the Boston School of Technology and become an engineer and that after he has made pictures two years longer he will quit the camera and enroll as a student in "Boston Tech."

Then the wanderlust carried him away and he hit the road for a gypsy life that covered the United States. He did a little of everything and isn't ashamed to say that he washed both dishes and automobiles. He was a mechanic for a while with the Thomas Motor Car Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and he also drove a car on a desert stage line from California to Nevada.

As a result of his nomadic boyhood Neilan came in contact with all kinds of people in all kinds of environment. He has brought this full experience, along with his effervescent, sensitive personality, to the making of motion pictures. His first cinema work was as a juvenile leading man for the old Kalem company. And a good one he was, too, hand- [illegible] scenarios and become an assistant director. After acting for the American Film Co., Universal and Biograph, he returned to Kalem as general manager and head director. At this time he was only twenty years old.

After having successfully directed Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Stella Maris," "Daddy Long Legs," [illegible] Lucky", Blanche Sweet in "The Unpardonable Sin"; Elsie Ferguson, Marguerite Clark and many other scintillant stars he became an independent producer in September, 1919. He is now making films for Goldwin release the first of which is "The Stranger's Banquet."

Patsy's Brother Acts

Winston Miller, 12-year-old brother of Patsy Ruth Miller, sparkling Goldwyn ingenue, is a picture actor now. Winston has been engaged by Universal for a part in "The Power of a Lie." It is the boy's first role, but he feels confident of success. "Acting can't be very difficult," he explained, "Pat gets away with it."

Vitagraph's Program

One of the highlights in the motion picture news of the week is the announcement of Vitagraph's twelve special productions.

"The Ninety and Nine," by Ramsay Morris; "Masters of Men," by Morgan Robertson; "The Man Next Door," by Emerson Hough; "A Ready Made Husband," by Rupert Hughes; "Hidden House," Amelie Rives; "The Kidnapped Millionaire," by Frederick Upham Adams; "My Man," by Edith Ellis; "The Man From Brodney's," by George Barr McCutcheon; "A Shop Girl," by C. N. and A. M. Williamson; "Steele of the Royal Mounted," by James Oliver Curwood; "The Tenderfoot," by Alfred Henry Lewis; "Who's Who," by Richard Harding Davis.

Voice on Screen Important, Asserts O'Maley

By Donald H. Clarke.

During the filming of Peter B. Kyne's "Brothers Under the Skin," in which he has a leading role, Pat O'Malley was discussing motion picture topics in general with a group of actors and actresses. Some one used the expression "silent drama," whereupon O'Malley exclaimed:

"Silent drama," Bah! There isn't any such animal. As a matter of fact the voice is one of the most important elements in screen acting. All of us know, I think, that motion picture acting closely follows the technique of the spoken stage, and that the voice which is the most potent single force in the possession of an actor, plays a large part in the result.

"I've played opposite a good many stars, and it has been my experience that the ones who knew how to use their voices drew the most from their casts. All play acting demands a certain sincerity, and a certain assumption on the part of the audience and spectators that what is being portrayed by the actors is true. Now, I don't believe that it is possible for motion picture performers, or their director, to enter into the spirit of a photodrama unless the spoken lines run approximately as they would be if the piece were to be heard and not merely seen.

"We all know that we hear what is being said while the camera is grinding. And I think that most of us will admit that we have gotten best results when what we heard is in spirit with the theme of the play. Anyhow, I play my roles for the screen as if I had to keep the attention of an audience, and so do most capable screen players. The voice used that way isn't wasted. It becomes a part of the picture."

O'Malley even went so far, in the conversation, which took place at the Goldwyn studio while E. Mason Hopper was directing a scene in which he did not appear, as to assert that motion picture acting is not pantomime. This aroused vigorous protests.

"I can't see that," said Helene Chadwick. "I certainly regard acting for the screen as pantomime. What else is it?"

"What I meant," O'Malley replied, "was that it is no more pantomime in my opinion than acting on the stage is pantomime. That is, we get our effects by the skilled use of our vocal chords—and we couldn't get the effects so successfully if we were all dumb. Could we? Motion pictures are pantomime just about as much as the spoken drama is pantomime. That's my position."

"It will be funny if they get those talking movies really working," Miss Chadwick suggested, as the group broke up to get back to the sets. "We'll all have to learn our parts then I suppose. That would be terrible."

"There's another side to it," [illegible] movie-talkies, if they ever do, what are the directors going to do with their megaphones when the actual scenes are being shot, and how is a director like Mr. Hopper, who always is using music to bring out the proper moods, going to arrange it so that the players can hear the glad or sad notes, but that future audiences won't hear them too."

"It will be a great thing for the orators anyhow," said Miss Chadwick, smiling at O'Malley (who was playing the role of her screen husband at the moment) "but it will be hard on the rest of us."

"It would be a surprising thing if people could realize how important the voices of the players are to the success of a motion picture," was O'Malley's parting shot. "But I doubt if they ever will."

"Ben-Hur" Not Re-Sold

Rumors that "Ben-Hur" would be made by another company were emphatically denied in a statement given out at the Goldwyn studio. Gossip has spread through the picture colony that Goldwyn had transferred the motion picture rights to another producer.

The official announcement is:

"We are now busy on the research work for Gen. Lew Wallace's great story. There is absolutely nothing to the report that any other company will have anything to do with the production. Juno Mathis is now engaged on the continuity and will return to the Coast shortly from New York to continue her work in close association with the studio executives."

Richard Barthelmess in The Bond Boy at the T and D

Isabelle Lowe at the Fulton

Mary Miles Minter in The Cowboy and the Lady at the American

Short Reel and Serial Plays in Saddle

Activities in the serial and short reel scenario department at Universal City indicate that those products, if combined with educational facts and interesting research data, are more popular than they ever were.

Robert Dillon, editor of the department, wrote the story of "The Trail Blazers," which will star Art Acord under Edward Laemmle's direction in a picturization of the romantic history of the Oregon Trail, quite as vital in the story of the United States as "In the Days of Buffalo Bill," the last Laemmle-Acord effort. Under Dillon's supervision Douglas Bronston is preparing the continuity and will work with the producing unit.

Dillon also wrote "Around the World in Eighteen Days," in which William Desmond is starring under Reaves Eason's direction. Frank Howard Clark is working on the continuity of final chapters and cooperating with Eason.

George Bronson Howard, author of eleven popular novels and creator of "Yorke Norrey," was the first secret service agent character in fiction, is finishing a new series of "Yorke Norrey" [illegible] publication. Roy Stewart is starring in them, with Duke Worne directing. George Hively is writing the scenarios.

Helen Moore, Burdette Brown and C. J. Ziedler, three expert writers of continuities and originals, are working on the plots of three new serials to go into production within six weeks.

Jeffrey Moffitt is scenarizing one reel stories written by Major Jack Allen, in which Allen will star under his own direction [illegible] of the stories.

Anthony Coldeway is finishing his work on "The Social Buccaneer," in which Robert Hill is directing Jack Mulhall.

Every writer in the department is deputized to do extensive reading and evolve ideas for scientific and historical subjects of universal interest.

"Lonesome Pine" Selected

Mary Miles Minter's next Paramount picture will be "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by John Fox, Jr. This favorite tale of those who love stories of the Cumberland mountains has been adapted for this screen by Will M. Ritchey. The director will be Charles Maigne, who has had an exceptional success with mountain stories.

Civilization Is Theme

"When Civilization Failed" has been selected as the title of the first of the big Leah Baird special productions. Camera work on this picture has just been completed in Thomas H. Ince Studio at Culver City.

This title, it is said, indicates more clearly than any other could, the tremendous forces which work to re-mold the lives of the three people whose romance comprises the story.

In the cast of "When Civilization Failed," with Miss Baird will be seen Tom Santchi, Alec B. Francis, Richard Tucker, Walter McGrail, Bobby Bolder and Ruth Mitchell. With the camera work just completed at the Ince Studio, the film is now in the process of cutting.

FULTON

Managing Director George Ebey of the Fulton theater has constantly been on the alert for clean, wholesome and entertaining plays for his patrons. Therefore, when he succeeded in purchasing Frank Mandel's famous farce comedy "My Lady Friends" he accomplished a great deal, from a theatrical standpoint.

"My Lady Friends" will be the attraction at the Fulton theater beginning this afternoon. It is a play of unusual entertaining qualities. It fairly teems with laughter, and is conceded to be one of the few really farce comedy successes, of recent writing, that is available today.

The story in brief, is one of "James Smith," a bible publisher, who makes lots of money. But "James" has a wife, "Katherine" by name, who has been taught to be economical, and spends most of her time admonishing "James" about spending money. "James" has the habit of going around "spreading sunshine" and in doing this he accumulates several lady friends who are perfectly willing to spend any or all of this money. His wife finds out through a friend of the family, Lucille, then the fur flies and in the flying you see a wonderful comedy with a laugh a minute no exaggeration.

To Isabelle Lowe will fall the delightful role of Eva, the charming [illegible] James. Miss Lowe's forte is roles of this character and she will be [illegible] star actor, will guide James Smith through the "rocks and rills" and difficult work it will be, Mr. Miljan's handling of this difficult role will be worthy of much praise. Dorothy Blackburn will play the wife. John Ivan, Lora Rogers, Vaughn Morgan, Hedwig Helne, Georgia Knowlton, Eugenia Clinchard and Minnie Mae Sisson completes the cast.

NEW BROADWAY

Adapted from Langdon McCormick's great stage success, which was produced by George Broadhurst for a record run, "The Storm" heads a trebly attractive program at the New Broadway theater today and tomorrow.

House Petrs is the star of the production. The realism of the stage version is eclipsed tenfold by the amplification allowed the camera. A snow storm and forest fire furnish two highly dramatic climaxes in the story.

Peters has the role of the woodsman. Virginia Valli portrays the French girl over whom two men saw friendship turned to hate.

Other attractions make the bill especially alluring. "The Sage Trail," with three stars, Marjorie Daw, Ray Stewart and Wallace Berry, is announced for next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Thursday and Friday midweek program will have for its feature "The Girl in His Room."

NEW PIEDMONT

Today at 12 o'clock noon, the Philharmonic Concert orchestra under the leadership of Mischa Gluschkin, will render its fourth concert in the New Piedmont theater [illegible] Linda avenues. These Philharmonic concerts are attracting considerable attention among lovers of high class music.

Today's program includes such numbers as "Light Cavalry" overture, "Cavalleria Rusticana," Two Hungarian Dances by Brahms, a violin solo, "Hejre Kati," played by Mischa Gluschkin, and the "March of the Sardar" from Caucasian sketches. The doors of the theater will be opened at 11:45, the concert starting at [illegible] the New Piedmont's regular Sunday picture program.

PANTAGES

Alexander, "the man who knows," continues his spectacular engagement at Pantages theater for another week, commencing with today's performances.

By popular demand this psychic wonder will demonstrate for seven days more his marvelous brain development and continue to puzzle and mystify audiences by his keen insight into their personal problems and difficulties.

In conjunction with Alexander's appearance will be found a new road show, a list of high class vaudeville people who will make the performance one of the best bills ever offered in Oakland.

During the past week Pantages theater has been crowded to the doors at almost every performance. Alexander successfully withstood every test of his remarkable powers.

Thousands have fired question after question at "the man who knows" and have left the theater in a deep study over the personality of one who literally seems able to peer into their very lives and read their thoughts.

Mlle. Valeska and the Nartell Twins, accompanying the Alexander act, will interpret wierd dances at each performance.

T. and D.

Yesterday brought to the T. & D. the latest Richard Barthelmess effort, "The Bond Boy."

"The Bond Boy" is an intensely interesting, human drama, rendered as only Barthelmess can and filled with the same type of characterization and atmosphere that put "Tol'able David" over to such a tremendous success.

In "The Bond Boy," this favorite of male stars is seen as a youth of the Virginia mountains, bound out by agreement and honor to work until he is twenty-one to save his aristrocratic, but impoverished mother from the poorhouse. The [illegible] a plot and action that is human in it's appear and rich in dramatic action.

The current week at the T. & D. is known as "Victory Week" in memory of Armistice day, and the incidental features of the program are of a patriotic nature, with Becker and his augmented orchestra appearing in a most novel and decidedly tuneful affair which is reminiscent of war days.

ORPHEUM

Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield and their company, Miss Grette Ardine and her co-workers, Leo Beers and Jack Norton and company will be the four featured acts on the new programme to be presented at the Oakland Orpheum for the week beginning with the matinee Sunday afternoon.

"Change Your Act or Back to the Woods" is the title of the unusual skit that Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield are presenting for a revival this season. Grette Ardine, who ranks in the very forefront of better class vaudeville creative dancers is presenting this season a new terpsichorean story entitled "The French Model." She is assisted by the team of Tyrell and Mack, two exceptionally clever dancers. Leo Beers has an international reputation for the quality, originality and comedy values of his offerings.

Jack Norton and Company in "Recuperation," a breezy comedy by Hugh Herbert, will be another comedy headlight on the new bill.

The famous Novelty Clintons, in their kicking and jumping originality; the Jack George Duo in a new and versatile skit; Lawton, the well-known juggler, three new films and a musical program complete the new entertainment that starts with the Sunday matinee performance.

FRANKLIN

Will Rogers, Richard Dix, Helen Chadwick, and James Kirkwood are a few of the stars who are included on the Franklin Theater show this week.

"The Sin Flood," an unusually strong picture, caused big attendance yesterday and at the finish a hearty round of applause attested the superiority of this production. The story builds up to a pitch at the last reel that has rarely been approached in motion pictures. Without really great acting, this marvelous climax could not be reached. It is upon the remarkable characterisations of the eleven principals in "The Sin Flood" cast that the unusual strength of the picture is founded.

As O'Neil, the half-crazed ex-preacher, James Kirkwood is a figure that, once seen, can never be forgotten. Helene Chadwick as a chorus girl, and Richard Dix as a young cotton broker, play important parts. One of the outstanding bits is that of L. H. King as a sodden bar-room derelict.

Will Rogers is on the program in [illegible] Fool." It is one of the cleverest comedies seen here in many moons. Will Rogers is irresistible.

Charles Forsyth and his Intimate Symphony offers a musical novelty in the shape of a minstrel first part where up-to-date songs are interspersed with orchestral selections of semi-classical and modern jazz compositions. A 3 o'clock concert will be offered today and again at 7 and 9:15 tonight and every night during the week.

AMERICAN

"The Cowboy and the Lady," a screen adaption of the famous Western drama by Clyde Fitch with Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore as the lady and cowboy respectively, heads a double bill which opened at the American theater yesterday. The second feature of the program is the screen version of George Eliot's literary masterpiece "Silas Marner."

While the story is a splendid combination of comedy and drama "The Cowboy and the Lady" wins added approval by dispersing many of the fallacies of the modern West. The picture shows that Westerners know what motor cars are and how they are used. In fact, Moore, as Teddy North, a cattle baron, goes one better by equipping his cowboys with motorcycles instead of bronchos.

The story has its climax when an Easterner visiting his Wyoming land holdings is killed after a clandestine love affair. North, who is secretly in love with the Easterner's wife, believes she was the one who killed her husband because of abuse he had bestowed upon her. He assumes the blame for the murder but is exonerated by a strange circumstance.

"Silas Marner," the beautiful story of the miser whose God was gold until a child came into his life, is adapted to the screen with the same power that characterizes the novel. Craufurd Kent has the title role.

CENTURY

Three mystic words—Love, Money and Sweetheart—play a tremendous part in creating a lot of trouble at the Oakland Century Theater in "A Little Off," the new musical comedy offering of Jack Russell and his company of thirty entertainers, which will start a week's engagement at the theater on Sunday afternoon.

It all happens because Walter Spencer, as the leading man, in a moment of confidence makes a promise to his rich uncle and, later regretting it, tells him a lie. The promise is that he will not get married until he has passed his thirtieth birthday. Spencer goes to college and there loses his head and his heart to a pretty girl with the result that he is soon her husband. Russell has a laughable part as the rich uncle. He makes the old man a medium through which to present his usual funny observations on life and love and things in general. The offering is marked by the first appearance of Jack Romig, musical comedy star with the Will King and Roy Clair companies, who has succeeded James Edwards as the character man of the company.

Others who take prominent parts in the production are James Ellard, Med Ziegler, Ted Uimark, Ruby Lang, Florence Spurrier, Jackie Brunea, Millie Pedro, Jackie Adair and the Knight sisters.

STATE

Innocently sounding though its title is, and despite the fact that Mary Miles Minter has always been associated with roles of the "sweet sixteen" type, her latest picture "The Heart Specialist" possesses a dramatic punch seldom equaled on the screen. It will be presented at the State Theater for three days commencing Sunday, November 12.

With this picture Miss Minter definitely enters the ranks of the dramatic queens of the screen. The story tells how a young romance writer sent out by her editor to gain a new insight into the heart romances which she is writing, finds it in a surprising manner and in a more surprising place. But not until she has fought with crooks, matched wits with a half-crazed doctor, been thrown down a well and generally treated in such a way as to make the young man she ultimately wins proud of her.

"Every act of the vaudeville program can be classed as a headliner, but the "California Bear Family" presented by H. C. Rawlings will score a first base hit with the kiddies. It is one of the most unique and sensational animal acts on the circuit.

Another feature is the famous star, Michael Emmet, in the fascinating skit "Killarney Blarney," ably supported by charming Eileen Moore. Blackface comedians can always get a "hand" and Lewis and Gott are no exception. Popular and classical favorites are presented by a pair of pretty maids who call themselves "Two Gypsy Girls."

CHIMES

"Manslaughter," featuring Thomas Meighan, opens at the Chimes theater today for three days. The exceptionally fine cast includes Lois Wilson, Leatrice Joy, John Miltern, George Fawcett, Julia Faye, Edythe Chapman, James Neill and Sylvia Ashton. "Manslaughter," is the spectacular romance of a daring daughter of luxury and the man who, loving her, sent her to prison. A special feature included in the picture is the downfall of Rome and is a finely pictured interlude which adds value to the picture. A beautiful education film, "A Drama of the Sea," is an added feature.

ALEXANDER "THE MAN WHO KNOWS" AND HIS SHOW OF WONDERS REMAINS ANOTHER WEEK at PANTAGES

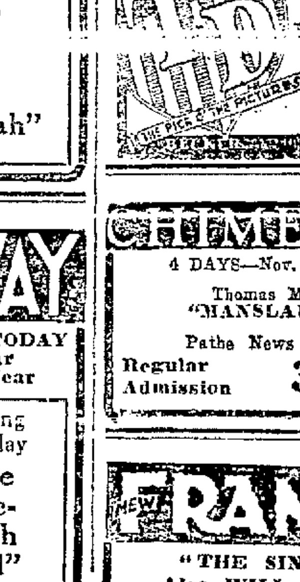
In conjunction with a new vaudeville bill of 5 acts

Continuous performance today, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Week Days, 3 shows—2, 7 and 9 p. m.

American

Two Feature Program Now Playing

Mary Miles Minter and TOM MOORE —in— "The Cowboy and The Lady" Clyde Fitch's Famous Stage Success —also— "SILAS MARNER" George Eliot's celebrated novel



TOM MOORE

Starting Wednesday, RODOLPH VALENTINO in "The Young Rajah"

[illegible] Now Playing Richard Barthelmess in The Bond Boy and six other big units on this banner program

CHIMES AT KEITH

4 DAYS—Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15

Thomas Meighan in "MANSLAUGHTER"

Pathe News and Topics.

Regular Admission 30c Tax Inc.

The New BROADWAY

2 DAYS ONLY—BEGINS TODAY

The Most Spectacular Screen Drama of the Year

"THE STORM" Stars House Peters

Coming Tuesday "The Sage-brush Trail" with 3 stars

New FRANKLIN

"THE SIN FLOOD" Also WILL ROGERS in "THE ROPIN' FOOL" Have you heard Forsyth? 7 and 9:15 Nightly—Sun. at 3 o'cl.

OAKLAND Orpheum ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Week Beginning Sunday Matinee, Nov. 12

2:20	Aesop's Fables — Topics of the Day	8:20
2:35	Lawton	8:35
2:45	Jack George Duo	8:45
3:00	JACK NORTON & CO. in "Recuperation"	9:00
3:18	MR. LEO BEERS The International Entertainer	9:18
3:34	Miss Grette Ardine with Tyrell and Mack in "The French Model"	9:34
3:50	Victor Emma Moore-Littlefield & Co. in "Change Your Act or Back to the Woods"	9:50
4:18	Novelty Clintons	10:18
4:27	News Weekly	10:27

Mats. daily, 2:15; 25c and 50c. Every eve., 8:15; 25c to $1.00 [illegible]

The Fulton

Every Night Is Bargain Night, Best Seat, $1.00

Now: MY LADY FRIENDS

Phone Lakeside 73. Next Sunday, "Welcome Stranger." Coming: "When Knighthood Was In Flower."

CENTURY BROADWAY at 14th

COMMENCING TODAY JACK RUSSELL [illegible] "A LITTLE OFF" Continuous Performance Daily.

STATE THEATER 14th and BROADWAY

TODAY, FOR 3 DAYS Mary Miles Minter in "The Heart Specialist," And Super-Vaudeville.

CLAREMONT THEATER

51st and Telegraph Ave.

Take No. 5 Car Direct to Theater.

3 DAYS, STARTING TOMORROW

Rodolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand"

Valentino May Appear in "Ben Hur" Role

(Continued from Page 1-W)

infancy into the adolescent stage.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Wallace Reid Visits Rochester To Consult Mayos," shrieks one newspaper. "Wallace Reid Is Still in Hollywood," states another. "Wallace Reid Is Almost Recovered and Will Start Work Soon," asserts Lasky officials. So that's that. You pays your money and you takes your choice. Anyway, Wally isn't working now.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hollywood is glad to note that Monte Blue has been chosen to head the cast of the Harry Rapf production, "Brass." Screen moguls, who are notoriously blind to talent close to home, have been long in recognizing Blue's dramatic possibilities, in spite of his fine work as Danton in Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm," and in DeMille's "Something to Think About." It is hoped that "Brasses" will give him a vehicle worthy of his talent.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Adam's Rib" is the title of the week that is undoubtedly the cat's pajamas and the canary's sideburns. C. B. DeMille has chosen this title for his newest picture. And because no picture without a flash-back to more picturesque and less censorable periods is the C. B. idea of a real film, the titillating words is whispered into our ear that there is to be a Garden of Eden sequence. Julia Faye will play the part of Eve, the First Vamp!

☆ ☆ ☆

A series of motion pictures based upon romantic periods of American history is the welcome contribution of the Rockett-Lincoln Film company. Some of the subjects to be filmed are "The Winning of the Revolution," "George Washington," "Aaron Burr" and "The Flag Goes West."

We have had motion pictures—excellent ones—of the Civil War and the winning of the West, but the colorful and romantic period of the revolution and the French and Indian wars have been neglected sadly. Romances of the Colonial days could well be translated to the screen.

Novels which we hope to see screened on some fair day are: Mary E. Johnston's "Prisoners of Hope;" "The Mississippi Bubble" by Emerson Hough; "Hugh Wynn," by S. Weir Mitchell; and Robert W. Chamber's latest historical novel, "The Little Red-Foot."

☆ ☆ ☆

After denying indignantly all rumors of an engagement with Kenneth Harlan, Marie Provost has done the expected and accepted Kenneth's diamond. Whenever an engagement or a wedding is heatedly denied in Hollywood, one takes it for granted that the bond has been tied. It's stylish to deny your engagement in film circles.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Castle Craneycrow," George Barr McCutcheon's romantic novel, is the latest "costume" tale to be filmed. The title has been changed to "Prisoners" for some unfathomed reason, and Herbert Rawlinson has the starring role.

Here's a Cartoonist Who Holds Down a Funny Job

Billie Dove on S. F. Cruise Gets Sea Color

Billie Dove has derived unquestioned educational benefits from her cruise in San Francisco bay and in nearby Pacific waters aboard the "Carolyn Frances," during the filming of Ben Ames Williams' great whaling story, "All the Brothers Were Valiant." Under the direction of Irvin Willat, Miss Dove, Malcolm McGregor, Len Chaney, Robert McKim and a cast of nearly thirty additional actors were on the "Carolyn Frances" for more than a month.

Among other things Miss Dove learned:

A lot of lies. One of the deep sea sailors in the crew has been a whaler for more than 42 years and he had a thousand wild and wondrous tales. Miss Dove heard every one.

The difference between Coty's L'Or and the odor of boiling whale blubber.

All about whiskers. Everyone on the ship except Willat, McGregor and Chaney had grown a wild, untamed variety of whiskers for this picture.

How to eat with chopsticks. Miss Dove taught an Oriental in the crew how to manipulate a knife and a fork and in turn he instructed her in the use of the favorite Chinese method of rice eating.

That the sun and wind right off the ocean, when faced daily for a month, will produce freckles right through cold cream, powder and other ingredients of film makeup.

Norman McLeod Punctuates Christie Laughs With Giggles of His Own

Anyone who has seen a Christie two-reel comedy made within the last two years can't help noticing the laughs accorded to the subtitles, decorated with a unique style of comic drawings which parallels the thought of the story.

The creator of the famous Christie cartoon titles, Norman McLeod, has recently been reengaged to decorate the titles for all the new series of Christie comedies being produced this year. The first of the new pictures being embellished in this way are "That Son of a Sheik," "Pardon My Glove," "Let 'er Run" and "Ocean Swells."

As an example of how McLeod gets over the idea of shieks, for instance, in his drawings which usually contain but single lines for the bodies and heads of his figures, is the surmounting of these odd figures with a fancy turban, combining thus an eccentric figure made only of a few pen strokes and a localized character which is recognized instantly as a son of the desert.

It is interesting to know that the process of linking up the plot of the Christie Comedies with the drawings is done from memory after the comedy is finished. When one of the new Christie Comedies is completed, McLeod and the title writers run the picture, making notes of sequences and high lights of the plot, then separating and making two complete stories, one in titles and one in cartoons finally combining both on the finished title cards, after Christie, supervising director of all of the pictures, has edited the cutting and titleing work.

Float of Books Journeying Over Continent

One of the most novel motion picture advertising campaigns is the transcontinental journey of a float bearing [illegible] of the seven famous books which Warner Bros. are producing for this season.

The big truck load of literature is now in the vicinity of Terre Haute, Indiana, on its way from New York to Los Angeles. The unique vehicle, which is attracting considerable attention wherever it appears, left Manhattan early in September and is due to arrive at its destination about Christmas. Early in January it is to return over the Southern route.

The body of the display is seventeen feet long and thirteen high. It is constructed of papier mache and is painted in natural colors, waterproofed, with the titles in gold leaf. Four men constitute the crew.

This array of seven stores is nearly ready for the screen, "Rags to Riches" already having been released.

"The Beautiful and Damned," by F. Scott Fitzgerald; "Heroes of the Street" by Lem Parker; "A Dangerous Adventure," by Frances Guman, are completed. Charles G. Norris' novel "Brass" is being directed by Sidney Franklin and "The Little Church Around the Corner," scenarized by Olga Printzlau, is being photographed under the direction of Wm. A. Seiter, while "Main Street" by Sinclair Lewis, is being adapted by Julien Josephson, and will go into production shortly.

Camera Clatter

Marguerite Courtot, the sweet Quaker star in Elmer Clifton's "Down to the Sea in Ships," has gone to Portland, Me., to make another picture.

• • •

Louis Calhern is back in the legit. He is playing the lead opposite Doris Keane in "The Czarina" and as there are about a hundred big towns who will not be happy until they have seen this great play, Lou seems to be in for a long term.

• • •

Edwin Carewe, directing "The Symphony of Life," says the only time New York crowds don't care is when they are asleep. He is filming a section of Cherry Hill, made famous in the crime history of the city, in the new production.

• • •

Ellis Parker Butler, who made a fortune out of "Pigs Is Pigs," is now engaged in turning out advertising copy on "Pictures Is Pictures." "East Is West," the new Constance Talmadge vehicle, is the first he will exploit.

• • •

Will H. Hays is going to reform the fresh office boy who is more supercilious in his mood than the Czar of all Russia ever dared be. A man's job, all right.

• • •

Charles Giblyn, director, left Saturday on the S. S. Rotterdam for Holland, where he will start production on a feature entitled "Hypocrites."

• • •

Johnny Hine's third five-reel feature is now under way at the Glendale studios, the working title is "Luck." The cast includes Charles Murray, J. Barney Sherry and Edmund Breese.

• • •

Eddie Kline, Buster Keaton's director, is loaned to C. C. Burr for one picture, to direct Raymond McKee's next.

• • •

Charles Mack, general manager of Doubleday productions, will appear in exterior scenes for Lester Cuneo's latest western, [illegible] Camp. Henry McCarty wrote the story and is directing.

• • •

Monte Katterjohn announces that particular attention is to be paid to casting Katterjohn films.

• • •

Edna Geister, of the Studio club staff, will appear on the program of the Southern California teacher's convention to be held in Long Beach, Miss Geister is the author of several books on the subject of recreation.

• • •

Lois Weber, well known woman director, has been signed to direct "Jewel," Clara Louise Burnham's Christian Science story, for Universal. It is to have an all-star cast.

Al Herman is directing an all-star picture for Century comedies, in which Jack Cooper, Joe Herman, Blanche Bayer and Queenie, the horse, will divide the honors.

☆ ☆ ☆

William Boyd, the good-looking young man you have seen so often in minor roles in Paramount pictures, is the proud father of a baby boy. Mrs. Boyd appeared as Zilah in "The Shiek" and in other pictures.

☆ ☆ ☆

After completing his contracts in "The Rip-Tide" and another Paramount picture, George Fitzgas will start his own producing unit.

When Monty Banks resumes his work at the Ben Wilson studios, he will write his own stories, do his own starring, casting and directing.

FRANKLIN - NOW
Franklin at 15th
Americas Most Distinctive Theater

Suppose you had but exactly 6 hours and 3 minutes to live. What would you do?

Suppose, in the same room, your rival was protecting the girl you loved, and you had but 6 hours to live. What would you do?

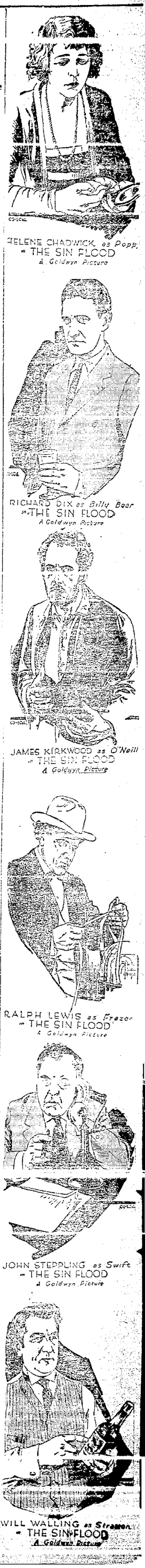
The size of "THE SIN FLOOD" cannot be expressed in a word, a phrase or a sentence. All the adjectives have been used until they are frayed at the edges.

SEE "THE SIN FLOOD"

then you'll find yourself coining new verbal expressions of praise that you never uttered before.

"THE SIN FLOOD"
Cast:
Billy Barnes.....Richard Dix | Shaffan.....Will Walling
Poppy.....Helene Chadwick | Nordling.....William Orlamond
O'Neill.....James Kirkwood | Charlie.....Darwin Karr
Swift.....John Steppling | Higgins.....Otto Hoffman
Frazer.....Ralph Lewis | Levee Louie.....L. H. King
Sharpe.....Howard Davies | Priscilla Swift....Gertrude Astor
Author, HENNING BERGER
Director, FRANK LLOYD

Hours of Presentation:
11:15, 1:15, 3:15
5:15, 7:35, 9:55



WILL ROGERS
—IN—
"THE ROPIN' FOOL"

A Roaring Comedy in which Rogers—as a cowpuncher—ropes bulls, bears, mice, geese and finally the girl of his heart.

3 P. M. and 7 and 9:15 P. M. TODAY
CHAS. FORSYTH
and His
INTIMATE-SYMPHONY
"EXCUSE MY WHISKERS"
1. "Cavalry Charge" .....Luders
2. "3 o'Clock in the Morning" (Fantasie)
3. "Just Jazz" .....Forsyth
4. "Stars and Stripes".....Sousa

International News | Fun From the Press

Next Saturday
TOM MEIGHAN, LEATRICE JOY, THEODORE ROBERTS
IN "THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW"

The Pick O' the Pictures
DD
VICTORY WEEK

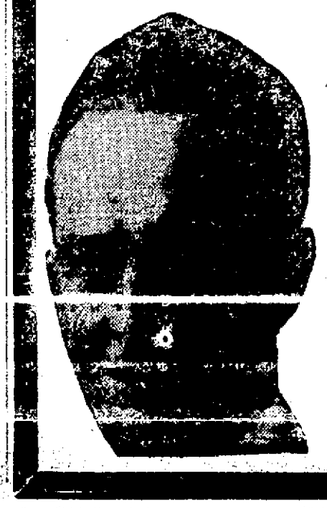
Dick Barthelmess again in another of his loved, homespun roles—this time as a Virginia mountain lad bound out to work until he is twenty-one. Comparable in every way to his famous "Tol'able David."

NOW PLAYING
Richard BARTHELMESS
in "The Bond Boy"

I OVERTURE
II MR. BECKER AND HIS AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA presenting a specially arranged program of patriotic features
IV MR. BEATON Singing an costume songs of the Revolutionary, Civil and World wars
V EDITED SELECTIONS FROM PATHE REVIEW
VI CAT CARTOON "FELIX WAKES UP"
VII COMEDY "BLAZES"—A MERMAID.

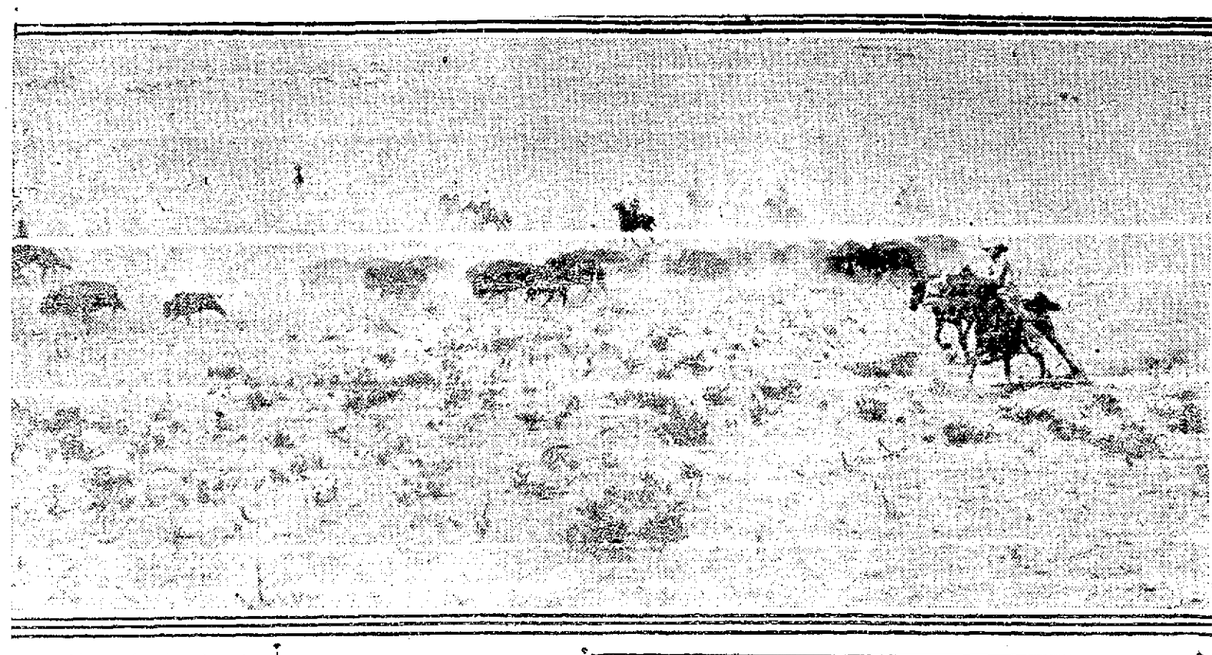
VICTORY PROGRAM

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th.



STARTING SUNDAY
JACK RUSSELL
Is the Uncle in the New Musical Revue
"A LITTLE OFF"
A COMEDY SUCCESS
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY

"Susannah" Helps Keep Up Morale of Filmers in Wilderness When "Covered Wagon" Is Put on Screen



Scenes showing filming of Emerson Hough's "The Covered Wagon," including the buffalo hunt. J. Warren Kerrigan is seen with Lois Wilson. This will be Kerrigan's first appearance in films for three years.

'Covered Wagon' To Have No Interior Scenes

By Adam Hull Shirk.

Following a terrific snow storm which mantled the entire location in white and temporarily demoralized camp conditions, James Cruze is rapidly bringing order out of chaos and is proceeding rapidly with his Paramount production, "The Covered Wagon," near Milford, Utah. The director made a virtue out of necessity and took a big snow sequence at the location set representing Fort Bridger, which will probably be one of the most beautiful scenes in the picture.

A picture virtually without interiors is "The Covered Wagon," a James Cruze production for Paramount Pictures, which is being made almost altogether in Utah. Having just returned from a month with the company in the wilds, I believe some facts concerning the work will be of interest.

First of all, when Jesse L. Lasky decided to make the picture he and his associates realized that it would be useless to do so unless it was made on a scale larger than anything theretofore contemplated. Also it must be a "western" picture in the common sense of the term. It must be accurate in its investiture and characterizations; it must have breadth and grandeur. Magnificent distances, so to speak, were an essential and these could not be found right at home.

So nine states were combed for a suitable location and at last Otto Meek, a rancher of Baker, Nev., was encountered. He had recently acquired a great tract of land containing a splendid lake (reservoir) in Utah, near Nevada line, and this site developed exactly what was needed.

Meek was given a contract to supply covered wagons, people, steers which would be broken to the yoke, horses, cattle, etc., and then the company started—first for Antelope Island, in the Great Salt Lake, where a herd of wild buffalo still roams the high and low lands of this large island.

Besides Cruze and his staff, were Tully Marshall, Ernest Torrence, J. Warren Kerrigan, Alan Hale. There were the actors taking part in the hunt which readers of Emerson Hough's novel will recall as one of the thrilling incidents of the story. Incidentally, the book was adapted by Jack Cunningham and supervised by Walter Woods.

The buffalo are some four or five hundred in number. When or why they first got on the island no one seems to be able to state exactly. But they are privately owned and arrangements were made with the Buffalo Livestock Corporation for their use.

In the center of a big level stretch between the mountains and sea, a camera stand was erected with 8x8 timbers to withstand the impact of the bison if they saw fit to charge. And thereon the fake cameras crouded. The cowboys under Meek rounded up the buffalo from the various parts of the island and drove them full tilt toward the cameras.

Thus were the scenes made. The actors rode into the herds and performed the various stunts as detailed in the story, not without some mishaps, but escaping serious injury. Karl Brown, chief cameraman, narrowly escaped being gored when he tried to make a close-up of a bull buffalo.

Meanwhile at the location in Southwestern Utah, the camp had been constructed under supervision of Thos. B. White, superintendent, with Walter Reed, location man, and others. When the rest of the cast joined Cruze and his people at Milford, Utah, all was in readiness. Lois Wilson, Ethel Wales, Charles Ogle, John Fox, Guy Oliver, etc., were among the other players.

Eighty-five miles over bad roads, across the Wah-wah mountains, and through Whirlwind valley, across desert and gorge this is the route that everyone had to take to reach location. Touring cars, trucks, every kind of vehicle traverses this wild road through the wilderness. And then the camp is reached like an oasis.

It is a marvelous camp, with tents for all the cast and staff, and for the hundreds of minor players who form the great bulk of the caravanners in the famous wagon train which set forth from Westport Landing, now Kansas City, in 1848. Three or four camps of Indians, including Arapahoes, Bannocks, Shoshones, Crows, Navajos, are established nearby. Major T. J. McCoy is in charge of Indian affairs for the picture.

A great mess hall, commissary, cook tent, store, prop department, wardrobe, construction shop, smithy, etc., etc., are provided and the camp takes on the aspect of a small city with a population around 2,000.

The covered wagons number about four hundred, with steers all hooked to the yoke. The big scenes include an attack by Indians in an arrove, upon the wagon train, the dash on from Westport Landing, built on a bluff across the lake which does duty for a river; the fording of the Kaw, the prairie fire, etc., etc.

Night scenes required three gas motor generator wagons which were shipped to Milford and which, on their own power, made the trip to camp. They weigh nearly twelve tons each.

Fort Bridger, historically speaking, stood on a great level prairie, some distance from camp. Indian and white men's ferry landings were built and even the barges, rowboats, ferries and so on had to be constructed on the ground.

The undertaking is a colossal one. The sight of the three miles of covered wagons is one of the most striking that has ever been filmed. They are lost in the distance and the line seems interminable.

Camp is an interesting thing indeed. Morale must be kept up and so the orchestra of banjo, violin and accordeon, works overtime producing music that shall enliven the spirit of these modern pioneers.

"Oh, Susannah," the song that cheered the old time travelers along the wilderness trail, is the theme of the picture and of the camplife. Everyone whistles or hums this half-forgotten tune which will gain a new lease of life with the release of "The Covered Wagon."

There are Indian dances almost every night, for the redskins love to display their feathers and their skill. They are real Indians—none of your dressed-up halfbreeds. They brought their equipment with them and it took fourteen cars to haul the Arapahoes and Bannocks alone from Wyoming. The Navajos also came in force and their war cry and war dance combine to send chills down the backs of the whites when they choose to "let loose" in the hours of night.

The weather is extreme. Hot in the daytime and icy cold at night. A snow fell which did not add to the comfort of the campers, but was used in a winter sequence by the director. All in all, the location could not be improved upon, but it has its drawbacks in the matter of comfort. Still there are no kickers. A rather lot of people was never assembled. Their one thought is to make this a record picture and it will not be their fault if it is not.

Dazzling Denizens of Hollywood Turn Out for Double Premiere

(Continued from Page 1-W)

act creating not a little attention, but thank goodness Bull Montana appeared just then in evening clothes. Bull looked nice, however—he was alone.

Our seats not being together, Ethel and I were forced to part inside the door and each took out after a beautiful Spainxette usher—Mr. Montana followed me down the aisle, and I wonder if it might have looked like—but no I couldn't hope for that. Coming back to my story, the Daughters of the Nile had a headdress of heavy striped silk held on by the regulation bird ornament sticking out in front like one horn. Long black corkscrew curls completed the—I started to say costume, but that wouldn't be right, for their bodies were draped in the same heavy striped silk—not so gauche at that.

As to the theater, it seems like a pyramid for sure. The walls look as though they were made of stone blocks, just barely tinted in different colors to give the effect of age. But the stage is the thing. Immense stone pillars stand on either side and are literally covered with all sorts of old Egyptian sayings. Some of these sayings are very apt and to the point—of course they are all written in the ancient script, that is, birds in various sitting postures, naked little men with square arms, etc., but as I said before, some of them are very good and I couldn't help but feel sorry for those in the audience who didn't read Egyptian.

Just what the stage might represent puzzled me, but found I was not alone in this as Rupert Hughes entertained the same dilemma. For in his speech he said he didn't know whether to kneel down and pray, since he might be in an Egyptian temple or vatican of some sort, but felt as sure as he did he'd find later he was in Solomon's bathroom. Mr. Hughes also said this theater was the prettiest little nickelodeon he had ever seen.

Fred Niblo, who you remember directed "Doug" in "The Three Musketeers" and "Ruddy" in "Blood and Sands," was master of ceremonies and feeling particularly confidential he let us in on the secret of Sid Grauman's success as a theater builder. Mr. Niblo said Sid would say to a contractor, "Build me a theater—don't care how much it costs, but build me a theater. When you have it done, tell me. I'll open it that night, and pay you next morning."

Jesse L. Lasky, who is Lasky but not least of Famous Players-Lasky, didn't like the spotlight, so they turned it off and he spoke to us from the shadows. Having seen a preview of "Robin Hood," Mr. Lasky said—without batting an eye as far as I could discern—"Robin Hood is the greatest picture of the year." Wonder what "Doug" would have thought if he could have heard that, but unfortunately he and Mary were in New York.

Guess who got the biggest hand of the evening. Our very own Charles Spencer Chaplin. After he had kept us waiting on court-ie to make a speech, the riot started—clapping, cheering, whistling and yelling—stars will do it just the same as other people—and when Charlie finally got to the front of the house amidst the din, he was blushing to his ears. This was his speech: "Well, the other speakers have said about all there is to say, I thank you, and let's get to the picture." And another burst of applause broke out—he had expressed a great sentiment.

Cecil de Mille said a few words of praise for Mr. Grauman. He has a very low voice, much softer than I ever expected, yet speaks each word clearly and cuts his sentences off with precision.

Then after a prologue in which they sang, "Oh Promise Me," and Julanne Johnston, who danced in the Roman orgy scene in "Manslaughter," danced something symbolic of the Merry Men in Merrie England, we "got to the picture."

"Robin Hood" is a great picture. My hat was on the floor three times during the evening. They had a six minute intermission after a most dramatic moment when Douglas held high his sword and pledged himself "To Richard, to God, and to Her."

Ethel, from where she was sitting, picked up a lot more gossip than I did. She said Richard Dix sat right in front of her and was with a very pretty girl. Ethel said she didn't enjoy a bit of the evening until she heard him introduce the girl as "my sister." Ethel also got to see Pola Negri, who was with George Fitzmaurice and party. Mr. Fitzmaurice is directing Negri now. I don't know whether she is Madame, Frau, or Miss Negri.

After the intermission the picture proceeded on to a glorious end, with many a beautiful scene in Sherwood Forest. It was whispered that "Doug" got such entrancing misty effects by stretching gauze all around through the trees when filming the picture.

In the jam getting out of the theater, of course I couldn't find Ethel, or in fact I didn't want to for I was parked in a most advantageous place to look them over.

Claire Windsor came by with a very dark, nice looking young man but Claire was too gorgeous for me to give him much attention. She was enveloped in white ermine, and as much as I could see of her dress it looked to be layer upon layer of fluffy white net.

Barbara La Mar and Agnes Ayers swept by—Barbara in a white ermine cloak with a large wired collar that made sort of a frame for her stately head, and Agnes looked like Mary Queen of Scots with her hair parted in the middle and taken straight down over her ears.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard passed in review. For the moment, you don't know who Mrs. Leonard is, do you?—Mae Murray, of course. She was beautifully swathed in a white hand-painted Spanish shawl.

When I finally found Ethel, she was all excited having just seen Gloria Swanson and Gloria's nose was shiny. Ethel said Gloria had on that dark brown make-up she's been affecting lately, and that she looked like a little East Indian.

Needless to say, Ethel and I walked home, but it didn't seem far we had so much to talk about.

Alice Brady's Next

Alice Brady's next Paramount picture will be "The Leopardess," from an unpublished novel by Katherine Newlin Burt. Work is to be started immediately at the Paramount Long Island Studio under the direction of Henry Kolker, who produced "Disraeli," starring George Arliss, and who has just completed "The Purple Highway," with Madge Kennedy.

The story is one of the South Seas with leopards, half-caste women and beach-combers. Miss Brady will be cast as the woman whom the rich New York adventurer tries to tame as he tames a wild leopardess. The locale will be in the South Seas, New York and a country estate up the Hudson.

Movie Perils Are Real, Asserts Ray Leek; Other Screen Chatter

(Continued from Page 1-W)

ary, October 24, by beginning work on their new production, "Vanity Fair."

Dorothy Phillips celebrated her birthday anniversary, October 26, by starting work on her new picture, "The White Frontier," directed by her husband, Alan Holubar.

Katherine MacDonald celebrated the hoodoo day of the year, Friday, the Thirteenth, watching a downpouring rain that forced her to waste the only day lost during the making of her present picture, "The Scarlet Lily." But her director, Victor Schertzinger, salvaged a part of it by planning a location trip to Arrowhead.

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Where are the Jack Londons, Rex Beaches and Upton Sinclairs of the screen? A ready reward awaits their efforts if addressed to Preferred Pictures. B. P. Schulberg, maker of these A1 Lichtman attractions, is seeking one or more virile out-of-door stories of the sort that might permit a player like Orville Caldwell to extend his six feet three inches of athletic self without being cramped by plot limitations.

While the Schulberg plan of featuring stories rather than players has not been reversed, the presence of a capable player of such promise as the gigantic Caldwell has prompted this quest for plots of a virile, red blooded sort.

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Gossips seem unable to leave "Ben-Hur" out of their small talk. When Goldwyn purchased screen rights to the Lew Wallace story some months ago, it was believed that its destinies were settled for all time to come.

But recent discussion in picture circles carried rumors of its transfer to another company. So insistent was this talk that the Goldwyn interests have issued a statement setting forth that they would make the big production just as seen as research work and organization would permit.

Meanwhile, circuses carrying troupes of chariot racers are warned to tie up their performers with iron-clad contracts.

☆ ☆ ☆

There is a heaping basket full of boy triplets, thriving in the vineyards regions about Riverside, California, that can boast—when they reach the boasting state—of as beautiful a godmother as ever spoiled an infant. For Barbara LaMarr, one of the principal feminine players in the Gasnier production of "The Hero," who recently was induced to go to Riverside to present a prize cup to the most perfect baby in a long list of entries, fell in love with the triplets and adopted them to the extent of serving as their godmother. One of her privileges is to hold the three at one and the same time whenever she slips away from Los Angeles to visit her charges.

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Which recalls another story involving "The Hero." Cameo, the clever canine player appearing in the Gasnier picture, may establish a precedent when a judge is called upon, for the first time in history, to authorize the changing of a dog's name.

It is whispered that the real name of Cameo is the less aristocratic one of Camisole. The classier handle appears in all the dog-player's contracts, however, and it will be necessary to obtain a court order in order to legalize any change.

"But how did your dog become possessed of such an outlandish name as Camisole in the first place?" demanded B. P. Schulberg, after signing it for this A1 Lichtman attraction.

"How could it have any other name?" countered its owner. "It's mother's name was 'Shimmie' and its father's name was 'Teddy.' Could it be anything else?"

Frank Mayo to Enter Big Goldwyn Deal

By Arthur Q. Hagerman.

The career of Frank Mayo, screen star and grandson of the famous Frank Mayo of stage fame whose success in "Davy Crockett" and other old-time pieces was the sensation of forty years ago, has taken a sudden turn.

This younger Frank Mayo—Frank Mayo III he has been called during his four year's association with the Universal Pictures Corporation at Universal City—has left Universal at the height of his popularity as a "program" star and will enter the bigger field of special productions. His plans are all made for independent productions starring himself and to be released internationally by one of the largest film corporations in the world, but immediately he will play one featured role with the Goldwyn corporation.

It will be the dominating role of a mammoth picturization of "Souls for Sale," the human and interesting novel of the movie world itself which the celebrated Rupert Hughes wrote after he had associated with motion picture people for three years and learned the truth about filmdom. It will be filmed more elaborately than anything Goldwyn has attempted, on a par in fact with "Ben Hur," prophesied to be the mightiest spectacle of the screen.

"Souls for Sale" ran as a serial in a national magazine and was immediately published as a novel. It has had a tremendous vogue, and in its familiarity to the readers of the world lies its greatest asset as film material and as an opportunity to Frank Mayo.

It pictures, within its own story, the production of five other pictures. A great Babylonian set of pretentious character will be a feature of its spectacular proportions.

The fans who have admired Frank Mayo's screen portrayals since his advent into picture four years ago may have often wished to see him in something more sizeable than the five reel program attractions. But now the opportunity has come, and the road leads to the heights of fame.

Another reason for his acceptance of the Goldwyn offer in determent of his own plans is the fact—it is only rumored yet—that his wife, Dagmar Godowsky, daughter of the illustrious Leopold Godowsky, famous pianist-composer, may play a "vamp" or "heavy" role in "Souls for Sale."

The purchase of a studio in Culver City will be the first step in the forming of the independent Frank Mayo productions.

☆ ☆ ☆

Charles H. Duell, Boyce Smith, Fred Neuman and George Newgrass, the latter two constituting the law firm of Neuman & Newgrass, have brought suit in the Supreme Court asking $55,000 from Thomas H. Ince for services rendered in connection with the Ince-First National contract.

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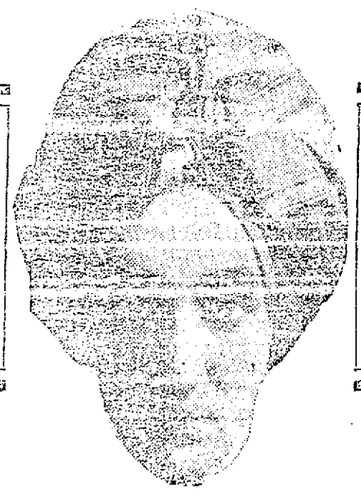

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